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The Latest to Endorse Them Is MASTER GEORGIE COPELAND. The Celebrated Boy Planist

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COMIC OPERA COMPANY, WEEK, COMMENCING MARCH day, Friday, Saturday Mati-

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THE WHITE SLAVE!
diss Georgia Woodthorpe as "Lega."
7 and elaborate scenery. Startling mecal effects. A steamboat explosion on the
salppl. A specially engaged colored quarof jubilee minstrels will render a choice tette of jubilee ministreis will render a choice selection of plantation melodices and jubilee hymns. The entire strength of the company is cast for this play.

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When you visit Biverside stop at "The
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Santa Fe's personally conducted family excursions through to St. Louis, Chicago and Boston every wednesday. Family tourist sleepers
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MISS C. STAPPER, 211 W. FIRST ST. BI-WEERLY SERVICE TO CATALINA BISIAND INQUIRE AT 150 W. SECOND ST.

TODAY'S BULLETIN

The Comes

MARCH 4, 1893

(BY TELEGRAPH): Lively work in Congress ... An expedition fitting up at Key West to free Cuba from Spanish rule Smith defeats Joe Goddard in eighteen rounds Changes in the management of the Associated Press ... Cyclones in Louisiana ... Counterfeiters arrested in Colorado ... President Harrison entertains Mr. and Mrs. Cleve and at dinner ... Report of the Investigating Committee on Atty.-Gen. Hart.
IN A. D ABOUT THE CITY.

Frightful experience of a woman in an Ariona mining camp ... Another piece of George Munroe's rascality exposed . . . Serious charges against an attorney ... Street car travel interrupted by a broken cable ... A! Hayman on the theatrical outlook for Los Angeles The conflict of authority between the police departent and the District Attorney's office.

News from neighboring counties. F. Southern Call ornia. Fair weather;

stationary temperature; s

FOR EXCHANGE_PRICE GIVEN. \$3000 FOR EXCHANGE—9-ROOM pletely furnished and rening for \$50 per month; will exchange for good alfalfa land. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Sccond.

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bought, sold and exchanged; propertie for exchange in every State; partner wanted PARLOR MAKARA HOUSE, 325 S. Main st. 9 FOR EXCHANGE—CHICAGO BRICK stores and flats, modern. for California improved ranch. residence or business Address F. N. BARNEY, Los Angeles, Cal. 5 OR EXCHANGE-ABOUT 10,000 3year-old seedling oranges; want prunes o aches. BARBER & CO., 229 W. Second st. FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN PROPERTY for anything good in this country. Address OWNER, 18 Wilson Block. TOR EXCHANGE-GOOD SAFETY, COST

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BUSINESS PERSONALS. Flour, \$1.15; City Flour, \$5c; brown Sugar, ba\$1; white Sugar, 18 lbs\$1; gran. Sugar, ba\$1; white Sugar, 18 lbs\$1; gran. Sugar, ba\$1; a lbs Rice, 6 Sago or Taploca, 25c; 3s table Fruit, 50c; Germea, 20c; 8 lbs rolled a, 25c; Ptckes, 10c per quart; 5 cans Tomas, 25c; 6 boxes Sardines, 25c; 50 bars Soap, 25c; 6 boxes Gardines, 25c; 6 boxes 61, 55c; Lace, 10 lbs, \$1.30; 6 lbs, 64, 18, Spring ST., cor. Sixth.

65c. 6t.1 s. SPRING ST., cor. Sixth.

DERSONAL—PROF. LIONEL, GREATEST living clairvoyant and fortune teller; reveals the past, present and future; gives luck, love, magic charms and manuscripts, also greated and brings back lost love; have separated and brings back lost love; have separated and brings back lost love; have beadache, etc., office hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; fee #9 and upwards; call early; only here for a short time. 213 S. MAIN ST.; open Sundaya. 38 MAIN ST; open Sundaya.

DERSONAL—COFFEE FRESH ROASTED on our Giant coffee foaster; Java and Moa, 36c lb; Mountain coffee, 25c; gran sugar, ilbs \$1; brown sugar, 21 lbs \$1; 6 lbs rolled its or wheat, 25c; 4 lbs rice, 25c; germea, 20c; pkis starch, 25c; 5 lbs good tea, \$1; minceeat, 5c lb; currant jelly, 10c lb; 5 lbs raisins, ic; 3 lbs figs, 25c; porta, 15c; coal oit, 80c; ooms, 20c. "ECONOMIO" STORES, 305 S, wing.

DERSONAL—MRS. PARKER, CLAIRVOY-ant; consultations on business, love, mar-riage, disease, mineral locations, life reading, etc. Take Spring, Figuerpa and Washington-si-cer to Vermont ave., go south or Vermont ave. to Vine st., second house on Vine west of Ver-mont ave.

DERSONAL-BY THE WAY, GIBLETS, have you seen those new spring and sum-mer goods just received by the BUNKER HILL PANTS CO., room 30, Wilson Block? PERSONAL — ELECTRO MAGNETIC treatments by a lady of experience. 331% S. SPRING ST. room 4

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DAMS BROS., DENTISTS, 2393/S. Spring, bet. Second and Third: painless and extracting, 50c and \$1; crowns, \$5; lets teeth. \$5 to \$10; established in L. A. 10 yrs. neta teeth. 46 to \$10; established in L. A. 10 yrs.

DR. L. W. WELLS, SPRING AND FIRST,
Wilson Block; elevator. Gold crown and
bridge work; teeth extracted, no pain. Room 1.

R. G. CUNNINGHAM, DENTIST, 131 N.
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DR. TOLHURST, DENTIST, 108% N.
Spring, 100ms 2, 6, 7; painless extracting.

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Broadway, has located at 145 N. Spring.

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and Third, Wells-Fargo Building.

DR. H. W. BRODBECK, DENTIST, 223 DR. H. W. BRODBECK, DENTIST, 223 8. Spring st, rooms 2 and 3.

DR. URMY, DENTIST, 124% S. SPRING Gold crowns and bridge work. UNCLASSIFIED.

R. CHARLES DE SZIGETHY HAS HIS offices removed to the Bryson-Bonebrake Block; his residence is in the Baker Block; office hours, 11:30 to 3:30; Sundays and evenings by appointment; day and night calls answered as before; telephones—at the office, 1156; at the residence, 1056. NOTICE TO LADIES - LADIES' HATS

and bonnets reshaped in any style desired; bairich plumes dyed a brilliant black, at the LOS ANGELES STRAW WORKS, 211 W. Fourth st., bet. Spring and Broadway. CHIROPODISTS.

THE LAUNCH ACCIDENT.

Several Others Drowned,
Bay Crrr (Mich.,) March 3.—[By the ssociated Press. | Search fortle victims of yesterday's accident at the launching of the schooner Mary McLaughlin was not resumed this morning, as the flow of water has probably washed the bodies out of the slip under the ice.

Fred Baboock died of his injuries this

Fred Babcock died of his injuries this morning. S. Smith, supposed to be of Erie, and a boy named George Hawkins are missing, and are supposed drowned. Several others, at one time supposed drowned, have turned up. One or two more of their ajured may die.

LAND.—A diver is now searching the

river for the three missing boys, and George Hawkins and Ross Bennett, who are missing, are supposed to be drowned. More Seared Than Drowned.

BAY Cirr (Mich.,) March 3.—It is now certain that no one was drowned in the accident at Wheeler's shippard yesterday. All the missing are found and the owners' hats Boating on the water accounted for. Fred Babcock died this morning, but all the others injured will

THE FATAL NOOSE.

Thrice in Oas Day It is Brought int Requisition.

PITTSFIELD (Mass.,) March 8.—[By he Associated Press.] William Coy was hanged here this morning for the murder of John Whalen, a fellow-workman on the railroad, who boarded with him. He had reason to suspect his wife guilty of insidelity with Whalen. He killed Whalen while asleep with an ax,

killed Whalen while asleep with an ax, cut the body up and buried the pieces in the woods.

BIRMINORAM (Ala.,) March 8.—Bob Sims, aged 20, was hanged here at noon for the murder of Ebner Jordan a year ago. He professed religion and made a prayer on the gallows.

SAN QUENTIN PRISON (Cal.,) March 8.—José, Gabriel, commonly known as Indian Jue, a half-breed Mission Indian 50 years old. was hanged here this

50 years old, was hanged here this morning within the prison walls, for having murdered Mrs. Geiser near Otay, San Diego county. The body was buried in the prison graveyard.

STEERAGE RATES.

Incresse of \$5 a Passage from European Ports. NEW YORK, March 8 .- [By the Asso ciated Press.] Agents who dispose of steerage tickets for the Red Star line, North German Lloyd and the Nether-lands-American line, have received circulars informing them of the renewal of the old steerage passenger rates, and which increase those in late use.

The new rate went into effect on The steerage passage on Red Star steamers from Antwerp will cost \$82 instead of \$27, on Netherlands-Ameri-can steamers from Rotterdam, \$30 instead of \$25, and the North German Lloyd has made a corresponding ad-vance on their vessels from Bremen. The agents will renew the sale of steerage prepaid and return passage to all ports in Europe except Russia.

SEEKING REVENGE. One Hundred Ladles and Gentlemen In One Hundred Ladies and Gentlemen In-dicted for Playing Progressive Euchre. Columns (Ind.,) March 8.— [By the Associated Press.] The grand jury has indicted one hundred ladies and gentlemen, members of leading families, on a charge of gambling for playing progressive euchre. It is supposed that the professional gamblers are seeking revenge for being closed up.

SNEAK THIEVES.

They Get Away With \$6000 in Cash and San Francisco, March 3.- By the Associated Press. J While Mrs. E. M. Couch, one of the proprietors of the St. Nicholas Hotel, was at breakfast this morning, thieves broke into her room and stole \$6000 in cash and jew-

elry valued at \$2000. Lovnon March S.-Gladstone re ceived today a large deputation of delegates representing workers in coal mines, who asked the government to support the enactment of a law estab-lishing an eight-hour day for employes

Mr. Gladstone replied that eight hours could be legally fixed as the limit if the miners were morally unanimous in favor of such a change, but practial difficulties existed in the definition cal amounties existed in the definition of such legislation. He suggested local option as a possible way of meeting the difficulties, and expressed a hope that the question would be debated at this

Pugilists Fall to Agree. St. Louis, March 8. - The meeting this afternoon between the representatives of Jack McAuliffe and Mike Mooney failed of its expected result. Mc-Aulifie's manager offered to fight at 188 pounds for \$5000 a side and the largest purse. Mooney's backer would only put up \$2500 for a side bet, so Floto, acting for McAuliffe, offered to fight for that amount, the weight to be 185 pounds, give or take two pounds. This did not suit Mooney.

Dead Bodies Found.
BRINKLEY (Ark.,) March 8.—The bodies of two unknown men were found near Clarendon yesterday lying across the carcass of a half-skinned cow. They had apparently been in this posi-tion several days.

The Hawalian Princess. New York, March 8, -Princess Kainlani of Hawaii left for Boston this morning. She will go to Washington next week. She expects to sail for England the latter part of the month.

Pleaded Guilty. PITTSBURGE, March 8 .- Gallagher and Davidson, charged with conspiracy to poison non-union Homestead workmen, have pleaded guilty and will be sen tenced tomorrow. Steamer Naronia,
New York, March 8,—The Naronic is

The President Dines Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland.

Tammany Chief Croker Expatiates on the Virtues of His Club. Presentation of the Sigma Chi Greek

Badge in Diamonds.

Washington Already Crushed With Crowds-Baby Ruth Cheered by Kings County Association Prominent Officials.

By Telegraph to The Times. WASHINGTON, March 8,-[By the Asso ciated Press. | President-elect Cleve land had a good night's rest and awoke

refreshed. After breakfast he received the Com mittee on Inaugural Arrangements, who laid their plans before him and asked for suggestions as to any change he might wish made in them. He expressed himself as entirely pleased with the arrangements and the commit-

tee withdrew. With Private Secretary Thurbur, he took a carriage and drove to the White House. A crowd of 200 had gathered at the entrance and pressed close as he alighted, but the White House servants managed to keep the way open for him. He proceeded to the blue room where President Harrison received im. After greetings and an exchange of commonplaces, occupying less than ten minutes, Mr. Cleveland made his adieux and drove to his hotel, where it was arranged that President Harrison

RETURNS THE CALL At noon President Harrison, accord ing to arrangement, appeared at the Arlington Hotel and went immediately to Mr. Cleveland's apartments, accom

should return his call later.

panied by Private Secretary Halford and Lleut. Parker of the navy. Very few people had gathered at the entrance, as the hour for the visit was not generally known. The call lasted sixteen minutes. President Harrison was then escorted to his carriage by Private Secretary Thurber. There no attempt at a demonstration, and the President was driven quietly back to the White House.

DINNER AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

President elect and Mrs. Clevels Guests of President Harrison. WASHINGTON, March 8 .- By the Asso Press. | The President-elect ciated pent the afternoon in his appartments. where he and Mrs. Cleveland received number of visitors, mostly persona

friends. This evening they dined with President Harrison at the White House The hour set for the dinner was 7:30, but Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland were de laved in their departure. At 7:30 no more than ten people had gathered about the carriage entrance to the Ar lington, drawn there by a suspicion that the President-elect and wife would

appear.

A few minutes later the Kings County Democratic Association came along the broad plaza in front of the hotel, the band rendering "The Bowery" with vigor. It so happened that just as the band came along little Ruth Cleveland managed to null up the curtain of one stantly thronged with personal and possible of the control of the managed to pull up the curtain of one of the windows of the Cleveland apart ments, looking out on the plaza, her face pressed against the pane in an en-deavor to see the band.

CHEEKS FOR BABY RUTH,

The members of the Kings County Association and a crowd of fully a thousand persons who were gathered about them saw the child and sent up a cheer. The leader of the band, correctly sur mising that Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland had left their rooms and were about to appear, quickly changed the air to "Hail to the Chief," and to the familiar rendi-tion the President-elect and Mrs. Cleveland came out of the doorway with Pri

vate Secretary Thurber close at hand, and then a mighty roar went up from the throng. The carriage was whisked away in an instant, but, the cheers growing louder as it passed through the crowd, Mr. Cleveland doffed his hat in recognition of the demonstration. Owing to the great number of people that blocked the more direct route to the White

House, the carriage was driven there by roundabout way.
Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland were received by the President and Mrs. McKee, and these four, with Robert McKee, were the only persons present at the dinner, which was held in a private room.

THEY RETIRED EARLY. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland returned to the hotel from the dinner given in their honor by President Harrison about 10 o'clock and repaired at once to their apartments.

They were somewhat fatigued from

They were somewhat fatigued from the rush and excitement of the day, and were thereby compelled to deny themselves for the remainder of the evening to callers, and retired soon after 11 o'clock. The other members of their party also retired early.

Mr. and Mrs. Bissell and party of Buffalo arrived at the Arlington this evening. They called on the Clevelands soon after their arrival and spent an enjoyable half hour.

enjoyable half hour. OBJECTS OF INTEREST. Richard Croker Dilates on the Virtues o

Tammany and Its Accomplishments.
WASHINGTON, March 8. — Tammany Hall was the most conspicuous and numerous organization on the avenue. The visiting governors were the object of much attention. Gov. Peck of Wisconsin received great attention. Gen. Bragg of Wisconsin was kept busy re-ceiving friends. The biggest of all big political chieftains, Richard Croker, sat in his apartment at the Arlington

however, does not care for such criti-cism. It knows what it has done in the past in securing the grand national vic-tory of Democracy. It is loyal to Cleveland and will be found supporting his administration from the day takes the oath of office up to the hour of his stay in the White House.

Gov. Foster of Louisiana, with his scort, arrived this morning.
Richard J. Olney, the new Attorney-General, accompanied by a number of friends, also arrived this forenoon. Mr. ernoon, and was cordially received by

Mr. Cleyeland. A PLEASANT INCIDENT.

Mr. Cleveland is Presented With the Sigma Chi Badge in Diamonds. WASHINGTON, March 3.—[By the Associated Press. | A pleasant incident oc-curred at the Arlington Hotel this

This was the presentation to the President-elect of a badge in honor of his election to the Sigma Chi Greek letter fraternity, into the mysteries of which he was initiated several weeks

The badge is a Roman cross of gold and white enamel, with diamond arms and crown setting and four large dia-monds between the arms, with a center of diamonds, and it is said could hardly

have cost less than \$500.

AN EVER-CHANGING PICTURE. The crowds at the Capitol give some token of the crush tomorrow. At times it is almost impossible to pass from one end of the building to the other. The front door of the Chamber of Representatives is thronged the thickest

resentatives is thronged the thickest, and cards went inside in streams.

In the corridors a kaleidoscopic change is going on constantly, and formed a picture that is pleasant to look on. Members and clerks at this stage of the proceedings are in more hurry than ever before. There is no lagging in either chamber. Each house had all it could do to keep pace with the hands of the clock, which were moving all too rapidly toward the hour when the constitutional limita-tions of Congress shall expire.

TO PLEASE HIS WIFE.

One slight change in the programme for tomorrow regarding the place where Mr. Cleveland shall greet the procession and go on the reviewing stand was adopted by the Inauguration Committee at the suggestion of Mr. Cleveland. It is understood that Mr. Cleveland se-cured this change to gratify Mrs. Cleveland, whose position would not allow her to see her husband in his triumphant return from the Capitol if he left the

line at the place selected by the In-

augural Committee.

BETURN TO PRIVATE LIFE. Tomorrow morning President Harrison will go to the Capitol, driving with President-elect Cleveland. Mr. Cleve-President-elect Cleveland, Mr. Cleve-land will go to the room of the Vice-President, and remain until the hour for the inauguration ceremonies to be-gin, while President Harrison, accom-panied by the members of his Cabinet, will spend the last half hour of his term in the President's room, disposing of the closing business of Congress. of the closing business.
When he returns to the White House it. will be as a private citizen, and for the purpose of removing the last of his personal effects prior to his departure for Indianapolis.

THE VICE-PRESIDENT ELECT.

Busy All Day Receiving Callers-An Even Washington, March 3 .- [By the Associated Press.] The latch-string was out at the entrance of Vice-President-

the gift of one of his lady admirers. Gen. Stevenson rose early, and after breakfast retired to his rooms on the third floor. Soon a steady stream of callers began to move up the stairway and until late in the afternoon squads of visitors poured in, including many ladies. He met all with a hearty hand-

shake and made them feel at home. The Bandanna and Watterson clubs called in a body, also a large delegation from Texas. As the afternoon wore on the crowd of callers increased

VICE-PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTION. Gen. Stevenson and family dined in he public dining-room at 6 o'clock. After dinner they repaired to the public parlor, where they held a reception. Gen. Stevenson was assisted by his wife and daughters. For an hour or more they were kept busy receiving greet-ings of friends and partisans. It was essentially a Democratic gathering. The Illinois Club of Bloomington called

CHAMPION CORBETT. He Says He Will Train With the Greatest Care.
OMAHA (Neb.,) March S.-[By the Associated Press. | James J. Corbett

arrived at Omaha today. He looked somewhat thinner, but professed to be almost entirely recovered from his indisposition, and was already beginning to get himself in fettle for the fight with Charley Mitchell. for the light one next December. "I am fully con-scious," he said, "Mitchell will give me scious," Les fight I ever had. He is as the hardest fight I ever had. foxy as an pugilist in the world, and with that is a fighter of more than ordinary skill and courage. Of course I believe I will beat him, but I shall, meanwhile, not neglect anything that will add to my fitness for the event. I

shall train with the utmost care, and if When the champion was asked his opinion of the recent explosion of Sul-livan and Mitchell at St. Louis, he seemed to take it as matter for a great

New ORLEANS, March S .- The track was fast. Six and one-half furlongs: Jim Dougherty won, Eula G. second, Rush-

Five and one-half furlongs: Champagne won, Sam Parker second, Highwayman third; time 1:14%.

Half mile: Miss Story won, Bobby Burns second, Belgravia third; time 0:51%.

0:51%.
One mile: Cornet won, May Hardy second, Primero third; time 1:47. Naw York, March 8.—The Naronic is still missing. The big White Star freight steamship is now eleven days overdue.

Sat in his apartitude at the Armigous Cornet won, May Hardy One mile: Cornet won, May Hardy abused by some people," said Mr. Croker, "who affect to decry machine freight steamship is now eleven days overdue.

Sat in his apartitude at the Armigous Cornet won, May Hardy second, Primero third; time 1:47.

Seven furlongs: Lockport won, Lomour Cornet won, May Hardy second, Primero third; time 1:47.

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An Expedition Now Preparing at Key West.

The United States Government Taking Measures to Stop It.

Five Little Children Asphyxiated While Locked in a Room.

city of the Illinois Central Railroad Terrific Cyclones in Louisis Cock Fights in a Church Steeple.

New York, March 3 .- By the Associated Press.] A special from Key West, Fla., says: Another filibustering expedition is to sail from Key West, it is

said, against one of the Central American States. It is believed to be destined to liberate Cuba from Spanish rule. A compant has been gradually organized at this port until several hundred well-drilled nen, armed with repeating rifles and

abundant ammunition, are ready to embark on the expedition. NATIVE CUBANS. It is composed almost entirely of

native Cubans. A small and fleet steamer has been purchased or chartered in Philadelphia or Baltimore and is now en route to Key West. She is said to be loaded with ammunition, Gatling guns and field artillery sufficient to supply the army for a siege of several months. The United States Government has evidently had information of this proposed expedition, and means to prevent its sailing, as the cruiser Atlanta is now lying at the navel wharf, and barely a corporal's guard on board. Nearly her entire crew of 800 blue jackets and marines are on picket duty, lining both the north and south beaches

forming a cordon around the island, which is five miles long.

A SAD EVENT. Five Little Ones Locked in a Room Are Asphyxiated, NEW YORK, March 3.-[By the Associated Press.] Mrs. Bernstein and Mrs. Rosen, who occupy apartments on the top floor of a tenement house at No. 194 Henry street, went out this morning, locking their children in the rooms. The former had four offsprings, ranging

in age from 11 to 6 years. The latter had one daughter aged 7. After their departure a kerosene stove, in the appartments of Myer Membert, on the lower floor, exploded, setting fire to Mrs. Membert's clothes. She managed to extinguish the flames, and, with her two children, made her escape. There were twelve families in the tenement, and all rushed for the fire escapes. The fire swept out into

the hallway and up the stairway like a flash, and the upper story was soon a mass of flames.

A WOMAN'S SHRIEK. The fire department soon had the flames under control, however, and were congratulating themselves on the escape of all the inmates and the light fire loss, when the wild shrick of a woman came from the throng in the street. It was Mrs. Bernstein, who knew nothing of her children's peril till turning the corner she saw the crowd and evidences of fire. With the utmost difficulty she was re-strained from rushing into the building. As soon as possible the firemen made their way to the top story and found the five little ones suffocated in their heds. The tire had not reached them.

but the smoke asphyxiated them in THE AUDACIOUS ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

It Ignores Court Decisions and is Getting Ready to Lay Ralls, CHICAGO, March S.—[By the Associated Press.] Police are guarding the lake front to prevent the Illinois Central Railroad Company from laying additional tracks. The road has a big gang of men ready to put down ties and rails with a rush whenever a favorable

opportunity offers. The United States Supreme Court decided last December that the lake front from Randolph street to Park Row, nearly one mile, was the property of the city, and that the Illinois Central had no right there outside of its right-of-way. Now, however, it is claimed the company is preparing to lay a new track and appropriate a strip of the lake front seventy feet wide and nearly two-thirds of a mile long, and this without asking a permit from the Public Works Department and despite the decision of the United

States Supreme Court. A LOUISIANA CYCLONE.

Twenty-eight Buildings Wrecked and Two Persons Killed. MARKSVILLE (La.,) March 3.-[By the Associated Press. | The parish of Avoyelles was visited by a terrible cyclone, which left death and destruction in its wake.

Never in the history of the parish has such destruction been seen. "Scattered I should 'lose' it will be no fault of my timber and uprooted trees mark the place where once large residences stood. A strange fact is that only two persons were killed, Maximilian Brou-illette and a child of a man named Laberde. About forty are wounded, some seriously. Two churches, a store and twenty-five residences were wrecked.

> Another Cyclone.
> New ORLEANS, March 3.—The Picayune's Meriden special says: "At 0:10 o'clock p.m. today a terrific cyclone struck Marion, Miss., unroofing and de-molishing houses and throwing freight cars from the track. Several lives are

cars from the track. Several lives are reported lost."

The killed were Mrs. Meader and daughter; Mira Meader is wounded; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harrison, very old people, are believed to be fatally injured; George Taylor and Mrs. White are severely injured; a negro also is reported to have been killed.

Sundry Civil and Indian, to be agreed

LAST MEETING

The President Blds Farewell to the Members of His Cabinet.

good-by. He thanked them for the

oyal support they had always giver

them for the personal good will and wished each one happiness and success. Then he shook hands with each and

A BUSY PRESIDENT.

Many Bills to Be Examined and Signe While Undergoing Interruptions.
WASHINGTON, March 3.—[By the Asso

ciated Press.] The last day of the out-

atiguing one, and President Harrison's

experience today but served to empha-

At an earlier hour than usual the President was at his desk, going over

bills ready for his examination and ap-

proval. He was subjected, however, to

constant interruptions until a late hour in the afternoon, and that he was able

in the afternoon, and that he was able to make any progress at all in the work proved unusual powers of application. Before the hour for opening the house to the public the President received a number of callers, chiefly Senators and Representatives who were interested in measures on his desk waiting his signature.

Indiana people who are in office, to the number of half a dozen or so, called

to bid the President farewell, and this

ceived and accepted the resignations of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Gear and Solicitor of the Treasury

Henburn. Both are members-elect o

Matters of Naval Interest.

WASHINGTON, March B .- Among the important matters agreed to today by

a submarine torpedo boat and conduc

ing experiments therewith, and \$300, 000 for the expenses of an interna

The agreement in regard to light draft gunboats is in the nature of

tional naval rendezvous and review.

The Charges Not Sur

the next Congress.

and Greece.

Washington, March 8.—The report

of the committee on investigation of

the Census Bureau finds that the

charges of mismanagement and wast

on funds are not sustained. The mi-nority, however, believe the bureau has been mismanaged, and recommend a thorough investigation of the office by

Immigration Bill signed.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The President has affixed his signature to the im-

migration bill known as the Chandler

Immigration and Contract Labor Bill.

Confirmed by the Senate.
Washington, March 8.—The Schate

has confirmed the nomination of Trux tan Beele of California to be Minister

and Consul-General to Roumania, Service

Car-coupler Bill Signed.

SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC BUILDING.

Charge That the Postoffice Site Involves

a Scandal Denied.

WASHINGTON, March S. - [Special.]

Congressman Loud made quite a lengthy speech in the House today in

reply to Mr. Bankhead's charges of yes-

terday that the San Francisco Government building site was a water lot and

not fit to build upon, and that an inves-

tigation regarding its selection would involve some of the highest officers in

He practically denied Mr. Bankhead's charges, and said the site was selected

mittee, to retract his charges or de-

A NEW INCORPORATION.

Capital Stock \$10,000,000 With Mackay

SAN FRANCISCO, March S.-|By the

Associated Press. A company called the Mining and Development Company has been incorporated with a capital

The directors and subscribers to the

stock are John W. Mackay, \$2,500, 000; James L. Flood, \$2,490,000

James E. Walsh, \$10,000. The othe

directors are William Lyle and George

It is stated that the purpose of the

corporation is to own and control and deal in mines, land and water rights, and it is generally understood that the company has been formed to further develop the Comstock mines.

LANCASTER (Pa.,) March 8.—Consider

able excitement and indignation was

caused here today when it becam

known that the steeple of one of the leading churches had been utilized as a

cock pit while the pastor was holding services in the auditorium below. It is said a number of cocking mains have been held there.

Shipping.
New York, March S.—Arrived: Wass

land from Antwerp, Anchoria from

Cock Fights in a Church Ste

stock of \$10,000,000.

R. Well.

the Nation in a big scandal.

the Fifty-third Congress.

size the truth of this statement.

going Executive is always a busy and

bade them good-by.

OUR LEGAL LIGHT.

The Committee Goes for Him Bald-headed.

Severest Scoring Ever Given to an Attorney-General.

The Report Says No Sane Man Would Do as He Has Done.

His Deputy Characterized as a Man With out Brains and Utterly Unfitted for the Position He

Occupies.

By Telegraph to The Times. SACRAMENTO, March 3 .- | By the Asso ciated Press. | The Assembly commit tee appointed to investigate the conduct of Atty.-Gen. Hart in keeping \$18,000 of the State's money in hi possession presented a lengthy report

The Attorney-General is severely scored for his action in this matter and the general conduct of his office is roughly criticised. The committee, after condemning in severe terms Hart's conduct of the office of Attorney-Gen eral, makes no recommendations, but presents the facts and leaves the mat ter for the Assembly to pass upon.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE. After rehearsing the history of the Harbor Commission suits and the demands made by the State Controller on Hart for the money, the report says It also appears that there are no entries n any book, paper or document of the Atorney-General's office showing the collecin any book, apper or document of elec-tion of this money or amount collected. If he had died his successor would have had no way of knowing, so far as a record of information in the effice is concerned, where this money was or that any money had ever been collected by him for the use of the State. As will be seen by the dates at which the certified checks and certificates of deposits were paid they were not cashed at the time received. What necessity there as for cashing a certificate of deposit or artifled check and placing it in gold o irrency to be carried in the Attorney General's pockets or placed in his safe do not appear. WHY WERE THEY CASHED?

If there was any doubt as to where the money should go, why did he cash the cer-tificates? Why did he not preserve the certificates, to be delivered to the officer entitled to receive them? Where this money has been during all this time when ald have been in the State treasur four committee has been unable to learn It can scarcely be imagined that any sand man would carry around with him fo thirteen months a sum exceeding \$14,000 or placed the same in an office safe occu pled by others. If the law permits such a course it is a great defect, and any who attempts to shield himself by such himsy suggestion offers the most convinc oof of his incapacity for a public The fact that he retained this money on his person or in some private safe is not testified to by any witness, and the only evidence that it was retained in his safe was by a transcript of court proceed-ings filed in evidence before this committee.

A STRANGE SPECTACLE. He does not attempt to show where i was, and while the statement was madthat at the proper time it would be show that the money was in his saie, that "proper time" never arrived, and not a particle of evidence was produced to this effect. It certainly is a strange spectacle for a man filling a public office to refuse t inform the proper authority where the pub-lic money has been kept. No officer, wh has charge of public moneys, should hesi-tate to give a statement as to the amounts collected, and in whose custody they have

been placed.

In relation to the conduct of his office at the capital we are forced by evidence to conclude that the same is marked by a degree of carelessness inexcusable. We are gree of carelessness inexcusable. We are fully warranted by the evidence of others and by his own manner and appearance on the witness stand before this committee, in coming to the conclusion that his deputy is not a fit or competent person to achieve not a fit or competent person to act as counsel to State officers in the discharge of their official duties, and that the interests of thegreat State of California demand a higher order of ability than is possessed by

REFUSED TO MAKE A CHANGE.

his retention in said office, that all of these his retention in said office, that all of these matters were brought to the attention and notice of Atty. Gen. Hart and that he refused and still refuses to make any change in said office; that our State officers are compelled, in order to protect the interest of the State, and themselves in the discharge of their official duties, to employ private counsel at a large expense to themselves and the State, and for which state of affairs we think the Attorney General is entirely responsible. We have endeavored to conduct this investigation in a fair and impartial manner, giving such weight and ore dence to the testimony adduced as in our opinion it is entitled to receive and upon which we have based these findings and this report and which we now submit with recommendation, leaving to the comine wisdom of this Assembly the question as so whether other and further proceedings shall be taken in the premises.

W. P. MATHBEWS, Chairman, C. W. TINDALI, JULIUS KARN, P. H. MACK, C. M. SIMPSON, Committee. matters were brought to the attention and

STATE LEGISLATURE.

The Assembly Passes Carlson's Amend ment Concerning Railroads, 54 to 21. SACRAMENTO, March 3 .-- | By the sociated Press.] Senate.—The Senate refused to adopt Gosford's constitutional amendment that three fourths of a jury

should render a verdict in all cases, should render a verdict in all cases.

This afternoon the Railroad Reassessment Bill came up, and Mr. Carpenter amended it to make it go back in its provisions to 1882. The amendment was adopted, and the bill sent back for refinerossment. The Irrigation Bill reëngrossment. The Irrigation Bill was made a special order for tomorrow.

Recess till evening.

Assembly.—Mr. Bledsoe handed in minority report on the Johnson-Rea in vestigation

He finds that Johnson wanted to sell his vote on the Railroad Commission stion, while Rea wanted to buy John son's vote on the United States Senator question. They were unable to agree and the negotiations fell through. This afternoon Mr. Carlson offered a substitute for the Godchaux amend-

ment, designed to encourage the build-

ment, designed to encourage the building of railroads.

The previous question was moved on
the adoption of the Godchaux amendment. The vote resulted in 52 for
adoption to 20 against it. One more
vote was necessary to its final passage.

A call of the House was demanded,
and it took an hour- and a half for the
sergeant-at-arms to bring Mr. Cusick
before the bar of the Assembly.

Two Populists, changed their votes.

Two Populists, changed their votes, hus carrying the amendment.

Another call of the House was delanded, and the doors were againscked. After some further delay, Mr.
ohnson of Humboldt was produced. He
otted ave. thus carrying the amendted aye, thus carrying the amend-ent through by a vote of 54 to 21. Lyuch gave notice to reconsider.

The Assembly reconvened this even

Mack's bill to provide for the or-ation and government of irriga-districts and for distribu-of water for irrigation pur-

poses came, up, bringing with it a flood of debate, which lasted most of the evening. It finally passed. most of the evening. It finally passed.

A bill creating a State raisin-growers' and packers association passed, and a motion to adjourn for the night was carried without having taken up the Johnson reports as was expected.

Bills Vetoed, SACRAMENTO, March 3 .- Gov. Mark ham today vetoed two Assembly bills, one of which was Bledsoe's bill to shorten the hours of laborers employed in sawmills and logging camps. other is an act to amend sections 778 and 782 of the Political Code, which provides that the State printer must supply the demand for reports of the Supreme Court at cost of printing and

binding.

A Senate bill also met with the Gov ernor's disapproval. This was Mr. Ford's bill making an appropriation for a monument to the Donner party on the shores of Donner Lake. The reason for this veto was that a great number f appropriations were asked for sim

A.Populist Convention. SACRAMENTO, March 3 .- A State con vention of the Populists of California has been called to meet at Sacramento March 11. The Southern Pacific sys tem has granted rates of one and one third fare for round-trip tickets from any point on their lines to Sacramento

ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Greatest News-gathering Body in the World.

Melville Stone, Late Editor of the Chicag News, Elected General Manager-Delavan Smith is Now Secretary.

ly Telegraph to The Times. CHICAGO, March . 8 .- [By the Associated Press. | The Hon. William Henry Smith, late general manager of the Associated Press, made public today the

following important announcement: The organization of the Associated Press was completed yesterday after a session of two days. The attendance of members was very large, there being only five absentees, and four of then were represented by proxy. Great in-terest was manifested in the proceedings, and the action throughout was unanimous.

GREATEST IN THE WORLD. At the close resolutions indorsing the acts of the Executive Committee and board of directors, and pledging cordial cooperation in the work of extend ing the operations of the association were adopted. There were congratulations on account of the extent of the business and the power for usefulness of this the greatest news association in Three directors were elected for a three years' term, and the officers of the association now stand as

follows:
Directors—Victor F. Lawson of the Chicago News, Frederick Driscoll of the St. Paul Pioneer Press, Charles Knapp of the St. Louis Republic, H. Purdue of the Cleveland eader, Albert J. Barr of the Pitts burgh Post, James E. Scripps of the Detroit Tribune, W. A. Collier of the Memphis Appeal, Washington Hesing of the Chicago Staats Zeitung, M. H. de Young of the San Francisco Chronicle

on, Driscoll and Knapp. President Villiam Penn Nixon of the Chicag William Penn Nixon of the Chicag Inter Ocean; vice-president, Charles F Taft of the Cincinnati Times-Star general manager, Melville Stone; secretary. Delavan Smith.

Executive Committee-Messrs. Law

A BRILLIANT EDITOR. Mr. Stone, the general manager, is widely known as the versatile and brilliant editor of the Chicago News for many years. He retired about four years ago on account of ill health, and after a year in Europe, has been ac-tively engaged in the banking business in this city. He has a wide acquain ance with the leading men of affairs not only in this country, but in Europe and is thoroughly equipped by educa-tion, literary attainments and experi-ence for the important position to

which he has been elected. of directors and Executive Committee for several years, I bespeak for him, from members, clients and agents, the same confidence and cordial support that was given me for nearly a quarter or a century. It is proper to add that I remain as general manager of the Western Associated Press, and will continue to look after the business of that organization and the interests of its members.
[Signed.] WILLIAM HENRY SMITH.

[The Los Angeles Times is the owner in perpetuity of a franchise in the Associated Press.]

COUNTERFEITERS ARRESTED.

One-dollar Bills Raised to Ten Dollars Circulated in Colorad

DENVER, March 3.-[By the Associated Press.] E. D. Darlington, alias Eugene Brainard, alias Marion E. Davis, his wife, Mrs. Darlington, and T. J. Sullivan, alias Sunninan, have been arrested on a charge of counter felting.

They hail from Chicago, and have been working New Mexico and Arizona before coming to Den-ver. They passed considerable money at Colorado Springs. Their scheme was raising \$1 bills to \$10, Darlington, who is an expert engraver, doing the work, and his companions as sisting in circulating the altered bills.

Eight or nine cases are charged against them in Denver. Darlington is an old hand at the business, and was but recently released from Joliet peni-tentiary, where he served six months for counterfeiting.

A FLOUR COMBINE

Twelve Mills in Utah Form a Trust With CHICAGO, March S.—[By the Associated Press.] A special from Ogden, Utah, says: Within the next three

months another gigantic combine will go into effect. This time it will be the douring interests of the Territory, which will be consolidated and giver into the control of English and American capitalists. Twelve mills, those of Ogden, Logan and Cache Valley, Davis county; Salt Lake City and Provo, will be in the trust. The deal involves over \$1,000,000 cash.

Valparaiso, March 3.—Dispatches from Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, say that Gen. Isidore Fernandez, commander of the government forces, denies the story that the Federals have gained decisive victories. Several skirmishes are reported to have taken place outside Santa Ana, but the firing was at long range and no damage was done on either side.

IN CONGRESS.

The Usual Rush of Passing Bills at the Close.

Alleged San Francisco Postoffice-site Scandal Denied.

President Harrison Bids Farewell to the Cabinet Members.

Appropriations for a Torpedo Boat and Three Light-draft Gun Boats-The Immigration and Car-coupler Billis Signed.

Washington, March 3.-[By the Associated Press. | Senate.—After two hours of discussion the Senate adopted the conference report on the Legislative Appropriation Bill, 42 to 21. Without disposing of the McGarrahan

bill, the Senate took a recess.

After recess the corridors and galleres were jammed with people. The conference report on the Deficiency Bill was read and agreed to, and the Senate voted to insist on the amendments, settled in conference, and to have a further conference as to them.

The House joint resolution authorizing the State of Wisconsin to place in the statuary hall at the Capitol a statue of Pierre Marquette was reported and passed.

The House bill to continue duties of 35 per cent. on linen containing 100 threads per square inch (rate now approved by law) passed, with amendments making it to take effect in 1895

instead of 1894. The conference report on the Sundry Civil Bill was then presented, showing several points on which the conference was unable to agree. Mr. Allison, in charge of the bill, said there is now in controversy only five amendments, and after the Senate should have agreed to the conference report, he would move the Senate insist amendments, and ask for further conference. The report was then agreed to, and Mr. Allison proceeded to make a long statement as to the amendments relating tothe Columbian Exposition.

During the discussion Mr. Teller of Colorado read a dispatch from the Denver Clearing House offering the treasury \$1,000,000 of gold in exchange for currency. He had communicated the dispatch to the Secretary of the Treasbry, who said he would accept the offer if the banks would pay the express charges on the currency, amounting to \$150- Mr. Teller added that on his

own motion he declined.

Mr. Allison's motion that the Senate insist on its World's Fair amendment was then carried. Mr. Edwards presented the confer-ence report on the Indian Appropria-tion Bill, and it was agreed to without

bjection.
Senator Hoar then called up the message of the House announcing that it had passed over the President's veto the bill providing for the appointment of a district attorney and marshal for middle district of Alabama.

otwithstanding the veto. Mr. Aldrich, from the Finance Committee, submitted the report of the majority on the wholesale and transportation fea-tures of the Committee of Investigation of the tariff question, leave being given to Harris (Dem.) of Tenhessee to file a

eport for the minority.

By resolution the Vice-President is authorized to retain for his personal use the writing set and appendages used by him during his term of office. On a yea and nay vote on the amend-ment to the celebrated McGarrahan claim bill, which was taken up, the Senate found that a quorum had been lost, and a call of the Senate was ordered. The McGarrahan bill finally came to a vote and passed—ayes, 37; nays, 12. It now goes to the

President.

Mr. Hale then presented the conference report on the Deficiency Appro-priation Bill. It was adopted, and is now ready for the President's signature, leaving only the Sundy Civil Ap-propriation Bill to be acted upon. The time was consumed in vain en-

deavor to secure a quorum. Mr. Allison Civil Bill would probably agree within a short time. This leaves the Indian Bill still hanging fire, as the House re-jected the conference report. The Senate further insisted on its Cherokee strip amendment to the Indian Appropriation Bill.

At 4 o'clock this (Saturday) morning the Senate adopted the conference re-port on the Sundry Civil Bill.

House. - The Deficiency Appropriation Bill was sent to conference and tion Bill was sent to conference and it adopted the disagreeing conference report on the Sundry Civil Bill, except so far as the World's Fair appropriasions were concerned, which it proceeded to discuss amid much confusion on the floor and in the galleries.

The motion to recede from the disagreement to the Sanata imandment to

greement to the Senate amendment to the Sundry Civil Bill making appropri-ations for Government exhibits at the

World's Fair was lost, 123 to 141.
Pending further action on the Sundry
Civil Bill, Mr. Herbert submitted the conference report on the Naval Appro-priation Bill. After a brief opposition to the naval rendezvous section, the bill

and report were agreed to.

Mr. Hatch submitted the conference report on the Agricultural Appropria-tion Bill, and it was agreed to.

Mr. Henderson submitted the conference report on the Postoffice Appropri-ation Bill. In speaking of the report, Mr. Loud took occasion to deny the statement made yesterday by Mr. Bank head of Alabama that there was a scandal connected with the selection of a site for a public building at San Francisco. The report was agreed to. Consideration of the Senate amendments to the Sundry Civil Bill was the

resumed. The World's Fair amend ments were disagreed to and the bill was again sent to conference. The House then tooka recess until 8 o'clock. A vast flood of humanity poured in when the House met at 8 o'clock after

Mr. Savers submitted the conference report on the General Deficiency Bill.
The main point of disagreement was
the Senate amendment for the payment The main point of disagreement was the Senate amendment for the payment of the French spoliation claims, and the bill was sent to conference. The conference report on the Indian Appropriation Bill was then presented. The chief item of dispute between the chief item of dispute between the litwo houses was the Senate amendment relative to the Cherokee Bill. Pending discussion the conference reports on the Deficiency Bill agreed to the Senate receding from the appropriations for payment of the French spoliation claims, Pacific Railway judgment and certain back pay for Senate clerks of the first session of the Fifty-first Congress. The Senate added about six millions to the bill as it came from the House, and succeeded in saving only about 10 percent of that amount. This leaves but two appropriation bills, the A GREAT MATCH.

upon in conference.

Various matters of an unimportant nature were being discussed while the House was waiting for the sundry civil Ed Smith of Denver Fights Big House was waiting for the sundry civil conference report.

The conferees upon the Sundry Civil Bill at 3:40 this (Saturday) morning reached an agreement as to the World's Fair items only, the appropriations for that object being fixed as follows: For Government exhibits, \$100,750; for commission, \$93,000; for board of lady manager, \$211,000; for jurors, awards, etc., an appropriation of \$570.880. It is made a charge against the exposition, and the Government must be reimbursed by the 1st day of November next. Joe Goddard.

The Rushes of the "Barrier Glant' Fail to Succeed.

The Denver Boy Declared the Victor

After the Eighteenth Round. The New Orleans Olympic Club Brilliantly

Decorated and Illuminated in Honor of the Event-The Purse Was \$10,000.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—[By the Associated Press.] The last meeting of President Harrison's Cabinet was held NEW ORLEANS (La.,) March 3 .- [By today. At the conclusion the President the Associated Press.] Joe Goddar (Barrier Giant) and Ed Smith, the Denver pugilist, met tonight in the arena of the Olympic Club for a purse of \$10,him and attributed much of the success 000, the loser to take barely enough of his administration to their wise from the purse to defray training ex counsels, faithful services and devotion penses. to the country's good. He thanked them for the personal good will and After a hard fought battle Smith won

in the eighteenth round. Early in the evening the handsome clubhouse was ablaze with dazzling lights, crowded carriages filled the streets and surrounding grounds, and the Reception Committee was taxed to its utmost. BOTH IN GOOD CONDITION. Goddard, strong as a lion, reached

the city from his training quarters at Biloxi early this morning. Smith arrived in the city from Scranton yesterday, where he has been training, and looked fine enough to put up a great battle. It is estimated that 5500 spectators

occupied seats and private boxes. As the hands of the clock pointed to the hour of nine, Judge Gambola entered the ring and introduced Prof. Duffy as referee, who announced that George Dawson, an Australian, and Ed Granney would box six rounds as a pre-liminary to the main attraction. PRELIMINARY BOUT. This bit of side-play was not for a

knockout nor a purse, but was arranged to give the New Orleans sporting public and visiting sportsmen a line on the Australian's ability as a fighter. Dawto bid the President farewell, and this was one of the hardest experiences of the day. After an exchange of calls with Mr. Cleveland, and a brief but touching leave-taking of the Cabinet, the President received the members of the Diplomatic Corps, who called in a body to say farewell. Nearly every member of the corps was present.

In the afternoon the President received and accepted the resignations of son showed himself to be a shifty, clever fighter, but no more clever than his opponent, who enjoys the title of amateur champion of the Pacific Coast. As soon as the ring was cleared the main attraction was introduced.

THE MAIN EVENT. Goddard, looking as ferocious as bull, was the first to appear. The big Australian smiled as he took the hoods corner, from which John L. Sullivar was carried a defeated man. A mo-ment later Smith appeared and laughed as he took his seat. The great disparas he took his seat. The great disparity in the size of the two men drew the

sympathy of the crown to Smith. No time was lost, and, at the sound of the bell, both men arose from their chairs the conference on the Naval Bill are the appropriation of \$300,000 for building and advanced to the center of the ring. Goddard made objection to the gloves Several new sets were brought in and finally a pair found that fitted him. Time was called at 9:38 o'clock p.m. FIRST ROUND. In the first round Goddard led and

Smith immediately clinched him. After compromise. The Hopse provided for one and the Senate and the senate and three more. The report shows the committee agreed upon three altogether. These boats are to be protected, to be of about 1200 tons displacement, and to cost, exclusive of armament, not more than \$400,000 breaking away Smith jabbed Goddard The latter led, landing on Smith's neck, drawing blood from the ear. Smith slipped down. SECOND ROUND.

In the second Goddard immediately ounched Smith on the damaged ear. There were some sharp exchanges and clinch. Honors on the whole easy. THIRD ROUND.

In the third Smith's agility helped him greatly, and he saved himself many wicked blows by lively ducking. Then Goddard reached him on the neck with his left and jabbed him hard on the stomach. Smith landed on Joe's neck with his left, and there was a cry of foul, but the referee refused to al

In the fourth Goddard came in with his left, again landing heavily on Smith's jaw. After a clinch Smith jabbed Goddard twice. Goddard tried to crowd Smith, and a furious scrimmage at short range followed. Smith showed signs of tiring. Goddard landed two hard ones on his head, and most furious in-fighting followed. Smith landed heavily on Goddard's jaw and staggered him. Both were blowing hard at the end of the round. WASHINGTON, March 8. - President Harrison has approved the Car-coupler

FIFTH ROUND. In the fifth there were a number of hot exchanges. The pace was begin-ning to tell on both men, though Goddard seemed a little the stronger.

SIXTH ROUND. In the sixth Goddard landed a straight left on Smith's neck, and they clinched. Goddard was decidedly on the aggres sive and hit Smith twice, staggering him against the ropes. Smith recovered and jabbed Joe wickedly. After another terrific short-range battle, Smith hammered Goddard to the ropes, where both fell. Smith had the best of this round.

SEVENTH ROUND. In the seventh Goddard came up by competent and honorable men, rep-resenting both political parties, and called upon Mr. Bankhead, who is chairman of the Public Bullding Comweak. Smith hit Joe three times with his left, and knocked him to his knees. Goddard landed hard on Smith's stom-ach, but the round closed again in the Denver man's favor. EIGHTH ROUND.

The eighth was opened by Goddard with a rush, landing with his left on Smith's jaw. After a clinch Goddard soored Smith cleanly, and after the rise they came together and punished each other severely. NINTH ROUND.

In the ninth Goddard forced matter and pushed Smith around the ring Smith was showing some signs of weak ening. There were several hot ex changes, and the round closed in God

The tenth was full of clinches. Smith landed heavily on Goddard's head, staggering him, and the Denver boy got the best of the round.

In the eleventh not a great deal was done, as both were weak, and the time was mostly occupied in sparring for wind.

In the twelfth considerable caution was displayed on both sides. Smith got in a good one under Joe's heart and Goddard returned a good one in Smith's chest. Both were puffing. Smith landed twice with swinging lefts on Goddard's eye, starting the blood. TRIRTEENTE BOUND.

In the thirteenth, after the first rush, Goddard knocked Smith down. He rese and Goddard attempted to force

him, but was stopped by Smith's right and left on his stomach. After a short-range battle Joe reached Smith's neck with his left, but the bell saved the

FOURTEENTH ROUND In the fourteenth there was some furious in fighting, and Goddard forced Smith around the ring. Goddard landed a good one on Smith's jaw, knocking him to his knees once more, but the gong saved him again. FIFTEENTH ROUND.

In the fifteenth Smith reached Joe on the neck with his right. After a clinch Smith jabbed Goddard wickedly with his left. Goddard staggered and fell from the force of his own blows. The round ended with light sparring. SIXTEENTH ROUND.

In the sixteenth Goddard forced Smith to the ropes, jabbing him twice, but both men were weak, and the round as a whole was weak. SEVENTBENTH ROUND.

In the seventeenth Smith went at Joe wickedly, landing on his neck with force. Heavy in-fighting followed, and the round ended in Smith's favor.

BIGHTEENTH AND LAST ROUND. In the eighteenth the Denver man assumed the aggressive from the start. He caught Goddard in the jaw. Then followed a tattling exchange and God-dard pushed Smith to the ropes. After a clinch Smith knocked Goddard down and rushed him when he rose. He lauded a terrible blow on Goddard's jaw, knocking him down like a log. Goddard was unable to rise and was counted out. Smith was declared the victor amid terrific cheering. The time of the fight was one hour and ten minutes.

INDIAN LANDS.

The President Has Not Time to Exami

Washington, March 8 .- [By the Asso ciated Press.] At a late hour this aft-ernoon the President returned, unigned, to the Interior Department the corrected deeds by which the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians convey to the Government their equity title to the Cheyenne and Arapahoe lands in Oklanoma, for which the last Congress appropriated \$10,000,000.

The President returned the deeds to the Interior Department with a state-ment to the effect that, owing to the press of business during the last hours of his administration, he had no time to examine deeds, and hence he was com pelled to return them without his ap-proval. This takes the matter over to the incoming administration as unfin-ished business.

AN UGLY CHARGE.

Kansas Officials Reported to Have Ac-TOPEKA, March 8 .- [By the Associated Press. | The Topeka Capital charged

today that a draft for \$3000 and \$1500 in cash have been paid to Gov. Lewellyn's private secretary, Atty.-Gen. Little and James F. Legate to se cure the appoinment of police commis-Kansas City, Kan., who would allow lotteries to continue un

Gov. Lewellyn denied the story to-day. He said John Moffitt came to him with such a story and he denied it. He supposed the Capital's story came from the same source. It was reported, he said, that Legate went to certain rail-road omcials and said he received

Imprisoned and fined.
Paris, March 3.—In Bordeaux today M. Denayoruse, formerly director of the Republique Francaise and manager of the Cocarde, was tried for having libelously accused Deputy Raynal of corrupt practices in connection with the Panama scandal. The judgment was delivered just before midnight, and was that M. Denayoruse be imprisoned for three months and the manager of the Cocarde pays f. 100 fine and f. 5000

Big Fire in Manitoba.

Minneapolis, March 3.—A special to the Tribune from Winnipeg says: "The large town of Wawausa, in Southern Manitoba, is burning. The town is without a fire appliance, and, though desperate efforts were made to check the spread of the flames, nothing more

could be done than to save some stocks of goods. Particulars cannot be ob-tained."

SANTA BARBARA, March 3 .- Henry Mc. Laughlin and Jerry Desmond, alias John Ward, pleaded "not guilty" this afternoon in the Superior Court to the charge of murder. They are accused of murdering Alfred E. Hove, station agent at Los Olivas, a month ago. They have demanded separate trials.

New York, March 3 .- Officials of the Custom-house are very much exercised over the shortage which has been dis-

and which cannot as yet be accounted for. A clerk in the cashier's depart-ment said the thefts would probably figure up \$18,000 to \$20,000. DENVER, March 8 .- The clearing iouse adopted a resolution today denying the report circulated in the East that the Denver banks were hoarding gold and tendering the Government a million of dollars in gold coin in ex-

change for a like amount in currency

Collision in the Channel. LONDON, March 8 .- A serious collision ccurred last night in the English Channel, by which a vessel called the Cacique was sunk by an unknowa steamer. Ten of the survivors were landed at Dover and thirteen others are missing, and it is feared are lost.

A Heavy Failure.
TORONTO, March S.—In a statement made public today the liabilities of the Paulsen Iron Works, recently assigned, are shown to be over \$500,000, the assets about \$140,000. Creditors will realize little or nothing from the wreck.

When a healthy horse is enjoying perfect rest his pulse beats at the rate of 40 times per minute, that of an ox 52 times, while in sheep and hogs the average cardiac pulsations are 76 per minute. As a rule, arterial pulsations may be felt wherever an artery crosses a bone, or is otherwise forced outward too near the surface. In horses the pulse beats are usually examined on the chord which crosses over the bone of the lower jaw, just in front of the large, rounded "hinge curve."

The world's visible supply of lard at the opening of this year is estimated by the Cincinnati. Price Current at only 111,400 tieroes, showing the enormous decrease of 182,000 over the estimates of January, 1892. The present stocks are also 108,000 tieroes below the average for the eleven years previous to this.

LINES OF TRAVEL. SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.
IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME Prains leave and are due to arrive at Los Argeles (Arcade Depot) Fifth street,
daily as follows: Leave for | DESTINATION

Deming and East El Paso and East. s12:15 p m s4:30 p m 8:43 a m 8:43 a m a1:45 p m 4:52 p m

Take Santa Monica trains from Arcade depot.

San Fernando St. Naud's Junction, Commercial St. Jefferson St. (Winthrop station,) Grand av. or University.

For north-Arcade. Commercial St. Naud's. San Fernando St. For cast-Ancade. Commercial St. Naud's. For other branches-Arcade, Commercial St. Naud's. For other branches-Arcade, Commercial St. Naud's. San Fernando St. Local and through tickots sold, baggage checked, Puliman sleeping car reservations made, and general information given upon application to J. M. Crawley. Assistant General Passenger Agent. No. 144 S. Spring St., corner Second. Charles Seyler, agent at depoits.

a. Sundays excepted. S. Sindays only.

RICHARD GEAY, Gen't Traffic Manager.

T. H. GOODMAN, Gen't Passenger Agent.

SOUTHERN CALA. BY SELECTION OF THE SELEC

In Effect February

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The Control San Bernardino via Pasadena Riverside via .. San Bernardino. Riverside and San Bernardinovia Orange.... Redlauds, Menton and Highlands viaPasadena.... Redlands, Mentone Highlands via Santa Ana.

*Daily, †Daily except Sunday, †Sundays only, E. W. McGEE, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 129 North Spring street, Los Angeles, ED. CHAMBERS, Ticket Agt., First-st. Depot. OS ANGELES TER-

†6:35 am. *7:10 am. *8:00 am. *9:00 am. *10:30 am. *12:15 pm. *1:25 pm. *2:25 pm. *4:00 pm. *5:20 pm. *6:20 pm. *11:00 pm Leave Pasadena for Los Angeles. †7:15 a.m. *8:05 a.m. *9:05 a.m. *10:35 a.m. *12:00 m. *1:05 p.m. *2:05 p.m. *4:08 p.m. *5:25 p.m. *7:05 p.m. *9:30 p.m. *11:45 p.m. Downey avenue leaving time, 7 minutes later Lve. L. A. for Altadena | Lve. Altadena for L. A *10:30 a m *4:00 p m *11:35 a m *5:00 p m Lve. L. A. for Glendale Lve. Glendale for L. A. 16:45 am *12:20 pm | 17:25 am *1:15 pm 18:15 am *6:15 pm Leave for Long Beach and San Pedro 9:45 am 112:45 p m. 9:15 p m. Leave Saat San Pedro 97:40 a m. 111:15 a m, 3:25 p m

Monrovia-San Gabriel Valley R. T. Railway. Lve. L.A. for Monrovia Lve. Mourovia for L.A. †7:55 am *2:55 pm †6:55 am *12:45 pm *11:10 am *5:23 pm *8:55 am *4:00 pm Daily. †Daily except Sunday. †Sunday only.
Theater nights the 11:00 p m train will walt
ominutes after theater is out when later than Theater in a construction of the construction

DACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO., GOODrancisco, Cal. Steamers leave San Francisco for Redondo

Winter Time Card No.

No. The Card No.

In effect 6 am. October 8, 1899. Los Angeles deser corner Grand ave. and Jeferson at Take Grand ave. canble cars, or Main st. and Agricultural Park horse cars. Pally. Running time between Los Angeles and Redondo, 50 minutes. City ticket office at A. B. Greenwald's cigar store, corner First and Spring sts.



Now that annexation is assured, travelers are availing themselves of the privilege of visiting Hawaii, the paradise of the Pacific The spiendid steamers of the Oceanic S. o. sail twice a month. Illustrated printed natter and full information on application

Co. sail twice a month. Illustrated printed matter and full information on application to H. B. RICE, Agt. Oceanic S.S. Co. 124 W. Second, or C. H. WHITE, Ticket Agt., Bur-dick Hock.

Jim Rogers, a hale and hearty young vagabond, who just completed a ninetyday sentence for begging Thursday night, was arrested last night by Officer Conley on First street while plying his

old vocation.

Rogers, when arrested, had his left arm bandaged from the shoulder to his wrist and was relating a pitiful tale to

Rogers will probably get a good dose of the chain gang this trip, as he comes up before Judge Austin, who is noted for his leniency on proper occasions, but "pizen" to chronics.

Charged With Rope. The preliminary examination of D. A. Ross, who was arrested at San Pedro February 18, on a charge of rape, was

February 18, on a charge of rape, was commenced in Justice Johnson's court at San Pedro yesterday.

The alleged crime is said to have been committed about four months ago on the person of a thirteen-year-old girl named Eloida Vignas, and a number of girls and women are testifying as so the character of the defendant. Examination is being conducted with closed doors; Assistant District Attorney Davis prosecuting, and G. W. Wells, Eaq., for defendant.

One Cent & Word for Each Insertion.

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES. February Circulation Statement INCREASE NEARLY TWO TO ONE

346,842 Copies in February.

worn Circulation of The Times at Variou Periods Since August, 1890.

Periods Since August, 1890.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, S.
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES S.
Personally appeared before me, H. G. Otis, president and general manager of the Times-Mirror Company, and George W. Crawford, foreman of the pressroom of the Los Angeles Times, who, being both duly sworn, depose and say that the daily records and pressroom reports of the office show that the bona fide average daily editions of The Times for the months given below were as follows:

H. G. OTIS. G. W. CRAWFORD. and sworn to before me this 28th day of February, 1892 J. C. OLIVER, otary Public in and for Los Angeles County, State of California.

In Detail. The circulation exhibit in detail for February is as follows:
FOR THE WEEK ENDED FEBRUARY 7. 85,085
FOR THE WEEK ENDED FEBRUARY 21. 86,280
FOR THE WEEK ENDED FEBRUARY 21. 86,280
FOR THE WEEK ENDED FEBRUARY 22. 90,980

349,950 Gross average per day for 28 days... 13,480 Less unsold copies, daily average... 98

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CEMENT SIDEWALKS, BASE ment floors and reservoirs, 5c pe t. DENNIS MADIGAN, 708 Turner st. 11 LUNCH AND DINNER CARDS AT WOMAN'S INDUSTRIAL EXCHANGE ORDERS TAKEN FOR LUNCHES
for tourists W. EX. 223 & Broadway. NEW AND SECOND HAND BOOKS FOWLER & COLWELL 111 W. 2d at

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion, Help Wanted_Male.

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r the following orders apply at 207 W. See ond st. Tel. 40: Milker. \$30 etc; private place, \$20 to \$25 etc; \$erman or Swede men to wash oranges. 12 nen; boy for private place. \$15 etc; general ble dksmith. \$2 and board: nurseryman, \$36jetc. oud and graft; wheelwright, \$2 50 day; boy nerd. \$6 etc; boy for store. \$6 etc; jeweler, \$12 week. the following orders apply at 131-135 W.

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German cook for botel, \$45 etc. 8 hotel waiters, \$30 etc; waiter for country, \$25 etc; colored porter, \$30 etc. waiter for country, \$25 etc; colored porter, \$30 etc.

Hotel department—9 waitresses for one of the inest hotels in southern California \$25; waitresses, \$300 decountry hotel, \$26: 2 waitresses, some country hotel, \$26: 2 waitresses, as me notel, Pasadenia, \$20; waitress, near in, \$20, and about 15 other "A No. 1" orders for waitresses; 4 railroad eating house, \$25 and fare; several good city orders; 2 kitchen helpers, \$20 each; cook, small country hotel, \$25 and fare; cook, city, \$25.

ach; cook, small county toyer, see such cook, city, \$26. par; ment—Girl, Olive st. \$15; [cirl, Flower st. \$20; girl, Ann at., \$25; girl, iops at., \$25, 5 family; girl, Tustin, \$ family, iops at., \$25, 6 family; girl, Tustin, \$ family, 100 girl, \$20, 100; [cirl, Flower st. \$25, 6 family; \$20, 5 family, \$20 DEID, PIPHER & BARNETT.

Los angeles employment agency. Wilson Block, Cor. First and Spring. Rooms 2, 4, 21, 25. Tel. 1084.

TO EMPLOYERS: All classes of thor ly competent and reliable help furnished in by competest and reliable near this short notice.

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Help Wanted_Female. Help Wanted—Female.

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ANTED—GOOD HELP FOR HOTELS
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stoddard, sells rapidly; salary or commission
THE WEBNEE CO., 23 W. First st. W ANTED — AGENTS, BOTH LADIES

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particulars address 2224 DOWNEY AVE. 6

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ANTED—A YOUNG MAN SPEAKING Spanish and English, graduate of a business and college, would like to get a position in a business fouse; gives security if required, business object. Address B, box 36, TIMES WANTED-POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS \$9000 FOR SALE - A FIRST CLASS

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man, office work; urderstands bookteeping, speaks English, French, German, etc.
cool references. Box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 5 VV man on ranch; man to do all kinds of work, woman is good cook. Address B, box 76, 71MES OFFICE. WANTED - SITUATION ON A RANCH, foreman and wife: best of references given. Call or address 609 W. SEVENTH ST.,

Situations Wanted—Female.

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best reference. Address B, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - SITUATION BY A YOUNG girl to do general housework and cook Address B, box 79. TIMES OFFICE. 4 WANTED-BY EXPERIENCED LADY'S Nurse, a 'ew more engagements; beat references. Call 182 S. OLIVE ST.

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Wanted—A LOW-GRADE ORE GOLD

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VV cak or wa nut dest, small pony or Shet-landpony. SIMPSON & MONTGOMERY FRUIT CO., 117 N. Main. WANTED — HORSE AND LIGHT and not too high price; call or address 1037 AL-WANTED — A LOT CHEAP FOR CASH
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st. preferred. Apply STATION D, blacksmith

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comfortable unfurnished house, about 8
rooms and bath, near Adams and Figueroa
Address B, box 88, TIMES OFFICE, WANTED — TO RENT A 12-ROOM 9-story house pear street cars. with mod-ern convenience, suited for 2 families. Ad-dress G, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF the city; we have applications for them.
ABBOTT & YOUNG, 121 S. Breadway.

Wanted-Miscellaneous. ANTED—DO YOU WANT A LIFE, size portrait in oil, crayon, water color, pastel or India ink? If so get up a club of 4 olctures and I will do you I free. J. G. CLARK, Residence and Studio, corner brooklyn ave. and bridge st., Brooklyn Heights. WANTED—HAVE YOU SEEN THE latest styles in apring goods just received by the Bunker Hill Pants Co.? Eastern prices; do not buy your spring or summer suits until you have seen our goods. ROOM 30, WIL-SON BLOOK. WANTED-OVER 1200 PATTERNS W to choose from of the latest styles, at prices that will meet your approval. BUNKER HILL PANTS CO. room 30, Wilson Block. XX/ANTED-YOU TO SEE OUR LARGE VV line of spring and summer BUNKER HILL PANTS CO.'S, ro

WANTED— BY WIDOW LADY, 2 OR 3
children to board, 1 to 4 years of age.
Apply at 316 E. FIFTH, room 8, Benedict House. WANTED-LODGING-HOUSE FOR NICE
residence property in Fort Scott, Kan. residence property in Fort Scott, Kan as SPECIALIST, 420 S. Main'st. 7 WANTED-LADY WOULD LIKE WID-ower with 1 or 2 children to board. Ad-dress B, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED- LADIES TO LEARN THE French Taylor system of garment cut price 85. 549 S. MAIN. 10 A ANTED-LOT, VALUE \$1200, IN EX-V change for eroceries and fixtures. Ad-tress 744 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED — PICT URE S TO FRAME.
Cheapest at BURNS, 256 S. Main. 6

WANTED-TO LEND \$1500. E. BAX-TER, 175 N. Spring st. 8 FOR SALE. For Sale—City Property—Price Given \$1000 FOR SALE—NICE LOT ON This is a sacrafice. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W.

Becond.

\$2000 FOR SALE—FOR \$2000, ON \$2000 tae installment plan, a beautiful 6-room cottage, bath, lot 50x150, all fenced, and good outbuildings, located on Beaudry ave., 4 block from femple st. NOLAN & MITH, 298 W. Second & W. Second & Sale of the second services of the second second second second services of the second sec block from femple 81. NOLAN & SMITH, 298 W. Second 81.

\$\frac{92}{200}\$ FOR SALE—A LARGE AND \$\frac{92}{200}\$ beautiful residence lot on Hill st., just below 11th st., price \$2200; this is a bargain. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second 81.

\$\frac{92}{200}\$ FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL \$\frac{92}{200}\$ new 8-room residence in south part of the city; house alone cost about \$2500 to build, but as owner needs some money will sell for \$2500, M. cash, balance easy. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$\frac{92}{200}\$ FOR SALE—NICE 6-ROOM \$\frac{92}{200}\$ Cottage on lot 58x128, near the corper of 16th at. and Grand ave.; price \$2500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE-\$450 BEAUTIFUL CORNER IN EAST COORDER IN EAST COORDER IN EAST COUNTY ST. \$600 BIG BARGAIN ON 10TH ST. \$800

\$150 co FT. LOT ON BEAUTIFUL \$2000 BEST BUY ON HOPE ST.

Five acres right in Glendale; abundance of water, fine for oranges or lemons; come in and make an offer. A. K. CRAWFORD. 147 S. Brondway

\$175 FOR SALE—LOT NEAR PICO ST. \$200 LOT 46x128, PICO HEIGHTS. \$500 LOT 50x150, VICTOR ST. NEAR SCOT LOT 50x103, ADAMS ST. NEAR clectric car line. \$650 LOT 50x103, ADAMS ST. NEAR \$650 electric car line.
\$1000 LOT 48x161 NEAR TENTH \$1000 and Pearl; a snap.
\$2500 st. locas Pearl.

S. E. LIN DLEW; 100 Breadway.

\$1300 WILL BUY A GOOD CORNER \$650 lith west of Figueros.
\$1000 WILL BUY LOT 59x2176 ON \$550 lith west of Figueros at.
\$5000 WILL BUY GOOD BOUSE 10 rooms near Figueros at.

\$5000 WILL BUY GOOD BOUSE 10 ROOMS, \$1000 WILL BUY GOO

\$1000 FOR SALE—A LARGE BUILD-10th and Pearli clean side of street, owner must sell at once. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion For Sale_City Property.

\$295 PAYMENTS \$10 MONTHLY, NO value of Adams at the rapid advantage.

the corner of Main and First sts. size 37.590; price \$9000; place bringing good income. NO-LAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

\$\frac{450}{450}\$ FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUILD-ing lot on clean side of good residence atreet near Downey-ave, cable; price only \$450; bit 69x165; this is a snap. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second. \$1400 FOR SALE — 5-ROOM, HARD-toria st. near Central ave. and 12th st., monthly payments. ALLISON BARLOW, 227 W. Second. \$45000 FOR SALE — A BUSINESS block on Spring near Second; income is 10 per cent. on amount asked. No-LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second,

\$50000 FOR SALE—BRICK BUSI-7 per cent. net. CHAS. L. EAGER, 213 First. 7 \$800 FOR SALE — FINE LOT NEAR Pleo and electric car; terms to suit. DE LA MONTE, 121 S. Broadway.

6 vacant lots, each 50x175 to 20-foot alley, close to University electric car and horse car, southwest, only \$400 each; if you will build, \$50 cash and balance at 8 per cent on suitable time. Also 1 lot 48x170, fronting on 9 streets, on which we will build you a good-4-room house at \$700-\$100 cash, balance \$10 per month.

1 lot in Witherow tract near electric car, \$325.

1 lot on Court st. near electric car, \$425.

1 lot on Court st. near electric car, \$425.

1 lot on Court st. near electric car, \$426.

2 FH. PEPER& CO.

4 108 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OWN YOUR HOME:

Why Pay Rent!

We will build a home of suit you in any part of the city and take your "rent money" in payment.

JOHNSON & KEENEY CO.,

Brokers,

911 W. First st.

OR SALE-REMOVED; WE WISH OUR patrons and the public to know that we e removed our office from 101 S. Broadway, ou want houses on instalment plan, or baroffice. DE LA MONTE & CO., 121 S. Broad-

OR SALE-THE WEIL TRACT, CORNER Bighth and Central ave. Get a home for 5 and up; only \$25 cash, balance \$10 per thin no interest. Invest your savings and ble your money; the boom is here; get in on ground floor. OFFICE 118 N. Spring. TOR SALE — PASADENA PROPERTY

We offer for a few days only 2 beautiful
fromes in Pasadena, also some very choice corners on Orange Grove ave; call and see us
JOHN A. WEIR & CO., Burdick Block, cor. Second and Spring sits. ond and spring sts.

OR SALE—DESIRABLE RESIDENCE lots, graded and sidewalked, on Los Angeles and Santee sts. Apply to F. S. HICKS, 127 W. Second St. LIST YOUR PROPERTY for sale, cychapter and the property of sale, cychapter and the property of the proper FOR SALE - SEVERAL FINELY LO-C cated lots in the Bonnie Brac tract, \$1000 to \$1250 each. PONDER & SMITH, 115 SBroadway. FOR SALE - NEW BRICK BLOCK:

fine income property, well located ress OWNER, B. box 30, Times office. FOR SALE — WEST END TERRACE, near Westlake Park; lots \$300 to \$800. PONDER & SMITH, 115 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—\$2300, CORNER LOT.
Hope at., 75x150, fine for big income. 203
S BROADWAY, room 18.
FOR SALE—A GOOD LOT IN URMSTON tract OWNER, 216 S. BROADWAY.

Country Property-Price Given. \$250000 FOR SALE—ORANGE ORciduous fruit orchards, olive orchards, dairy or
farm ranches, fine city residences, hotels, lodgright stands, cigar stands, meat markets, safruit stands, cigar stands, meat markets, satoons, bakeries, restands, meat markets, satoons, bakeries, restands, meat markets, sating that will not stand the strictest investigation. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. DOD PER ACRE, SNAP, CHOICE LAND DO DO DE ACRE, SNAP, CHOICE LAND DO DO DE ACRE, SNAP, CHOICE LAND DO DE COMPANY DE COMPAN

d 7500 FOR SALE — A HIGHLY-IMd 7500 FOR SALE — A HIGHLY-IMproved 16-acre orange orchard,
partly in full bearing; good house and outbuilding; 100 shares of water; this place is located near Glendale, a distance of 7 miles from
the city, and the cheapest place in the county,
NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. \$\frac{10000}{\text{FOR}}\$ FOR SALE - 20-ACRE IMto proved home, navel oranges and
other fruits; a model home and one that will
pay 15 per cent from the word go; 44 miles
from Courthouse; say, see this. TAYLOR, 102
Broadway.

\$1250 will BUY 10 ACRES, MAIN acres of the south of city; this is what I call cheap. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway, 28 OR SALE-GOVERNMENT LAND WITH abundant water for reclamation. THE Ariz. are building their canal to irrigate 160,000 acres of land subject to entry under the Desert Act, and now offer their water stock to those who desire to secure any of this land; the price of this stock is reasonable and the terms are easy: the land to be reclaimed is equal to any land on the coast asd is located 60 miles east of Yums on the line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, which runs a distance of 20 miles on this tract and divides it in nearly equal parts; all the fruits and products of California are grown here; tickets for excursions which leave Los Angeles every Tuesday for Texas Hill may be secured at reduced raise. For further information, inquire of ROBERT MOPHERSON, McPherson, Cal.

OR SALE — 400 ACRES NEAR BUR-bank, 80 acres of same being best quality of orange land, free from frost, with never-failing springs of the purest water; price 835 per acre. To be acres of the purest water; price 835 outred.
50 lots in town of Burbank at from \$25 to \$150; lots 50x150, all supplied with best spring vater.
2 cottages in town of Burbank; one 5 rooms, the other double building.
GEO. W. KING, 139 S. Broadway. GEO. W. KING, 139 S. Broadway.

OR SALE—10 ACRES NEAR FULLERton, 5 in walnuts: 60 acres near Azusa,
cleared last year, \$2000; 194 acres in the San
abriel Valley, 40 acres uear Perris, 40 acres at
cleamonga. 5, 10, 20 and 40-acre tracts at Gareina at \$00 acres near willington, 10 acres in
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acres in softshell walnuts near Tuetin, 20, 30 and 40cer tracts near Westminster at \$90 to \$125 an

Recond, Cal.

OR SALE — 1000 ACRES OF THE choicest lands in the State, from \$95 to \$125 per acre, improved or unimproved; moist lands for afaira; olive land at \$25 per acre; now is the time to plant deciduous fruit trees; prices; these lands are a part of the Providencia Ranch, famous for its deciduous fruits; of miles from Los Angeles on the S. F. R.; no better investment in the State; will plant and care for a term for non-readents. Call on or address W. H. GOUCHER, 229 S. Spring at., L. A.

FOR SALE- OR WILL EXCHANGE for inside city property, the country home of the late E. F. Spence at Monrov acreage to suit, full-bearing orange orchar fine sealed city, full-bearing orange or that fine sealed by most improvements, tennis courts. A ORNSON, 28 W. First et. or W. H. ALLEN, 248 S. Spring at.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE FOR LAND, CR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR LAND,
Los Angeles or San Bernardine counties,
amateur's fine outfit for chicken raising; a bargain; 12 new houses, 20 wire net corrais, incubatora brooders, implements, in use 4 months,
PECK PLACE, Glendale, on Terminal Railroad,
TOR SALE—20 ACRES IN PASADENA,
\$175 per acre: 8-room house in Pasadena,
\$5000; 8-room house at Santa Monica, \$5000; 10 months of the service of the servi

STORRS, 10514 S. Broadway.

OR SALE — 20 ACRES IN SAN FERnapdo Valley, 12 miles north Courthouse,
nighty improved, orchard; will pay 12 per cent,
on price asked, 8175 per acre; "investigate."

TA\$\(\)LOS \(\)LOS \(\)Broadway.

OR SALE — A 13-ACRE ORANGE

orchard at Anabelm, Cal., with house,
barn, whidmill, orange crop, etc. \(\)Address 130

N LOS \(\)ANGELS\$ \$47.

OR SALE — 26 \(\)ACRES IN \(\)ALFAFA,
improved, plenty of water, 2 miles south FOR SALE—FROM 10 TO 50 ACRES OF

Pland. set to fruit at a price that will suit. ond at.

OR SALE—AT POMONA, 53 ACRES:
One of the finest bodies of land in this
opantiful valley. R. S. BASSETT, Fomona.

OR SALE—AT POMONA, "I SELL THE
earth," and that improved, for \$15 to \$2000
per acre. R. S. BASSETT, Pomona.

For Sale—Houses—Price Given
\$2550 FOR SALE—NEW MOD—
and hall, lot 50x145, cement walks, located near
cor. Adams and Hoover; \$500 cash, balance
monthly. \$10500 A SPLENDID HOUSE OF 10 near second: terms to suit.
\$15000 LOT 120x190, WITH 12-para, cement walk and a well-defined to the second terms to suit. 512000 room new modern house, find burn, cemeat walk and shrubbery; located S.W. 518000 houses in the city, fine barn, large lot, located southwest, near Adams or electric car line.

5 100 Broadway.

\$2500 FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 7-60 FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 7-60 FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 7-60 FOR FOR SALEY in Fag. 7 minutes 'ride from Spring st. would take a lot part cash, 2 years' time-on \$1000; big discount for all cash. Address OWNER, 8, box 41, Times office. \$7000 FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS, a beautiful 8-room house, elegantly furnished, with large and highly improved lot, on Broadway close in: owner compelled to sell on account of heavy mortgage. NOLAN & 5MITH, 228 W. Second. SOLAN 4 6MTH, 228 W. Second.

Q1250 \$350 CASH, BAL. \$15 PER mouth, nice 6-room cettage on fine-let, 60x120, on Fourth at near Believue Terrace, only eight blocks from Broadway. A big barrain and must be sold this week. 6: W. CONNELL, 112 Broadway.

\$1650 WILL BUY. STYLISH NEW WILL BUY. STYLISH NEW Control ave. and Ninth at; also same style of cottage southwest; terms \$100 Cash, balance \$15 monthly. TAYLOR, 102 S. Broadway.

\$1750 FOR SALE-NICE 5-ROOM of the city near Adams at; nice lawns, flowers, cement walks, etc. price \$1750, on easy terms.

NOLAN # SMITH. 228 W. Second.

\$\frac{\text{BILME.228 W. Second.}}{\text{b12000}}\$ ELEGANT HOME IN THE bis the biggest bargain ever offered; house is worth the mone; call and investigate. BRYAN & KELSEY, 203 S. Spring. \$1900 FOR SALE—NICE 6-ROOM ON Talk at bet Main and Grand ave.: price only \$1900, on easy terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 228

\$2450 FOR SALE — NICE NEW to of the city, parily furnished, located on electric line; price \$2450. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. \$4500 FOR SALE — WORTH \$6000; the best bargain on our books is an 8-room bouse near Adams and Figueros.

\$1600 FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM Cottage, Michigan ave. bet. Picket and Motit monthly payments. ALLISON BARLOW, 227 W. Second \$1. FOR SALE-PARTLY FURNISHED.

OK SALE—PARTLY FURNISHED, to beautiful new cottage, elegantly decorated, large parior and dining-room, 2 bedrooms. Ritchen, nice pantry, bath, stationary washatands, hot and cold water, porches, halls, best patent water closet, large pepper shade ance to suit, purchase, and a suit of the control of the cold, sale, and the cold, sale, sa near Adams.

OR SALE—A BARGAIN, 10-ROOM
new house 4 blocks from Spring at on
fill, gas, hot water, modern conveniences,
crerything first-class, also 2 beautiful lots cole
in, terms reasonable. Apply 244 S. MAIN ST. FOR SALE—FINE 14-ROOM HOUSE and close to cable care; offered at a sacrifice; must be, sold; see it and make offer. F. A. BUTCHINSON, 213 W. First st.

OR SALE-ON MONTHLY INSTALr ments, 5-room cottage, corner lot, close in, near electric car: \$50 cash, monthly. DE LA MONTE, 121 8. Broadway monthly DE LA MONTE, 121 S. Broadway. 5

OR SALE—OR RENT, FURNISHED,
whole or part 8-room house, lawn.

The search of the search

For Sale-Land-Price Given. # FOR SALE—5 ACRES AT IN1500 FOR SALE—5 ACRES AT IN1500 glewood a little south of the city,
highly improved, only \$1500. NOLAN &
17700 FOR SALE—9 ACRES OF VERY
1700 FOR SALE—9 ACRES OF URRY
1700 FOR SALE—9 ACRES OF VERY
1700 FOR SALE—10 ACRES OF VERY
1 price only slub per acre: adjoining land acid a \$500 per acre. NoLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

\$6000. FOR SALE—TEN ACRES AT \$3500 fendale, only about 8 miles from the city, 5 acres in bearing fruit, ties residence and outbuildings good on and year of the city of acres of year choice land 1 acre in fruit, and 9 acres atfaira. 7-room bouse, bars and outbuildings: price only \$3000. NoLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second st. \$4500 for SALE—A VERY CHOICE \$4500. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second st. \$4500 for SALE—A VERY CHOICE (and it is not shown to be city of the city of

\$3000 for crop now on the trees. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second \$1.

\$150 \$150 \$150 \$per acre with water: the finest lands for lemon culture in the State in tracts to suit; a share of water deeded with each acre; this land is located on the beautiful Alamitos ranch adjoining the thriving city of Long Beach; good schools, churches and stores. I lines of railroid; soil a warm sandy loam, no alkali, no damaging frosts, an equable climate, from or all kinds de well; the cool summers are especially favorable for the lemon; under sunny skies, with the cool moist air, this member of the citrus family developes its finest qualities; for a home, what could we ask for more? Along the front of the whole tract is a beach that exceeds anything else on the coast in beauty, elegance and safety; affords fine fishing and driving; a home pleasant in winter and summer. With every advantage that schools, churches and society can confer; terms \(\) (cash, balance yearly payments. For maps and particulars apply to \(E \) B. CUSHMAN, agent Alamios Land Co., 101 S. Broadway. \$150 FOR SALE—45 ACRES, 20 ACRES in alfalfa, house, barn and other improvements, excellent water right, located in a good section; price only \$150 per acre—15 cash, balance in 5 years this is a big bargain, but must be sold. M. P. SNYDER, 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A SPECIAL BARGAIN;
770 acres first-class fruit, grain and alrain; and with water, all fenced, \$50 acres in
rrain; 20 acres bearing vines. 4 miles from
Tulare City, only \$40 per acre—14 can remain on
mortgage. BiSHOP BBOS., owners. Tulare
City, Cal.

\$5000 FOR SALE—ON MAIN ST., acres fines land in the country, good house and barn and place otherwise nicely improved; price only \$5000, on easy terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. \$600 FOR SALE-40 ACRES CHOICE only a short distance from Ontario; price only \$16 per acre; this is a forced sale and a snap for some one. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 4 \$100 FOR SALE - 34 ACRES VERY price \$100 per acre, KOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. second.

\$175 PER ACRE, AT POMONA, 20 BASSETT, Pomona. MASSETT, P. monta.

TOR SALE—16 M ACRES WITH ABUNDfrance of water, house, barn, 10 acres in
12 messly oranges, in Glendale.
12 acres autiful location, prunes and apri10 acres with water, house, barn and berries,
near Tropic.
5 acres at Glendale with water, all in oranges
and apricole. and apricols.

128 acres of excellent land with abundance of water, an elegant house of 10 rooms, barn, 87 acres to bearing orange trees, balance in bar-ley; pays 15 per cent. 03 460,000.

IRELAND & FISKE, 102 S. Broadway.

TRELAND & FISER, 102 S. Broadway.

TOR SALE—ATTENTION, CAPITALISTS;
to close an estate we offer for sale for short time only 40,000 acres of first-class fruit and farm land in onas of the best counties of Southern California at \$7 per acre cash as a whole; it is located adjacent to some of the best properties in the State and is worth \$20 per acre now; on the entire iract there is not an acre of waste land; as an investment this will bear the closest investigation, and it is gilt-edged in every way; would be pleased to give full particulars at any time. Call or address full particulars at any time. Call or address nd Spring sta.

OR SALE—33 ACRES, BURBANK; 10 POR SALE—33 ACRES, BURBANK; 10
F acres alfalfa, 90 acres wainuts; only \$185
per acre; 10 per cent. income; extra bargain.
TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion.

OR SALE - CHOICE LANDS IN VE FOR SALE—50 ACRES OF LAND ADjoining town Long Beach, mostly moist land, suitable for hog ranch, corn or sifalfa; price \$35 per acre. **Cottage of 8 rooms on W. 23d st., west of Figueros; fine barn and improvements. 15 lots in St. James Park, Los Angeles; best improved vacant lots in the cityi a discount made if sold to one party. GEO. W. RING. 189 S. MING. 199 S. MING. 199

FOR SALE-FORCED SALE; 175 ACRES At Norwalk, cultivated, fenced, artesian well, first-class for alfalfa, corn or fruits: fine soil. REV. W. G. COWAN, 623 N. Marengo ave., Pasadena. EDWIN BAXTER, attorney. 175 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.

OR SALE—PARTIES DESIROUS OF purchasing drat. class. DOR SALE — PARTIES DESIROUS OF purchasing first-class fruit lands at a very low price, with water right, will find it to their advantage to call at the office of the HEMST LAND CO., room 28, Baker Block, 342 N. Main.

TOR SALE — 33 ACRES OF RICH GARden land inside the site of the Acres of the HEMST den land inside the site of the Acres of the Sale of the site of the Sale of t den land inside the city, new \$1900 house 5 acres in alfalfa, 5 acres bearing orchard 250 per acre. CHAS. L. EAGER, 213 W. Fira

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, AT A BARgain, 10 acres in 4-year-old oranges and femons, good location; price \$4500, casy terms. Address B, box 80, TIMES 64910E. 8 FOR SALE —4 CHOICE 40-ACRE TRACT south of city. SO. CAL. BEAL ESTAT. AGENCY, 214 S. Spring at.

For Sale_Trees. FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS ORANGE stock: average height, 16 inches; must be sold; good bargains. W. H. H. JONES OF HANLAHAN & GRIFFITH, Pasadena. FOR SALE-CITRUS TREES, 1 AND 2 Pyear buds, standard varieties, at lowes market prices. Apply or address JAS. B. MAR TIN, South Pasadena, Cal. TIN, South Pasadena, Cal.

OR SALE—PEACH TREES; 400 SAL

way peach trees 3 years old. Apply J. Di
BARTH SHORB, San Qabriel, Cal. FOR SALE—3000 SOFTSHELL WALNUT trees: 25.000 seedbed orange plants. A. E. MEIGS, 236 Koster at. FOR SALE—LEMON TREES, ALSO ORange plants, or will let on shares. L. L.
DYER, San Dimas.

OR SALE — FINE BUSHY GUAVA
OPERAHOUSE.

OPERAHOUSE. OPENAHOUSE.

OR SALE — 2-YEAR-OLD ORANGE trees in seed beds. THOMAS WEAVER.

209 S. Main st.

OR SALE—CITRUS BUDS; ALL KINDS orange and lemon buds by C. G. RICHTER, AZUSA. Cal.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—THIS WEEK'S SPE-Clais.
Gabler square, almost new, \$190.
I Kranich & Bach square, \$195.
I Nunus & Clark square, \$195.
I Sherwood & Sons' upright, new, \$285.
I Marshall & Hall upright, \$196.
PISHER BOYD & MARYGOLD,
Cor. Spring and Frankin

FOR SALE-THIS WEEK, ELEGANT walnut secretary, \$30; nice walnut, mar ble top suit, \$22.50; good cheval suits, \$20; suit for \$10 and \$12; pretty folding bed, \$40; 1 fo \$9, and other bargains, at JOSEPH'S, 429

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE HANDSOMest lodging-houses in the city; furni-ture new throughout, house paying well. See MATLOCK A RED, 426 S. Spring. COR SALE-THE VERY LATEST IN spring and summer suitings at the BUN HILL PANTS CO., room 30, Wilson OR SALE-CHEAP, TANKS HOLDING

FOR SALE — \$150, A FINE UP right plano; 1 square plano, \$65; planos for rent, \$5 per month. 609 S. SPRING OR SALE-NEEDHAM & SON ORGAN

\$25. Home Comfort steel range, \$25. cost \$100. at JOSEPH'S. 429 S. Spring at.

POR SALE—\$174. WHEELOCK upright, plane, planes for rent \$5. 4 FOR SALE-FINEST CABINET PHOTOS FOR SALE - CHEAP, 2-SEATED SUR-W. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, A BRUNSWICK
Balk billiard table in good condition. C.B.
TIMES OFFICE. OR SALE — A BAKER'S DELIVERY
wagon, first-class, cheap. 457 TURNER

FOR SALE—\$6 PER 100, JUNE BUDS
peach and apricot. 2803 8 MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN A COLUMBUS
top buggy at 308 WILMINGTON ST. 5 OR SALE—WAGONS, BUGGIES. 128

DOR SALE—HORSES AND MARES, both roadsters and draft: also mules, facks and ponies, raised on the well-known Stockdale Ranch in Kern Valley, Addreas REBN COUNTY LAND COMPANY, Bakersheld, Cal

LIVE STOCK.

OR SALE-LADIES' RIDING AND T driving horses; rigs of all kinds for the first from 8-scaters to the best saddle horse in the city; Holstein and Jersey buil for service; would trade for 10 acres alfalfa land, level. 814 8. GRAND AVE. Tel. 730. FOR SALE-THE ONLY PLACE IN TOWN where a man can buy a horse without tak-ing any chances: horse as represented or money refunded; good dirt wagon, team and harness, complete, \$170. at 317 E. SECOND ST FOR SALE — BEING ORDERED AWAY, Col. Lee offers for sale his away, Col. Lee offers for sale his after carriage and saddle horses, harness and carriages. Can be seen at 627 S. MAIN ST. OR SALE — CHEAP FOR CASH, at the contrade, a 4-year-old Cleveland Bay at the contradiction of P OR SALE-2800 TEAM, \$125; 1100 horse, \$40; all true workers; spring wagon and harness, \$35; must sell; leaving town Tuesday, 1626 ST. JAMES ST. FOR SALE—4 FINE, YOUNG, GENTLE, fresh, grade Hoistein and Jersey cows: alone by year-old, 1000-1b. horse and cart, cheap. 100 E. SOTH ST., near Main. FOR SALE—BARGAINS: 12 HEAD

work and driving horses, fat and well broken, weights 1000 to 1150; prices \$35 560. Rear 417 WALL ST. FOR SALE—A STANDARD AND REGISTER IN SUMMER STANDARD AND STANDARD A

OR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR After bicycles, fine saddle borse, additione saddle and bridle, BOX 68, Alham-OR SALE-DAIRY OF 14 HEAD AND Cal. WANTED — SOUND, GENTLE HORSE, about 1000, used to a lady; reply immediately. B. box 90, TIMES OFFICE 5 OR EXCHANGE-160 ACRES IN COLOrado for horses, cows or house and ess B, box 46. TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE—HORSES OF ALL KINDS AT FASHION STABLES, 210 E First at. FOR SALE-5% GALLON COW, FRESH.
N.E. cor. PICO and ALVARADO STS. 5

FOR SALE-FINE SINGLE AND DOUBLE drivers at 517 W. FIFTH ST. LOST_STRAYED_FOUND. TRAYED OR STOLEN—SMALL SOR-rel mare, has one white hind foot, saddle ar on back; a reward will be given for any ormation. Address F. PHILLIPPI, Pleo onmation. Address F. PHILLIPPI, Picoghts, Cal.

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SMITH, 228 W. Second.

TOLET—DO YOU KNOW THAT THE STREET OF THE SECOND THE SE TO LET—NEAR TEMPLE-ST. POWER
house, half of cholle house, 4 reoms, bath,
pantry, 88 per month. JULIUS LYONS, attorney-at-law, room 7. 223 N. Spring.

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ALMOST CAME TO BLOWS. An Exciting Scene in the San Diego Democratic Convention

A gentleman who arrived in the city yesterday afternoon from San Diego tells of an exciting Democratic city convention held in that ambitious town yesterday. The convention met for the purpose of nominating a municipal ticket. There were two candidates who desired to head the ticket as a candidate for Mayor, the contest being between Col. Cochran, a lawyer of some repute, and Mr. Gunnis, a capitalist. Some months ago Lawyer Cochran was Some months ago Lawyer Cocrata was fined \$100 by the judge sitting in bank, for having attempted to "fix" a jury. Cassius Carter, a typical representative of "Southern chivalry," was a delegate to the convention, and,

gaining the recognition of the Chair, after Col. Cochran's nomination, began in unmistakable terms to point out some of that gentleman's shortcomings.

This was the beginning of a violent This was the beginning of a violent storm. At first Col. Cochran's friends received Carter's verbal onslaught with hisses. Carter persisted. Then there were cries of "sit down," "put him off the stage," "put him out," "rats," etc. Carter is a man noted for his courtesy and gentle manners, but when he felt the temper of the convention he turned white, and declared that he would be heard

heard.
The chairman called upon the The chairman caned upon the sergeant-at-arms to put Carter off the stage, whereupon Carter exclaimed: "He dare not touch me. I will be heard." There was a rush toward the speaker. Without yielding a step, Carter clenched his fists and swung his arms vigorously. The sergeant-at-arms hesitated to lay hands on him, and by this time Carter's friends came to the rescue. The only thing which saved the Democratic convention from a dis-graceful fist-fight was its timely adjournment. There were a few buttons jerked off and a few coat seams ripped, but no blood spilled. A split in the local Democracy will be the result.

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cial articles and numerous illustrations.

"THE INAUGURATION OF GROVER CLEVE-

Graphic detailed telegraphic reports of

the inauguration ceremonies at Wash-ington on March 4: administering the

GENERAL ARTICLES.

MANT PRESIDENTIAL MANSIONS:"

Another letter from the Isthmus. YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT.

THE ORATOR OF THE PHILOS:"

A story of the March floods.

SPRING GOWNS AT FELIX'S:"

By Clara Bunce. THE CRINOLINE WRAP:"

THER FEATURES

says:

Ada Bache-Cone's Paris letter.
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WOMAN'S PAGE.

How the very "swell" clubs and dancing classes are finding recreation.

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an Francisco and Los Angeles a

Under the caption "Is It War?" the

San Francisco Call comments on the

speech recently delivered at the Re-

dondo banquet by W. H. Mills of the

Southern Pacific Company, and affects

to find in it a declaration of commercial

hostility to San Francisco. The Cail

Mr. Mills, who is understood to speak

for Mr. Huntington, made a labored effort to show how the southern part of the State may be built up at the ex-pense of the central. The southern

Francisco, and are consequently en-

cheaper rates, Mr. Mills assumes, will make Los Angeles and Santa Monica

points of distribution for the southern

half of the State. There will be no quarrel with Los Angeles or other

Southern California cities over a trade

that is obtained by superior natural ad-vantages or by superior commercial sagacity. The southern cities are en-

titled to whatever gain there may be

get general goods at rates which will

enable her to supply the territory be-tween Los Angeles and San Francisco at lower rates than San Francisco can

afford the southern city is entitled to the

trade. There will be no growl from this city. But Mr. Mills's speech indi-

cates a purpose on the part of Mr. Huntington to discriminate against San Francisco. This is an old trick of that

unscrupulous railroad manager. Long practice has made him proficient in the

art of building up and tearing down cities by means of discriminating rates.

and railroads will spring into existence in less time than Mr. Huntington's ex

perience in railroad building furnished i parallel for.

This growl of disappointment, cha

grin and apprehension brings up a

who have resided in the southern end of

the State for the past twelve or fifteen

years remember well the discriminating

tariffs which were made by the South

Francisco. That city was then the

profit led to Rome. Los Angeles was

not recognized as a competitive point,

and our merchants who received freigh

directly from the East were obliged to

pay freights equal to those charged

o San Francisco. In other words,

beyond this point for nothing and de-

liver them to the San Francisco

merchants with its compliments. Thus

this city, by the artifice of the monopoly, was denied the natural advan-

tage which should have accrued from being nearly four hundred miles nearer

Eastern markets by the Southern route.

here. All interior points were taxed on

their freight as much as it would cost

to haul goods to San Francisco and re-

turn. Thus, Trnckee, for example, could have its Eastern goods hauled to

San Francisco and back again just as

cheaply as though they had been

it passed through that town on the way

to the metropolis. The same system

held with reference to all the towns in

leys. In this way the monopoly played

directly into the hands of the San

dumpe

off the west-bound train when

But the discrimination did not stop

ern Pacific monopoly in favor of San

But now San Francisco has the

in their closer

points of supply.

location to Eastern If Los Angeles can

titled to cheaper freight rates.

are nearer to the East than San

Thes

Competitors

LENTEN DIVERSIONS OF THE 400:"

Partial list of contents:

at the capital, etc

"Tue New Navy."

HOW GOLD IS CARRIED:

LIFE AT PANAMA:"

MERRIMAC:"

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter,

THE UPWARD SCALE

Circulation of The Times-	
For August, 1890 6,713	coples
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For July, 1891 8,657	
For January, 1892 9,938	
For July, 1892	
For January, 1893	
For FEBRUARY, 1893*12,387	
Secret 1	
437-4	

TO NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS.

THE TIMES will issue an INAUGURATION SUPPLEMENT for use by neighboring jour nals. Orders should be in by Saturday evening, March 4, for this special 4page sheet. It will contain a complete telegraphic description of the inauguration ceremonies, giving the address of the new President, descriptions of the ceremonies, the parade, the ball, Mrs. Cleveland's gowns, the crowds, etc., with numerous illustrations, and a mass of other matter pertinent to the occasion. The pages will be made up in such way as to make the sheet suitable for sending out with any daily or weekly paper. It will be ready for shipment on Sunday, and the cost will be \$1.50 per 100 copies.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

AT THE OPERAHOUSE - The Dwarf's Vedding. (Matinee.)
PARK THEATER - The White Slave.

THE Phoenix Herald says that Arizona being a silver-producing district, must stay out of the Union till the question of free silver coinage is settled. The edict has been promulgated by Cleveland's friends.

It is safe to say that there will not be any decided opposition to Judge Gresham when his name is sent to the Senate. Only a small faction of the Democratic Senators would vote against his confirmation in any event, and then the Republicans would turn in and more than make up the defection.

PASADENA could not put \$1500 where it would do more good than in securing a panoramic picture of herself to send to the World's Fair. Everybody here abouts is "stuck" on Pasadena's personal beauty, and would be glad to see her counterfeit presentment go forward as the real California Venus, minus the cheese-cloth accessories.

THE Railroad Commissioners may hold office two years longer in the face of the contempt and opprobrium of the great majority of the people of this State, but as sure as fate a time of reckoning is coming for them, as well as for the renegade members of the Sanate who have made this outrage possible. California is no longer the pocket borough of the Southern Pacific monopoly, and men who sell themselves to that influence will find that they have sold themselves out of public esteem. Some of them who were carpet-baggers before may have to become rpet-baggers again. This last remark refers particularly to Senator Carpenter.

THE Sacramento Bee, which has a strange predilection for dropping on the wrong side of obvious moral ques tions, deprecates the anti-prize-fighting bill that has just passed the Legislature as one of the most unreasonable But now San Francisco has the means of striking back. The city will receive the bulk of her goods by other routes than those controlled by Mr. Huntington. If the ability of San Francisco merchants to compete with the merchants of other cities is impaired by hostile policy on the part of the Southern Pacific, a local system of waterways and railroads will spring into existence measures ever enacted. The Bee urges "if it becomes a law, it will stop all boxing contests, no matter by whom conducted. It will stop exhibitions in athletic clubs of the skill, science and pluck of its members. It will prevent schools and colleges, at their annual ex ercises, from displaying the animal agility of their pupils. It will interfere with manly sport in every way, and it will do no particular good to any body." On the contrary, we hold that will not prevent any sport that is, in fact, manly, but will stop a lot of beast liness that has hitherto ranked as sport. The Legislature never did a better thing than when it passed that bill, and we hope there is no doubt that the Governor will sign it.

THE Eastern long-distance telephone Rome of this Coast, and all roads of system is spreading rapidly. The East ern connections include New York. Philadelphia, Boston and other New England cities, and the Western termini are Chicago, Milwaukee and De troit. Last Saturday the system was extended to Detroit. It is reported the railroad company would haul goods almost four hundred miles that the wedding ceremony uniting De troit with the Atlantic Coast was celebrated by an attendance of notables and the rendition of an exceedingly entertaining long-distance telephone programme. Those in attendance were shed hand 'phones. Atty.-Gen. Miller was called up at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York and told Gen. Alger, who sat at the 'phone, how the in New York was two feet deep, and how Cleveland persistently reed to follow his directions in forming his Cabinet. Then a Pittsburgh tionist recited a poem for them, a New York cornetist played the "Star ed Banner," a Boston banio ayer gave a selection, and De Wolf in Chicago recited ."Casey at Bat." The sounds were transas perfectly that the listeners detect that Atty.-Gen. Milhad caught a cold and was croupy, the newspaper men of Detroit and s of their voices.

of thing was going to last forever. Gambling upon this unfair advantage, which was given them without merit of their own, and in defiance of their geographical position, they fell into the habit of thinking that they were the natural toll-takers to go to them without an effort on their That is when they lost their spirit of enterprise. That is the time they sowed the seeds of commercial decadence which in latter years has yielded them such unprofitable crops. It was not in the nature of things that

such an artificial and forced system should continue always. The Southern Pacific was a powerful monopoly-more powerful in politics and as a commercial dictator than it is now-but it could not hold the whole Pacific Coast under its thumb in that way. As for Los Angeles, she protested and fought against the injustice, facing the insolent jeers of the San Francisco nabobs in the enjoyment of their "cinch" game. Competition came to our rescue. The spirit of enterprise, bred by a heroic struggle, supplementing our natural advantages, brought us people and money and business-in fact brought us a boom. This hurt San Francisco's feelings tremen dously, but she had to stand it because her chief reliance, the monopoly, could

oath: inaugural address of the new Pres-ident: the inaugural ball; the crowds not prevent it. The southern portion of the State fairly conquered success, and is now very near the enjoyment of the advan Frank G. Carpenter's Washington letter. "THE NUDE IN LIFE:" tages which belong to it by right of lo-Local interviews on Mrs. Eunice Fron cation and inherent resources. The Wait's scheme to photograph California girls disguised by a shadow. northern portion of the Coast has cut loose from its thraldom in the same New York letter: the launching of the great battle-ship Indiana, etc. way. Many of the interior towns share measurably in this enfranchisement.

The result is that Portland reaches A truckman who has trucked six billions of the yellow metal. far southward for a trade which she A NEW GODDESS OF THE PARISIAN STAGE:" should, of right, command, and Los Nearly six feet tall and has red hair; Paris letter. Angeles reaches far to the northwardas far even as Fresno. The San Francisco merchants lost their enterprise in leaning on a false support, and are no longer able to cope with their more THE SEA FIGHT OF THE MONITOR AND stirring northern and southern neigh bors, even with equal advantages. How I painted the picture of the first right of ironclads. By W. F. Halsall,

But this readingtment of the channels of traffic is destined to proceed to much greater lengths, when further relieved from artificial impediments. When the monopoly on the ocean highway is broken up, both Los Angeles and San Diego will begin to realize some of the benefits which naturally accrue to them as points of embarcation and debarcation. When the Nicaragua Canal is opened, Los Angeles and San Diego will enjoy not only a large share of the new commerce to be developed thereby, but will also take away a considerable proportion of what San Francisco now has.

We can't get away from the fact that these two cities are the Pacific Coast termini of the shortest and best transcontinental route; that they are from five to seven hundred miles nearer the canal in sailing distance than San Francisco; that, in transoceanic traffic, the difference between our ports and San Francisco is so slight as to make it count for almost nothing. The advantages which we have to offer in our transcontinental routes ought to attract here much of the trade from China and Japan. Both Portland and San Francisco will have to surrender a share of

Such is the logic of our position. Mr. Mills, speaking for the Southern Pacific. corporation and recognizing these facts, merely shows that he concedes the inevitable. The corporation which he represents has found that it cannot pervert and destroy natural channels of traffic, although it has hitherto accomplished so much in perverting their utilization. It has about given up the idea of "kicking against the pricks," which we are told by the Bible is a very hard and profitless proceeding.

This does not naturally signify any hostility to San Francisco, but it indicates that the unnatural prop upon which that city has depended for her commercial supremacy is to be withdrawn. Henceforward San Francisco will have to depend on her own com mercial position and on her own enterprise for her commercial success. It is simply a case of "root hog or die." If the casting of that city on her own resources has the effect of stirring her merchants up to the standard of enterprise which prevails in other cities on this Coast and through out the West; if they conquer success by securing competitive lines of steam ships and railroads and then go into the territory that naturally belongs to them and hold its trade by sheer merit, it will be the best thing that ever happened to San Francisco. For our part, we are glad to see that city cut loose from its mother monopoly's apron string, and we wish it all the success in the world. But, at the same time, Los Angeles is going to loom up as a formidable rival of San Francisco, both in ocean and inland commerce, and we mean to make our long-time tavored neighbor on the North work hard for what she gets and what she holds.

Suppose They Were Assassinated? REPONDO BEAGE, March 1, 1893.—
[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] Knowing that the 4th day of March, 1898, is inauguration day, I would like to know who would be inaugurated, if President-elect Cleveland and Vice-President-elect Stevenson should sud-denly die; or, suppose they were assassi-nated? Radondo School Boy. In the event of such a double calam ity occurring before noon of March 4, the succession would go by law to the Secretary of State; but as Secretary John W. Foster has resigned, the suc cession in this instance would fall to the Secretary of the Treasury, Charles Foster; next after him to the Secretary of War; next to the Attorney-General next to the Postmaster-General; next to the Secretary of the Navy, and finally to the Secretary of the Interior. Either of these officials, after qualifying would be President pro tempore until a special election could held to fill the position by choice of the various States. No great official ceremony is necessarily involved in the induction of a President into office held with reference to all the towns in Whoever is eligible may take the pre-the Sacramento and San Joaquin valhe desires, and immediately enter upon the discharge of his duties. None of Francisco merchants. They liked it, the persons merely selected for Cabinet and, in turn, played into the hands of officers by Mr. Cleveland could, in the

the monopoly. They thought that sort above-named contingency, qualify as President of the United States, they not yet having been officially ap-pointed Cabinet officers and confirmed by the Senate. In the improbable contingency contemplated this curious fact would be witnessed: A Cabinet officer of an administration that had gone out of the Pacific Coast, and that trade had of power would actually be the temporary President of the United States un til lawful provision could be made for the election of a successor; for, having once qualified as acting President, such Cabinet officer would not, obviously, be disqualified for performing the duties of the Presidential office temporarily by reason of the expiration of his term

as a Cabinet officer. A short cut around the methods of Pasteur and Koch has been developed by some medical experts of Europe. They have found how to obviate all the tedious and uncertain processes of bacillus culture and vet arrive at the same results by injecting into the veins of a diseased animal blood from another animal that has just recovered from the same disease. Thus they obtain the bacilli by natural culture. The Berlin Physiological Society had some remarkable experiments laid before it recently. A horse which had been rend ered non-receptive to lockjaw by recovery from the disease was relieved of some blood serum, which was injected into mice that had been inoculated with the bacilli of locujaw These mice recovered, while others which were not treated succumbed to the disease. Doctors now propose to experiment on human beings, both for lockjaw and diphtheria.

An Arizona paper observes: "It is not to be presumed that there is a selfrespecting Republican now in office in the Territory who will desire to hold that office a moment longer under Domocratic rule than till he can close up is business and receive his successor. It is to be presumed that there are several such would-be hold-ons in California, but they are not self-respecting.

We have received, with the compli ments of W. D. Perkins, State Libra rian, a valuable book for reference, en titled "History of Political Conventions in California," compiled by Winfield J. Davis. The work is a carefully prepared record of all political conventions of more than local importance which have been held in California since its admission as a State.

A St. Louis paper has started a guess ing contest as to the number of words that Cleveland's inaugural address will contain. Unless the President-elect is barred from the contest that is as good an open-and-shut proposition as he could ask for-and Cleveland is notorious for his love of a sure thing.

AMUSEMENTS.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES. GRAND OPERAHOUSE .- The Lilliputians

played to another charmed and delighted audience at the Grand Operahodise last night, presenting the operates in four acts The Dwarf's Wedding. The little people were as winning and bright as ever last evening, and in the beautiful costumes of the play were pictures of minia-ture courtiers and grand ladies of the court of the Czar of all the Russias. Franz Ebert and Adolf Zink, the bright little commedians, kept house roaring with laughter, and the o midgets played with the same keen con ception of their rôles and the same careful attention to details that characterized their playing in Candy. The piece itself lacks some of the special features of the ballet and is not so brilliant in a spectacular way as the piece first presented, but yet it is a bright creation, which affords an audience much delight during its presentation. Minchen Becker looked very andsome in the rôle of "Anna." and charmed the house with the grace of her playing. The entire costumings of the play are much richer than anything the little people have been seen in, being elegant to a degree. The appearance of Franz Ebert and Adolph Zink in the ballet in the third act brought down the house. The little chaps are such dainty mites ception of their rôles and the same careful act brought down the house. The little chaps are such dainty mites and play with so much allity that they give keen pleasure. The house Wedding will be repeated at the matine this afternoon and this evening, which closes the aggregatement.

SAYS IT IS NONSERSE No Discrimination Against Souther World's Fair Commissioners.

In view of the resignation of Mrs. C. Cole as Lady World's Fair Commi sioner, the following statement, made by a prominent member of the State Commission to a San Francisco Exam iner reporter Thursday will be of inter

est in this section: There isn't the least shadow of a dispute over privileges among the women who are members of the World's Fair Commission

over privileges among the women who are members of the World's Fair Commission from this State.

It's all nonsense. We do not intend to pay any one's expenses to Chicago, no matter in what part of California they live. We shall pay a salary to the women who are on duty in Chicago during the Fair, but those women will have to pay their own railroad fares. Every woman in the commission will have a chance to go on and take care of our exhibits at some time during the Fair. The four commissioners who are chosen to go on first are chosen simply because these particular women can go more conveniently at that particular time than any one else.

There is no favor shown, and no favor will be shown.

The Southern women certainly have not the least cause for complaint. We have received letters from the Southern commissioners very recently, and there has not been the slightest trace of Hi-feeling in those letters. No woman, Southern or Northern, gets a salary except when she is working hard for the commission, and there is no distinction between North or South, East or West.

Want the Old Rule Resoured.

A lengthy petition, signed by many residents of the hill district, has been presented to the Electric Railroad Company, protesting against the new system of transfers put in force several days since on the lines of the Electric Railway Company, and asking that the old rule of issuing transfers to the Westlake branch from all sthar connecting lines be reinstated. The peti-Westlake branch from all sther connecting lines be reinstated. The petitioners hold that the action is contrary
to their best interests, and in violation
of the spirit under which the subsidy
for the building of the road was secured.
The company's explanation of the matter appears in the railroad column of
this issue.

An informal reception will be given this evening by the Y.M.C.A. Wheelmen's Club to all wheelmen and to all young men interested in wheeling. The programme includes music by the association, orchestra, a reading by S.A. Moody, and an exhibition of beyole riding in the gymnasium by Messrs. Thomson, Nickerson and Dodgen.

SOAP AND PITCH.

Was There a Trade on "San Antonio" County?

And Has Whittier Been Sacrificed for County Division?

The Unchecked Career of the Grasp ing Secessionists.

Divided Once More, Los Angeles Will Sink to the Status of a County of the Third Class-The Rea Case.

Special Correspondence of The Times. SACRAMENTO, March 2, 1893 .- At the moment of writing it looks very much Los Angeles. The San Antonio cloud having discharged their former load or the House, have gathered up a fresh supply of moisture and are now hangweringly over the Senate. It i expected that when the snow begins to fall again that not only will Los Ange les county be dismembered, but that the girl's schools at Whittier will be moved bodily to Santa Clara county Of course it is somewhat singular that one snowstorm should cover such large area, but yesterday's proceedings in the Senate, if they foreshadow any-thing, certainly show this as plainly as anything else can be shown. Senato Bailey of Santa Clara county, a gentle man whose reputation has been made a football of in the courts of San José vesterday delivered the speech of his life. He was advocating the bill to provide an industrial school for girls in his county and to make an appro-tion therefor. It is not often that ator Bailey gets up to make a speech did it this time by a vote of 26 to 6 ow, all this seems very strange when it is considered what the result of this would mean to the Whittier Reform School. To cut a long story short, it is freely whispered among those who can see further than their noses that Southdormitory, etc., at Whittier for another new county. It would be a strange wedding—that of the dusky cavalier, Antonio, to the fair, but by no means angelic, Santa Clara, with Senator Bailey of San José and Representative

Androus of Pomona acting as best men It may be of some interest to mention in this connection that should the prospective county of San Antonio be established Los Angeles county would drop to a county of the third class. The new County Government Bill, which will shortly become the law of the State, will provide for four-years terms of offices, instead of two years, as here-Therefore, the county officers elected at the next election would be the recipients of lower salaries, and until their four years' terms would ex-pire could expect no legislative relief. Really, it behooves prospective office-holders, and others who may be inter-

ested, to wake up to the emergency.
That \$8000, which, a few weeks ago,
was said to be on the way to Sacramento to affect a certain county division result, has just been heard of. It ing at the Senate door ready to waylay as many honorables on that side of the house as wish to be accommodated. So far, if the source of information is correct, none have fallen, and the amount is still intact. The next few days may, however, show an altered state of affairs.

Unless on the ground no one can appreciate the enormous amount of "pressure" used in these county division fights. I had something to say about them a few days ago, but I have since heard of a new "dodge" that was most successfully worked. It was this—a certain susceptible member, who had become convinced that county division was a practical matter, was instructed to go into the State library and call for

Between two certain pages of the volume was to be found a book-mark in vidual for a certain amount payable in two installments, -one installment or demand and the other after the passage of the measure in question. This is of the measure in question. This is such a slick trick, to speak colloquially, that it may have been worked many times and no one except the parties con-cerned were any the wiser. There are many books in the library, rare old his-torical treasures, that both in bulk and title seem especially fitted for the purpose. "The Kings of Finance," "The Battle of San Jacinto," "Putnam's Raid," "The Life and Resources of Bid-Raid," "The Life and Resources of Bidwell," "The Temptation of Saint Anthony," to which may be added several rare and costly volumes on political economy—all these would appear to have been placed in the liprary by the law of universal adaptation for the very purposes indicated above.

The following is the majority report of the Johnson Investigation Commit-tee handed in this afternoon:

Mr. Speaker: Your committee, to whom was referred the following resolution, to

"Resolved, that a committee of five b appointed by the Speaker of the Assembly to investigate the charges made through the columns of the San Francisco Chronicle

against Assemblyman H. H. Johnson."

Beg leave to report as follows:
On calling the committee to order Messrs.
McPike and Clunie appeared as counsel for Assemblyman H. H. Johnson, and Messrs.
Richards and Shortridge appeared as counsel for J. W. Rea. el for J. W. Rea.
Your committee has given the matter the most careful and exhaustive consideration, having allowed the widest margin in the examination of winesses and admission of testimony, and have listened to arguments

in the pre remises. such investigation and considera-

From such investigation and consideration we find:

That the charge made by J. W. Rea against assembly man H. H. Johnson, that he offered to sell his vote for \$100, in the matter of the Railroad Commission and other subjects, and to secure the votes of other members of the Assembly for a like consideration, has not been substantiated by the evidence adduced, such evidence not being sufficient to remove from the minds of your committee all reasonable doubt as to the truth of said charge.

That the testimony in support of said charge seems to have been largely blased by business connections or political affiliations to such an extent that it has not brought with it the weight of conviction. brought with it the weight of conviction.
That sufficient motive seems to be lacking on the part of Johnson in the offer charged.

on the part of Johnson in the offer charged, and the probability small that an offer to include others in such a transaction would have been made without communication with or acquaintance of such persons.

That the charge so made was malicious, inasmuch as said J. W. Rea testified that the same would not have been made but for the fact that certain acts of said Rea, as Railroad Commissioner, were about to come before the Legislature for consideration, and we find that it was for the purpose of intimidating the said Johnson and members of the Assembly that such charge was made, and not for the purpose of bringing the guilty to judgment.

Therefore, in view of the circumstances surrounding said charge, the personal and political bias in the character of the testimony by which said charge was sought to be substantiated, the malice shown in the bringing of such charge by the said J. W. Rea, the apparent lack of sufficient motive, and improbability of such action on the

part of Assemblyman H. H. Johnson, your committee, sitting not only as judges, but in a capacity similar to that of a jury sworn to render an impartial verdict, where the life or liberty of an individual was at stake, and valuing -reputation at little less than either, and bound to give the defendant the benefit of any reasonable doubt, and that Assemblyman H. H. Johnson did not offer to sell his vote to J. W. Rea for \$100, or for any other consideration, in the matter of the Railroad Commission and other subjects, nor did he offer to secure the vote of any other member of the Assembly for, or in behalf of, said J. W. Rea, or for any purpose whatever.

MORDECAL, (Fresno.) Chairman.

MORDECAI, (Fresno.) Chairman.
HENDBUGGESON (San Francisco.)
HUBLEY (San Francisco.)
BULLA (Los Angeles.)
Mr. Bledsoe will tomorrow offer a minority report, which will consist of about twenty typewritten pages. Mr. Bledsoe, it is rumored, will hold that Johnson, Rea and almost everybody else connected with the case, pro or con-was, in some way or other, not straight. In the majority report Messrs. Morde-cai, Hendrickson and Hurley are Demo-crats, and Bulla Republican. John-son's friends, this afternoon, claim that Mr. Bulla's name signed to the major-ty report is all the windication Johnity report is all the vindication Johnson wants, as every one who is acquainted with Mr. Bulla knows that he rould never append his name to any whitewashing report unless he was actually satisfied of Johnson's innocence

AL HAYMAN IN TOWN.

Talk With the Theatrical Manager About Coming Attractions.

Los Angeles-The Outlook for Amusement Lovers Very Bright-What is in Sight

Al Hayman, the theatrical manager, arrived in town yesterday from the North, and was seen last evening at the offices of Manager Wyatt, in the Los Angeles Theater, where he was "stood up" by an attache of THE TIMES for anything in the way of news of interest t the public that he might be possessed

Mr. Hayman, upon being told that there were rumors of a theatrical hlatus in Los Angeles because of the contest that is on between the local houses. said he did not think the theater-goers here would find such to be the case, when he read off a list of attractions that are to appear at the Los Angeles Theater dur-ing the coming season. He assures the amusement-loving public that all the late New York successes are coming to Los Angeles, and mentioned, among others, The Girl I Left Behind Me. Aristocracy, The Girl I Left Bentind Me, Aristocracy, Lady Windermer's Fan, Oscar Wilde's great success, John Drew in The Masked Ball, His Wedding Day, Jane, Johnston Bennett in Fanny, Shenandoah, Charles Frohman's Comedians, Frohman's Lyceum Company in Americans Abroad, Charles Frohman's stock company A Charles Frohman's stock company, A. M. Palmer's company, Gillett's specta-cle, Ninety Days. and, in addition to the above, very probably Henry Irving and Ellen Terry, Abbey and Grau's Italian Opera Company and Henderson's great spectacle, Ali Baba. There are also en tour Fanny Davenport in Cleo patra, De Wolf Hopper, Frank Daniels Robert Mantel, The Nutmey Match Robert Mantel, The Nutmey Match Primrose and West's Minstrels, Crust of Society, Katle Emmett, Salvini, E. H. Sothern, The Fencing Master, The Engine, Ward and James (next season), and the Bostonians, who come early in

April.

Mr. Hayman owns or manages the New Empire Theater in New York, the Columbia in Brooklyn, the Columbia in Boston, the Columbia in Chicago, the Baldwin and California in San Francisco, the Marquam Grand in Portland, the Tabor Grand in Denver, the Salt Lake Theater in Salt Lake, and has a lively interest in the success of the Los Angeles Theater in this city, mentioning parenthetically that all the plays which appear in any of his theaters will also appear here. It is four years since the famous theatrical magnate was in the city, and he expresses regrets that his busy life keeps him, necessarily, from coming to the land of sunshine and happy days oftener.

Mr. Hayman declares that he is not a necessarily the theatries!

an antocrat in the theatrical world, but does business on the live-andlet-live principle, only doing his level best to give the public the very best things in an amusement way that are to be had for money. Mr. Hayman is closely associated with the Frohmans, and they jointly have the first choice of all plays written by Bronson Howard, David Belasco, Alex Jones, Augustus Thomas Gillette, Pinwith these strings to their bows it is little wonder that they have brought out these New York, successes during the past year.

FOOTBALL.

The Championship Game at Athletic Park
This Afternoon.
The football game this afternoon at

Athletic Park, between the Chaffey College team, of Ontario, and the Olives of this city, will decide the champion ship of Southern California, and will be hotly contested from the start. There is much rivalry between the teams, and a good game of football will be the re-sult. It will not be a one-sided contest, as was played with the Stanfords, but the score will be so close that it is very difficult to pick the winners. Chaffey College has many good players to pick from, and they have got them all for the game Saturday. Allen, their cap-tain and right half back, is a heavyweight, and very clever running with the ball. He makes good gains gener-ally before he is tackled. Smith, the left half back, is another good man, be-ing quick and having a clear head. He and Allen add great strength behind the line. Collins, the full back, is a spre-man for the position and can be relied man for the position, and can be relied upon to get the ball back into the Olive's territory when it gets to him.

The other players are each strong in their respective places.

Of the Olive boys much can be said individually and as a team. Manning and Wright are superior half backs.

Dillon, the left end, is a recent addition to the team, and has shown himself to be a good man for his nesition. to the team, and has shown the second man for his position. He tackles well, and his interference is almost perfect. McKeeby, the center rush, is a heavyweight, and can stop a wedge before any gain is made. The wedge before any gain is made. teams will line up as follows:

CHAPPEY COLLEGE. POSITION. Marcher center McKeeby
Bretner right guard Lockhart
Vermylla left guard Garton
Stbley right tackle Polkey
Hall left tackle Heffner
Reinhardt right end Chas Wright
Jones left end Dillon

INSECT ORNAMENTS.

[From Our Regular New York Fashion Cor-

Today's engraving shows a fancy costume ornamented with bright-hued 'darning needles." Under its pleated overdress of white gauze is a princess underdress of white silk, both fastening in the back under the pleats of the over-dress, the front of which is slightly gathered. The imitation darning needles, metallic-green bodies and light yellow wings, are gummed or sewed on



as indicated. One of large size is placed in the center of the bodice over the gathers, and another makes up the headdress. The Spanish jacket of dark headdress. The Spanish jacket of dark green velvet has a rever-like collar. The puffed sleeves are short and narrowed in at the bottom in a tight-fitting band of velvet. The white feather fan is also ornamented with the gaudy insects. With the coatume are worn light green shoes with stockings to match. Skirts are now being faced up on the outside. Remember that two effects are thus to be produced. One, that of a

are thus to be produced: One, that of a skirt with a deep border laid on; the other a skirt worn with an overskirt. Thus, suppose you are covering a silk gown with lace laid on smooth, and gown with lace laid on smooth, and your lace is not deep enough to come to the edge of the skirt. It is piece lace and has no edge. Should you despair! Not a bit. Face up the silk skirt with itself to just above the line where the lace stops. Let the top of this facing be cut out in points or scollops, and let the scollops be turned downward. Sew down carefully so that the straight edge of the lace is concealed. The way your of the lace is concealed. The way your scollops are set will give the effect of the edge of the lace, and, therefore, to the skirt the effect of a silk skirt worn with an overskirt of lace. The scollops turned the other way would have pro-duced the effect of an entire lace skirt

LETTERS TO THE TIMES. Senator Wade's Close Call.

Los Angeles, March 2, 1893.—[To the Editor of The Times.] I was reading the other day a reminiscence of Senator Wade of Elyria, O., and I thought how different it might all have been had I not once done my utmost to save his life. In 1853 I was running the express on the northern division of the Cleveland and Toledo Railroad. There was a Howe truss bridge over the Rock River, and near the Senator's resi dence. He lived on the bank of the river just a few rods from the bridge, and on the just a few rods from the bridge, and on the opposite side from the city of Elyria. The bridge was a double decker, and the train ran over the top. When I blew my whistle for the station (the whistling post being on a curve) I looked ahead and saw a, gentleman and lady approaching on the bridge from the opposite direction. The first thing I did was to whistle down brakes, and then I commenced blowing short whistles in hopes that the two people would stop or return. But instead of that they started to run toward me, and the harder I blew the whistle the faster they ran. I knew that I could not stop the train, do blew the whistle the faster they ran. I knew that I could not stop the train, do what I would. It was fifty feet to the rocks below, and if I met them on the bridge it would be the last of them. You may possible form some conception of my feelings. bly form some conception of my I had at that time one of the brakemen that ever turned a brake wheel They did their utmost to stop, but with their help and the lever reversed we could not stop. The man and woman on the bridge had barely time to reach an abut-ment as we whirled past. When I stepped over to the fireman's side I saw them on the abutment, the man holding his companion out at an angle of about 45° to escape the passing train. The lady wore a white silk shawl with a fringe from a foot to eighteen inches wide. As I looked the fringe of her shawl caught on a silver of the baggage car. I think I never was more frightened in my life. After the train passed them I looked back again and saw that the same are silven in the middle of panion out at an angle of about 45° to es that the woman was lying in the middle of the track and he was fanning her with his hat. When we arrived at the depot I could hardly stand, I was so weak from fright. I heard a day or two afterward that Sena-tor Wade made the remark that I would tor Wade made the remark that I would never catch him there again, and I never did. The trouble was that the wagon bridge just above the railroad bridge had rotted and fallen and they had to cross the railroad bridge or go a long way around. It has been nearly forty years since the occurrence, and yet, when writing about it. I fairly shudder. I presume there are persons still living in Elyria who remember the circumstances. I heard soon after the occurrence that the Senator would not talk occurrence that the Senator would not talk about it with any one, ANDREW J. COLE.

Little by Little.

Los Angeles, March 1, 1893 .- [To the Editor of THE TIMES.] The letter of "Progress" in your issue of yesterday and the able editorial in today's Times should the able editorial in today's Times should rouse the people to a sense of what this promiscuous photographing in the so-called "Grecian" costume means. You have expressed the sentiment of every respectable resident of this State in language that can not be added to or improved, but a word regarding this branch of the photographer's art may not be amiss, and may rouse parents to a knowledge of the harm done in allowing daughters to "pose" in a gallery, draped in clinging rainent that conceals, yet suggests much.

Nearly every gallery is provided with "draperies" for this purpose, and the photographer or his assistant must be an artist in posing. In order to judge "effect" the "artist" must arrange and rearrange pose and draperies, until the first feeling of restraint or shame has worn away, and the young girl has lost a part of her purity and of her heaviting womanhood, which

the young girl has lost a part of her purity and of her beautiful womanhood, which will affect, to a certain degree, her whole life.

There have been instances known to

There have been instances known to the writer where young girls have had such photographs taken, once, perhaps, from curiosity as to their appearance or at the instigation of friends, who have gone again and again, and it was a noticeable fact that each sitting presented a result further removed from the chaste, until the final result would have gratified Mrs. From Eunice Wait perfectly.

The effect of such posing on the susceptible minds of young girls can be better imagined than described, but its tendency is certainly not toward purity of thought and action.

A WOMAN.

A Taxpayer's Suggestions.

A "taxpayer's writes The Times in relation to the project of establishing stations about the city for the receipt and delivery of public library books. He fails to see that such an arrangement would add much for convenience sake, and thinks the present system entirely satisfactory, and the library well conducted as it is. As to the sending of delegates to New York and Salt Lake for the purpose of gaining information that may be of use in preventing the spread of cholers, he believes this move also would result for little or no benefit in the direction sought.

THE COURTS.

Another Piece of George Munroe's Rascality.

in a Civil Suit. A Serious Real Estate Complication

Carlisle Held to Answer as Accessory to Assault With a Deadly Weapon-One of Collins's Deals-Gen-

eral Court Notes.

Involving an Attorney.

Another piece of rascality on the part of George Munroe, the convicted forger, came to light in Department Four, yesterday, in connection with the case of Ellen D. Raymond vs. George W. Glover et al., which was tried by Judge

Van Dyke.

'It was developed from the pleadings evidence that on July 1, 1891, plaintiff, who was the owner of lot 86 of the W. R. Rowland tract, in the Rancho Puente, a tract of 10.61 acres, entered into an agreement with the defendant, Glover, whereby the latter agreed to purchase the same for \$1800, of which sum \$500 was to be paid in cash, upon the delivery of a good and sufficient deed of conveyance, and balance of \$1300 be paid in three years, payment being secured by the execution of a note and a mortgage upon property sold. The sale was the property sold. The sale was negotiated by George Munroe as agent for plaintiff, and on January 24, 1892, plaintiff executed the deed of conveyance and delivered it to defendant Glover, through Munroe, who received the first payment of \$500 and turned it over to plaintiff, but failed to produce the stipulated note and mortgage. Upon investigation it was found that Munroe, with entent to defraud that Munroe, with entent to defraud plaintiff and in violation of his duty as her agent, had induced Glover and his wife to execute the note and mortgage to the defendant, the German-American Savings Bank, as security for a loan of \$1000. The plaintiff therefore brought suit for the purpose of having it legally declared that the bank merely held the note and mortgage in trust for her, and seeks to foreclose her vendor's lien on the property in controversy against the defendant, Glover, for the \$1800 which is still unpaid. The bank, of course, refused to give up the note and mortgage, and claims that it has a lien to the extent of the \$1000 loaned to Munroe, the mortgaged property: while upon the mortgaged property; while the defendants claim that the note is not yet due and resist the foreclosure of At the close of the evidence Judge

At the close of the evidence Judge Van Dyke ordered that the matter be submitted upon briefs, and allowed the parties ten days, respectively, in which to prepare the same.

A SERIOUS COMPLICATION.

Suit was commenced in the Superior Court yesterday by John C. Kofoed and his wife Julia against S. B. Gordon, an attorney, and J. F. Cosby for the purpose of legally unraveling a somewhat serious complication.

serious complication.

Plaintiffs allege in their complaint that on July 24, 1890, defendant Cosby commenced an action against plaintiff to foreclose a contract for the sale of 20.58 acres of land on Center and Ward streets, and subsequently obtained judgment for \$8641.08. The property was sold, but a deficiency judgment for \$2504.88 remained unsatisfied. On May 12, 1892, plaintiffs employed the defendant Gordon as their attorney, and entrusted to his care as such the custody and management of a suit custody and management of a suit against S. C. Hubbell, in connection with which they confided to him their private business and a number of valu-

private business and a number of valuable documents. Among other matters, Gordon was requested to effect a compromise with Cosby.

Instead of doing so, however, they allege that Gordon entered into an agreement with Cosby by the terms of which the latter assigned his claim to Gordon for \$200, and the attorney thereupon allowed the Sheriff to levy upon plaintiff's property, and at the sale thereof bought it in, but in Cosby's name, thereby violating the confidence reposed in him as an attorney, reposed in him as an attorney, Plaintiffs claim that the property sold was the separate property of Mrs. Ko-foed, to whom it was transferred on August 8, 1892, and therefore ask that be declared that Gordon merely holds it in trust for her, and that upon the payment to him of the \$200 he paid for the assignment of the deficiency judgment, her title be quieted as against him.

ONE OF COLLINS'S DEALS. The motion of the defendant, Wallace, for a new trial of the case of the Los Angeles National Bank vs. J. W. Wallace et al., an action upon two bills of exchange, was denied by Judge Clark yesterday, in accordance with a lengthy opinion rendered therein. The facts in the case are briefly as follows: Pursuant to an agreement between defendants and one J. W. Collins, 300 Pursuant to an agreement between defendants and one J. W. Collins, 300 acres of land were purchased in the names of defendants Wallace and Babcock, who gave their note for the purchase price and a mortgage on the land to secure the same. Collins agreed to furnish \$20,000 worth of nursery stock to be planted on the land and to advance \$85,000 toward the cost of planting and cultivating the same. Wallace being a practical nurseryman, was to contribute his skill, time and attention to the venture, and Babcock, who terms himself the promoter of the enterprise, was to contribute legal and other services. The proceeds were to be applied, first, to the payment of the purchase price of the land, and second, to Collins for money advanced and stock furnished; then the land was to be divided equally, so that each would have 100 acres. Collins, who was then president of the California National Bank of San Diego, did not wish his name to appear in connection with the venture, so it was mutually understood that the money to be advanced by him should be paid upon bills of exchange drawn upon Babcock by Wallace. This was done to the extent of two bills, \$1000 and \$4000, respectively, payable December 1, 1891. The bills were not presented to Babcock for payment at maturity, however, nor was Wallace notified of their non-payment. The question raised is, whether or not this failure to present the bills and notify Wallace of the dishonor thereof, releases him from all liability. The Court, after reviewing the matter at considerable length, is of the opinion that the verdict of the jury, which was for plaintiff, should not be disturbed, and therefore denies the metion.

CARISER HELD TO ANSWER.

S. A. Carlisle appeared before Justice

CARLISLE HELD TO ANSWER. S. A. Carlisle appeared before Justice Bartholomew, in the Township Court yesterday afternoon, for preliminary examination upon the charge of being an accessory to an assanlt with a deadly weapon, made upon Mrs. M. E. Roberts by another man, who has not yet been

arrested, on Sunday evening last, and was held to answer thereto in the Superior Court under bonds in the sum of \$5000.

The defendant was accompanied by his attorney, J. Marion Brooks, Esq., while Assistant District Attorney Skin-ner conducted the case for the prose-

The first witness called was the com-A Crooked Transaction Brought Out plainant, Mrs. M. E. Roberts, who testi-fied to the effect that on Sunday even-ing last she and her nieces were walking last she and her nieces were walking along Adams street, near the corner of Figueroa street, on their way to St. John's Church, when a buggy in which two men were seated, passed them. One of the occupants of the vehicle said, in a lond voice: "Hello, girls!" and one of witness' nieces called her attention to the fact that the other man called out witness' name. Neither witness nor her nieces paid any attention to the men, until a short distance. attention to the men, until a short distance further on they drove up to the sidewalk, close to the ladies, and one of them got out of the vehicle and, approaching witness, asked: "Is this Mrs. Roberts?" Witness replied in the negative and their language the attention of the control of the control of the straight of tive, and frigidly inquired the strang-er's business, whereupon he rudely told her not to "give him any taffy," as he was "one of the boys."

was "one of the boys."

After unbuttoning his coat, the stranger told her that a friend of hers was in the buggy, and attempted to touch her, but she pushed him away, and called upon the defendant, who was crouched down in the buggy, to assist her. The stranger draw niced and crouched down in the buggy, to assist her. The stranger drew a pistol and discharged it close to the face of one of her nieces, almost scaring her out of her wits, and the girls then rau away for assistance. The stranger, after brandishing the weapon for a few seconds, ordered witness to keep quiet and threatened her; and, at this juncture, defendant jumped out of the buggy and attempted to embrace her. He was so close to her that she distinctly smelt the odor of liquor upon his breath, but she did not think that her first assailant was drunk. She shook herself free from the

not think that her first assailant was drunk. She shook herself free from the defendant, and indignantly asked him whether he intended to insult her, stating that she would inform her husband of his conduct. Defendant thereupon told her that she had better not, and, with a good deal of profamity, informed her that he was not afraid of any man living. At this juncture some one appeared up the street, and the men hastily regained their buggy and drove off.

Witness first met defendant and ascertained his name when he was employed as a conductor on a street car, some time ago.

ome time ago.
The Misses Laura and Elizabeth Rob-

The Misses Laura and Elizabeth Roo-erts were then called, and gave testi-mony corroborative of that given by their aunt, up to the time of the dis-charge of the pistol, and the prosecu-tion closed its case.

J. Marion Brooks, Esq., on behalf of J. Marion Brooks, Esq., on benair of the defendant, thereupon stated that he did not desire to offer any evidence at that time, and the Court, being of the opinion that the evidence was sufficient to justify him in believing the defendant to be guilty of the charge against him, ordered that he be held to answer.

ADJUDGED INSANE. Mattie Lawson, a native of California, 15 years of age, was brought in from the Whittier Reform School yesterday, and upon being taken before Judge McKinley, was duly adjudged insane and committed to the State asylum at Napa, in accordance with the recommendation of Drs. Coleman and Hughes mendation of Drs. Coleman and Hughes, the examining commissioners. The child's malady, which is apparently hereditary, both of her parents being semi-tidiotic, recently developed a tendency to both suidide and homicide, and as she was caught in the act of pouring kerosene on her clothing and one of the school buildings, preparatory to setting fire to both, it was deemed advisable to place her under restraint. place her under restraint.

DIVORCE BUSINESS. Judge Shaw tried the case of Bertha Lichtenstein vs. Theodore Lichtenstein an action for divorce upon the ground of extreme cruelty, with closed doors yesterday afternoon, and, at the con-clusion of the evidence, denied the application for a decree, but awarded the custody of her child to plaintiff, and ordered defendant to contribute \$15

per month toward its support.
Suit has been commenced by Susannah E. Rainey against George C.
Rainey to obtain a divorce upon sundry statutory grounds.

Court Notes. In the United States Circuit Court yesterday the case of F. N. Pauly, re-ceiver of the California National Bank of San Diego, vs. the State Loan and Trust Company, came up for hearing before Judge Ross, to whom, at the close of the testimony, the matter was submitted for decision.

submitted for decision.

The trial of the case of J. Samouset vs. G. Le Mesnager, and P. Darancette was concluded in Deportment Two yesterday afternoon, the matter, at the close of the testimony, being ordered to be submitted upon briefs.

Judge Clark yesterday morning rendered his decision in the case of William S. Jamison vs. F. M. Jamison, an action to set aside a deed, findings and judgment being ordered for the defend-

judgment being ordered for the defend-

judgment being ordered for the defendant therein.

Eugene B. Pierce was duly appointed as executor of the estate of Lucia A. Pierce, deceased, which consists of personal property valued at \$3000, by Judge Clark yesterday morning, in accordance with the will of decedent, which was admitted to probate.

The will of Westley Robarts, deceased, who died on November 80 last, leaving real estate valued at \$50,000, was duly admitted to probate by Judge Clark yesterday morning, and Mrs. Mary A. Robarts duly appointed executrix thereunder, with bond fixed in the sum of \$1000.

The motion of Francisco Claudio, ad-

The motion of Francisco Claudio, administrator of the estate of Mario Claudio, deceased, to set aside the order of October 14 last, appointing D. W. Field as special administrator therein, was denied by Judge Clark vesterday morning.

yesterday morning.
Stephen W. Moore filed a petition in the Probate Court yesterday for letters of administration to the estate of Hubbard Moore, deceased, who died at Po-mona on November 6 last, leaving real property valued at \$500. W. W. Parlin and A. G. Green ap-peared before Judge Wade yesterday, in respose to the citation issued requir-ing them to show cause why they should

RUBBER HOSE



RUBBER AND COTTON! Lowest Prices

R. R. Brown & Son, Agts., Bowers Rubber Company.

DRIEST SUNNIEST!

Official Figures Do Not Lie!

Of rainfall from November 1, 1892, to February 8, between Coronado Beach and Los Angeles, both tables being the official report of the Observers of the U. S. Weather Bureaus at both points:

CORONADO BEACH vs. LOS ANGELES IN THE SAME TIME.

Invalids and tourists, health-seekers and seekers after pleasure as well, can draw their own conclusions. The Hotel del Coronado has always made the boast of occupying the driest spot on the Pacific Coast, and season after season demonstrates that the boast is not an idle one. For any information about this "unique corner of the earth," and for descriptive pamphlets, rates, etc., call at the agency, 129 North Spring street, or address

E. S, BABCOCK, Manager

E. S. BABCOCK, Manager,

not be adjudged in contempt for having refused to appear on Tuesday last, when summoned as term trial jurors, and, it being shown that Parlin had not been served, and that Green was 76 years of age, the latter was excused and the at-tachment for the former was recalled.

Judge Wade partially tried the case of F. E. Trask vs. Arthur Gayford and E. E. Hall, an action to recover \$667.12 from each defendant, as his pro rata of a claim of \$2668.50, alleged to be due for services rendered in preparing plans for the proposed what preparing plans for the proposed wharf of the Santa Monica Wharf and Ter-minal Railway Company, of which de-fendants are stockholders, yesterday, and will take the matter up again this morning. The defendants claim that the services rendered were only worth

John Ludwig Johnson, a Swede, was duly admitted to citizenship of the United States by Judge Van Dyke yesterday, upon producing the necessary proofs of residence here, and taking the requisite oaths of renunciation and allegiance.

allegiance.

The trial of the case of John Brittle vs. F. B. Weis was concluded in Department Four late on Thursday evening last, the jury returning a verdict for the plaintiff therein in the sum of \$441.10. A stay of execution was, however, granted for ten days.

The case of G. D. Witherell vs. N. P. Campbell et al., an action to quiet title to a lot as against a tax title, came up

to a lot as against a tax title, came up for hearing in Department Five yester-day afternoon, and Judge Shaw ordered a decree in favor of plaintiff, as prayed

Judge McKinley yesterday morning granted the motion of the defendant in the case of W. E. Rowley vs. the Garey Nursery Company, to set aside the judg-ment and recall the execution therein, and granted a stay of execution for twenty days in the case of the California Loan and Trust Company vs. James

Today's Calendar, DEPARTMENT ONE—Judge Smith.
People, etc., vs. Robert H. Parker; grand larceny; to plead.
People, etc., vs. W. Reynolds; larceny, etc.; to plead.
People, etc., vs. Claude L. Hill; embezzlement; trial.
DEPARTMENT TWO—Judge Clark.

DEPARTMENT TWO-Judge Clark.

DEPARTMENT TWO—Judge Clark.
Clear.
DEPARTMENT THREE—Judge Wade.
Los Angeles National Bank vs. F. A. Carter et al.; motion.
DEPARTMENT FOUR—Judge Van Dyke.
Pacific Bank vs. T. J. Martin et al.: note.
W. H. Holmes vs. J. C. Hise et al.; asstyned claim.

signed claim.

DEPARTMENT FIVE—Julge Shaw.

San Luis Obispo Bituminous Rock Company vs. Bitumen Consolidated Mining Com pany; argument.

DEPARTMENT SIX—Judge McKinley.

Clear. THE GREAT REGISTER. Extra copies of the Great Register of voters in Los Angeles, just printed, may be had at THE TIMES counting-room. Price \$2



Auction! Saturday, March 4, 1893, 10 a.m.

At salesrooms, 426 and 428 South Spring street, commencing at 10 a.m. sharp, a large consignment of

FURNITURE

Consisting of eight bedroom suits in ash, walnut and cherry: three parlor suits, several lounges, extension and other tables, center tables, stands. etc.; bookcases, chiffoniers and writing desks; carpets, matings, portieres and lace curtains; rattan, reed and willow chairs; one electric chair, all complete. A great variety of other goods not mentioned.

Sale positive! Make no mistake; 10 a.m., March 4, 1893.

Matlock & Reed,

Crescent Malt Whiskey.

is distilled with great care. Its Purity and Excellence commend it to Invalids. Sold in Sealed Bottles by all

ORANGE BOXES

Druggists

Our best-including Cleats, in car lots f.o.b. any shipping point on S.C.R.R. AT 12c

Car Strips.......... \$7.00 per 1000 Highlands Lumber Co. P. O. Address, SAN BERNARDINO, Cal. Telegraphic Address, : HIGHLANDS, Cal.

CURES CATARRH TONDON BALM

New Goods.

New Goods.

Spring Styles '93.

Spring Styles '93.

Our new spring goods are piling in so rapidly that we scarcely know where to turn for want of room.

We are ready either to fit you out in the latest spring styles or give you a Fall Suit with a

REDUCTION OF

From Regular Price!



Largest Exclusive Clothing House!

Cor. Spring & Temple-sts.

We Are Appreciated . . .

The enormous demand on HATS the last week has satisfied us that we are appreciated. We have spared no expense, but introduce early every spring novelty in shade and shape of nearly ALL POPULAR HAT manufacturers of the East and Europe. Come and see our grand display.

Special sale of spring colorings in

Neckwear.

SEE OUR WINDOWS!

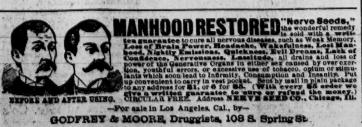


The Finest and Largest Crockery Store on the Coast!



Our Prices are the Lowest. Estimates Furnished.

MEYBERG BROS.



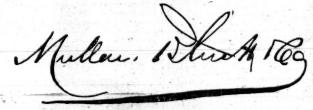
J. T. Sheward

113 & 115 N. Spring St.

ACH week denotes greater selling. A few warm days bring out the buyers who have already begun to think of spring; they are centered at the gun to think of spring; they are centered at the big dress goods counter where all the new ideas for spring are located. This will be the greatest silk and velvet season for years. Larger quantities of silk and velvet are being called for than ever before. The new illuminated silk velvets have already been largely sold, and illuminated silks are still greater sellers. Plain velvets and plaid silks come in next. Then the demand for Cheney Bros. silks in the new designs will be one of the favorites; they are prime favorites for blouse waists and for dresses, and the price recommends them as well as the good wearing service they are sure to give. Today kid glove selling; greater kid glove selling Saturday; always the best day for kid glove selling. Villa kid gloves have been \$2; now \$1.25; Regence kid gloves have been \$2, now \$1.25; Angelma kid gloves have been \$2.25; now \$1.25; Chaumont kid gloves have been \$2, now \$1.25; Trefousee kid gloves have been \$2, now \$1.25. In addition to this we have a full line of undressed kid gloves in button, hooks and mousquitares that have been \$2 and \$1.75, now \$1.25. All our arm-length opera kid gloves that have been \$5 and \$6, now \$3. Selling out the shoe department. You can save from 50c to \$2 a pair. New, very new, the three-piece military capes and the Bolera jackets. Cloak selling in the big cloak department is meeting with great favor. The sales again are going up and up. All-wool blazers, \$3, 3.50, 4, 4.50, 5; new and stylish and good colors. New capes for old ladies. Our reputation on linens is fairly established. Now selling more linens than any four of the largest houses in this city. New linen headquarters. Handsome crystal-cut glassware free to all purchasers of \$1 worth or more in the linen department, Special bargains in table linens, 35c, 50c, 60c, 65c, 75c. Best value in dollar table damasks and china napkins for \$1.50 and \$2.50. Ladies' belts, Windsor ties, new carriage parasols, new dress trimmings. A good dollar corset for 50c; compare it with any dollar corset in

SPRING 1893.

An elegant line of SPRING GOODS is now being displayed by us.



Cor. Spring and First-sts.

<u>Nicoll</u> TAILOR SEE OUR WINDOWS!

For Designs, Cut. Finish, Fashion and Workmanship Unsurpassed.

PRICES TO Suit from\$20 to \$45 MEET ALL

This Month Only to Pants from..... 5 to 12

Overcoats from. 18 to 35 Workmen Employed At 34 South Spring-st., Los Angeles.



SILVER MEDAL for most artistic groups. Awarded February 17, 1893,

At the preliminary WORLD'S FAIR EXHIBIT held in the Mechanics' Institue, San Francisco. The above, added to the already long list of awards, again reminds the public of the superiority of our workmanship.

220 South Spring-st.,

Opposite Los Angeles Theater and Hollenbeck. LOS ANGELES RUBBER STAMP CO.,

Orange Stencils AND

BRASS STENCILS

Stencil Brushes AND

Keep Our

Packers' Supplies! Rubber Stamp Orange Names and Numbers!

Furniture, Carpets,

Lace and Silk Curtains. Portieres, Oil Cloths,

Window Shades,

Linoleums, Mattings, Etc.

Almond Trees...

California Paper Shell, Nonpareil,

Inspector's certificate furnished with all my trees. A pamphlet on Almonds mailed free on application. A large supply of the Golden Peach and French Prune. All kinds of leading fruit trees for sale. No charge made for baling trees. Address

Ne Plus Ultra and IXI.

PERCY W. TREAT,
Davisville Nurseries, Davisville, Cal.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES. Los Angeles, March 3, 1893. San Francisco advices report the fresh fruit market quiet, with oranges in heavy supply and prices weaker. Lemons are scarce and firm. Mexican limes are firmly

held.

The butter market is steadler, with moderate inquiry for the better grades. Store eggs are fairly active; ranch eggs are weak. Cheese is steady, with liberal re-

The vegetable market is dull. Potatoes

are steady; onions firmer.

The following table, compiled by Bradstreet's, gives the clearing house returns for the week ending March 1, and the percentage of increase or decrease as com-pared with the corresponding week last

		Prct.	LI CL.
Cities-	Amount.	Inc.	Dec.
New York	\$821,985,000	12.1	******
Chicago	107,974,000	14.1	
Boston	103, 124,000	13.1	******
Philadelphia	83,560,000	5.0	******
St. Louis	25,374,000	11.8	
San Francisco	17,200,000	******	******
Baltimore	15,846,000	******	*****
Pittsburgh	16,007,000	14.2	
Cincinnati	16,927,000	18.5	
Kansas City	10, 18, 00	19.8	******
New Orleans	13,490,000	41.0	
Minneapolis	7,680,000	11.117	2.5
Omaha	7,809,000	52.2	******
Denver	5,116,000	7.1	******
St. Paul	5,103,000	10.9	******
Portland, Or	1,975,000	*******	10.0
Salt Lake City	1,569,000	*****	2.5
Seattle	1,736,000	70.0	******
Tacoma	878,000	1.2	******
Los Angeles	1,187,000	75.2	******
Helena	713,000	*****	
Spokane	1,132,000	******	
Great Falls,	258,000	******	******
orear r ambinim		-	
Total	\$1,370,596,000	12.3	••••

New York Stocks. New York, March 3.-In the stock market, apart from Reading, New England and Northern Pacific preferred, there was lit-tle special feature in the railroad list, while Sugar monopolized attention among indus trials. The general market showed som strength at first on continued covering of shorts, but this demand was soon satisfied, and while little pressure was brought to bear, prices retired all along the line. Reading yielded 2 per cent. from the best price, New England retired 2½. Granger roads. Western Union, Union Pacific and Northern Pacific preferred all declined 1 per cent. Sugar was carried back to the best figure, but the rest of the market was sluggish, and closed barely steady at only slight gains over lowest figures.

The Post's London special reports markets dull, except consols. Some fear of a scheme for an equivalent fund, given out stocks of gold.

Government bonds were steady to firm.

NEW YORK March 3.—MONEY—On call.

NEW YORK March 3.--Money--On call. easier; closed offered at 12 per cent.
PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER--6@6½ per

STERLING EXCHANGE---Quiet but firm; 60-day bills, 4.86; demand, 4.87%. New York Stocks and Bonds.

	Ni	EW YORK, March 3.
	Atchison 321/2	Or. Imp19
	Am. Exp 118	Or. Nav72
	Am. Cot. Oil 491/4	Or. S. L191/4
	C. B. & Q 94%	Pac. Mail 23
	Can. Pacific841/2	Pull. Palace 1921/2
	Can. South 551/2	Pac. 6s105
	Cen. Pacific 27	Reading 2534
	Del. Lack 146%	Rich. Termn'l9%
	D. & R. Gpfd 53%	R. G. W22
-	Distillers35	R. G. W. pfd 60
	Gen. Electric 105%	R. G. W. 1sts 76%
	Illinois Cen 9914	Rock Is 831/8
	Kan. & Tex 241/4	St. Paul 76%
1	Lake Shore 127	St P. & O 531/4
	Lead Trust 40	Sugar 1251/4
	Louis. & Nash73%	Tex. Pac93/4
	Mich. Cen 10434	Union Pac371/4
	Mo. Pacific 5434	U. S. Exp65
	North Am 934	U. S. 4s coup. 113
ď,	N. Pacific 54%	U. S. 4s reg., 112
	N. Pacific pfd391/4	U. S. 2s reg99%
	N. W112	Wells-Fargo 146
	N. W. pfd1441/2	W. Union 9 5 1/2
	N. Y. C1081/2	Linseed 3634
	New York Mi	ining Stocks,

	Trem Loses, manton or
Crown Point 4	
Con. Cal. & Va 2 3	5 Sierra Nev 1 10
Deadwood 1 8	0 Standard 1 40
Gould & Cur 7	5 Union Con 90
Hale & Nor 1 (5 YelloweJkt 50
Homestake 11	00 Iron Silver 35
Mexican1	0 Quicksilver 2 00
Ontario13	0 Quicksilv pfd. 14 00
Ophir 1 8	0 Bulwer 10
San Francisco	Mining Stocks.
SAN	FRANCISCO, March 3.
the state of the s	

Boston Stock.

Boston, March 3.—Closing: Atchison.
Topeka and Santa Fé, 32½; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy. 95½; Bell Telephone,
204; Mexican Central, 10½.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

Grain

Grain.

CHICAGO, March 3...-Wheat was active. The market opened %@%c higher, declining %c on lack of outside support, rallied %c on buying by shorts, lost advance on local selling, advanced %c, receded %c, advanced %4c, all on local influences, the crowd alternately following the lead of one or two big traders up and down, then becoming alarmed at the continued failure of outside buying orders, the crowd began selling easy, carrying prices down 1%c. outside buying orders, the crowd began selling easy, carrying prices down 1%c, closing freely at lowest, or %c lower than

yesterday.

Receipts were 131,000 bushels; shipments, 21,000 bushels.

Closing quotations: Wheat --- Easy; cash, 74; May, 77%.

CORN-Basy; cash, 41%; May, 43%.

OATS-Easy; cash, 30; May, 33%.

RYE--52. BARLEY--62. FLAX--1.22.

ТІМОТВУ---4.44. LIVERPOOL, March 3...WHEAT...Demand fair; No. 2 red winter closed steady at 58 8d. at 58 8d.

CORN-Demand fair; spot steady at 4s %4; March, steady at 4s 2d; April, steady at 4s 2d; April, steady at 4s 2d; May, 4s 1%4d.

CHICAGO, March 8.--Pork---Easy; cash, 18.60; May, 18.90.

CHICAGO, March 3,--LARD-Easy; cash, 23.10; May, 13.15.

Dry Salt Ments.

CHTOAGO, March 3.—Day Salt Mairs.—

Bibs, easy; cash, 10.45; May, 10.50; short clear, 10.80@10.85; shoulders, 9.85@9.87%.

Petroleum.

New York, March 3.--Petroleum-Market closed at 64 ½ bid.

New York, March S.-Wool.-Firm and quiet; domestic deece, 27@32; pulled, 20@30; Texas, 17@21.

New York Markets.

New York, March 3.—Coffree—Options closed barely steady, 5 to 20 points down; the sales were 25,500 bags, including March, 17.20@17.30; April, 16.95; May, 16.65@16.75; spot Rio, nominal; No. 7, 17%.

20. UGAR...Raw closed dull but steady; red closed more active and steady; fair ning, 3; centrifugals, 96° test, 35½; red closed quiet and steady; concrete, 85°

ned closed quiet and strady; control, viest, 2 9-16.

Hops. Dull, but easy; Pacific Coast, 19 COPPER-Quiet and easy; lake, 11.85, LBAD-Dull, but steady; domestic, 3,92%. Tix-Quiet and firm; straits, 20.80.

TIR-Quiet and firm; straits, 20.30.
Chicago Liva Stock.
Chicago, March 3.—Catrin — Receipts, 9500 head; the market closed active and steady to stronger; prime steers, 5.650 5.0; fair to good, 4.8505.25; others, 4.504.80; Texans, 4.30.
Ross—The receipts were 14,000 head; market closed higher; packers and mixed, 7.903.15; prime heavy and butchers weights, 8.2008.40; prime light, 7.983 5.00; other lights, 7.8507.75.

the market was irregular; best grades, steady to strong; others lower. Natives, 4.50@5.00; Texans, 4.60@5.25; Westerns, 5.00@5.25;

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 .-- [Special to THE TIMES. The poultry market is steady, with light receipts and good demand. In game the only thing offering is bare at low

the dairy produce market outler is steady, with moderate inquiry for the bet-ter grades. Other grades are dull and weak. Store eggs are fairly active in com-parison with choice ranch, which are weak

at quotations. Cheese receipts are liberal, with prices steady.

The fresh fruit market is quiet, with or-

The fresh fruit market is quiet, with oranges in heavy supply and prices weaker. Choice apples are in moderate demand, but a great deal of the stock on hand is poor. Lemons are scarce and firm. Mexican limes are firmly held. There are no other changes of any kind to report.

The vegetable market opened dull today, with light demand for all kinds of stock except potatoes and onions. Receipts of early vegetables were as follows: Asparagus, 19 sacks; peas, 14 sacks; rheubarb, 10 boxes; new potatoes, 2 sacks, and green peppers, 1 sack. No musbrooms came in. Potatoes are steady, with receipts of 1978 sacks. Onions were a shade firmer; receipts were 205 sacks.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.--WHEAT--Was quiet; May, 1.27%; December, 1.33%; cash, 1.25. BARLEY-Easier; May, 84%; seller, 93; new, 84 1/4. Corn--1.10.

APPLES-50@1.25 for common to good

PEARS--75@1.25 per box. Limes--Mexican, 9.00@10.00; California,

ood to choice. BANANAS--1.00@2.00 per bunch.

BANAMAS--1.00@2.00 per bunch.
PINEAPPLES--Hawaiian, 3.00@6.00; Mexican, 7.00@8.00 per dozen.
ORAMOES--Riverside Navels, 2.00@2.50
per box; Riverside seedlings, 1.00@1.50;
San Bernardino Navels, 2.50@2.75; San
Bernardino seedlings, 1.00@1.50; Oroville Navels, 2.50@2.75; Oroville seedlings,
1.00@1.50; Low Angeles Navels, 1.50@
2.00; Los Angeles seedlings, 85@1.00; San
Gabriel Navels, 2.00@2.25; San Gabriel
seedlings, 1.00@1.25.

Dried Fruit.

Dried Fruit.

Dried Fruit.

DATES....41/051/2 per 1b.

AFFLES....Sun-dried, quartered, 41/051/2
per 1b; do. sliced, 51/06; do. evaporated, in boxes, 91/01; evaporated, sliced, 90/10.

PEARS.—Bleached, 5@6 for sliced; 3@5 for quartered, and 8 for evaporated; unbleached, 3@4 for sliced and 2½@3 for quartered. Figs...5@6 for pressed; 3@4 for un-

PRUNES--7@8 for small; 9%@9% for the four sizes and 10 for the fifth size of 50s

PLUMS-Pitted, 9%@10; unpitted, 2%@5. Praches-Bleached, 8%@11%; sun-dried, 8@8%. APRICOTS---11@14 for Royals; 15@16 for

GRAPES--2@2½ per lb.

RAISINS--Bondon layers, 1.27½@1.60; loose Muscatels, 1.00@1.25 in boxes and 3½@4½ per lb. in sacks.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

FRIDAY, March 3. Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise Figures in parentnesses, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records containing recorded maps.]
P Beaudry to M S Miller et al, lot 20, block 11, Park tract, \$400.
San Gabriel Valley Bank to L Syme, lot 13, block D, Weingarth's subdivision B, lands San Gabriel Orange Grove Association, grant.

tion, grant. L Syme et con to SJ Stewart et con,, same property, \$1. C Hoffman to E C Valentine, lot 97, Stephens' subdivision lot 2, Beardslee

tract, \$50.

A S Martin to G W Stimson, part lot 30, block B, James Smith tract, \$300.

E Michener et al to H K Fay, lot 12, Painter's replat Painter & Ball tract, \$2200. \$2700. J G Briggs et ux to F J Young, lot 12,

E L Huntington et ux to G Preston, lot 21, block 5, Howes tract, \$100 A H Tufts to same, lot 22, same tract, JSB Nickel et ux to same, lot 45, same

tract, \$300.

H M, Johnston et ux to S O Manton, lots 1 to 6, 14 to 18, 23 to 25, block B, 15 and 16, block C, 4 and 5, block D; 9 to 14, 16, block C, 4 and 5, block D; 9 to 14, block F, Park tract, \$1500.
E C Bichowski to F V Bichowski, undivided ½ interest in lots 20 and 21, block 54, Lordsburg, \$5.
E. Turner to A K A Knox, lot 19, subdivision E, Turner's tract, \$400.
A I Hall, assignee, to H B White, 80 acres in Wilmington tract, \$900.
Providencia Land, Water and Development Company to J Curtis, all block 123, lands Providencia Land, Water and Development Company, \$600.
Same to Southern California National Bank, part block 46, same lands, \$5.
T J Moore et ux to H L Hossack, lot 10, Leighton & Merrill's subdivision Passadena.

Leighton & Merrill's subdivision Pasadena \$300. G Y Baker to J H Johnson et al. secs 16 and 11, T2 N, R 14 W, and sec 6, T2 N, F 13 W, \$300.

F M Calvert et ux to same, undivided % interest in same property, \$200.
R M Bays to same, quitclaim to same

Interest in same property, \$200.

R M Bays to same, quitclaim to same property.

H Meagher et con to W A Roberts, S ½ tot 3, block U, Garvanza addition No 1, \$10.

M E Dowler et con to Arnold Development Company, 1 acre in SW ¾ of NW ¾ of sec 34, T 6 N, R 12 W, \$10.

W M Slater et al to W A Thompson, S ½ of S½ of SW ¾ of NW ¾ of sec 21, T 3 S, R 11 W, \$600.

JR Riggins et ux to H Washburn, lot 21, block A, Riggins Brothers subdivision, \$500.

R Burritt to A C Tubbs, lot 28, Masters' subdivision Pasadena, \$1000.

A S Eubauks et ux to J S Griffin lots 20 and 21, block B, Park tract, \$20.

J S Griffin to W Merriott, lots 20 and 21, block B, Park tract, \$20.

E N M McDonald et ux to California Loan and Trust Company, SW¼ lot 28, Meadow Park tract, \$1.

B E Ninde to Polly Ellsworth, W½ SE¼ NE¾ sec 8, T 1 S, R 10 W, \$2500.

C C Willits et ux to G W Rogers, lot 1, block 10, Compton, \$60.

A J Cross et ux to C E Warren, lot 25, Clay's subdivision, block 18, San Pedro, \$100.

E R d'Artois et ux to W Galer et al, lot 20, block A, and lots 3 and 4 block B Ross.

Clay's subdivision, block 18, San Pedro, \$100.

ER d'Artois et ux to W Galer et al, lot 20, block A, and lots 3 and 4, block B, Rosecrans, \$300.

J D Rud et ux to Azusa Water Development Company, lots 3 and 4, block 7, Covina, \$250.

EB Sweetser et ux to S Claybrooke, part block V, subdivision block B, Ranche la Ballona, \$350.

F Long et con to K E Tucker, lot 33, and part lot 34, block O, subdivision Painter & Ball tract, \$1300.

J Finck to B Askew, lot 2, block 76, Rancho Providencia and Scott tract, \$1250.

B Loewenstein to M Loewenstein, lots 2

B Loewenstein to M Loewenstein, lots 2 and 3, block 1, City Center tract, \$5. Same to same, lot 19, block C. Cameron tract, \$5.

JG Whittaker et ux to B Lewis, lot 33

and part lot 34. Whittaker, Richardson & Everest's subdivision, Grimn tract. \$425.

A H Statham et al to Z L Parmelee et al,

Everest's subdivision, Griffin tract. \$425.
A H Statham et al to Z L Parmelee et al, lots, Field Bros' tract, \$1.
United States to J M Ward, lots 3 and 4, sec 33. T 1 N, R 9 W, patent.
W Raymond et ux to T W Brotherton, lots 4 and 5, block 18, Ord's survey, \$10.
J McLaren to M A Myrick, lot 5, block B, Electrict Hoad tract, Alhambra, \$630.
E E Hewitt et ux to C B Bradley, part of block 11½, Ord's survey, \$1.
J Charle et ux to L J Christopher, part lot 9, block 31, Hazard's East Side addition, and hot 9, block 1, P M Scott tract, \$1.
Sheriff to C Pitblado, lot 6 and part of lot 5, block 10, East Los Angeles, \$6063.84.
G D Davis to Piret African Methodist Church, Dustre, lot 18, block 2, Davis's addition to Duarte, \$50.
H Haskins to R Haskins, undivided ½ of lot 30, Dr Conger tract, Pasadena, \$10.
C I Lorbeer et ux to B Warner, lot 10, Lorbeer's subdivision of, block 180, Pomona, \$275.
T Coates to M M Dewey, undivided ¾ of lot 9, block 42, Pomona, \$2250.
F J Nettleton to M A McCoy, lot 38, Star tract (138-60,) \$10.

m A metoy to M D Chemberin, same property, \$10.

A Royers et ux to Dillon and Kenealey, 10t 303, M S-Wick's, subdivision, South & Porter tract. \$1.

JA Philbin et ux to JJ Veil, lot 46, J M Brook's subdivision, Philbin tract. \$500.

M S Bowers to K L Brown, lot 17, block' 6, Footbill tract, \$250.

E Tring to O Osborn, lot 166, subdivision east 12,000 acres S½ Rancho ex-Mission de San Fernando, \$150.

Sheriff to E N McDonald, part lot 8, Meadow Park tract, \$950.

W B Loughery et al to E H Rust et al, 13.4 acres Rancho La Cañada (4.351,) \$1950.

exchange.
Same to M A Crum, all interest in block
1, George Dalton tract (23-16,) and other

property.
Providencia Land, Water and Development Company to JE Plater, let 5, block 114, lands Providencia Land, Water and Development Company, \$10.

SHIPPING NEWS

SAN PEDRO, March 3. The following were the arrivals and de-

The following were the arrivals and departures for the past twenty-four hours:
Arrivals—March 3, none.
Dejartures—March 2, schooner Lillebonne, Hansen, for Eureka. March 3, schooner Eureka, Wirchuluit, for Coquille River; steamer Tillamook, Hamm, for San Diego; steamer Rival, Johnson, for San Francisco, via Hueneme.

TIDES. March 4: High water, 10:13 a.m., 10:48 p.m.; low water, 4:11 a.m., 4:36 p.m.

THE POKER ROOMS.

Nuisance That Should Be Suppressed-

Some Striking Statistics.

Apropos of the cases of 'Frenchy' Goldstein and H. Dunn, the gamblers who got into a fight on Main street early Wednesday morning, which were disposed of vesterday, and the recent arrest of "Buck" Holliday, the gambler who took several shots at a brother professional some months ago, it would e interesting to know if steps are not to be taken toward suppressing some of the numerous dives infested by these

gentry in Los Angeles. mentry in Los Angeles.

There are thirty-eight poker rooms on Main and Spring streets between Temple and Third—upstairs, in basements and on ground floors. Hardly a saloon or cigar store exists in the territory noted without its attendant "poker room" attachment; indeed, the cigar store is really the attachment. cigar store is really the attachment used as a screen to the gambling end of the business, altough poker rooms are secreted behind screens in the rear of other places of business in surprising

frequency.

It is almost incredible the amount of money these places take out of legitimate circulation. For instance, each room has from one to three or four poker tables, and each table has a "kitty," & e., a hole where the percentage of the house is placed. This "kitty" is "visited" every time two pairs or better are shown down, and every time a "lack not" corres—which every time a "jack pot" occurs—which results in the 'kitty" attachment to each table receiving from \$20 to \$100 every twenty-four hours, according to the "ante" of the game, the time the game continues lively and the value of the chips.

the chips.

Each house has from two to four men so that are the proprietors, who are paid—
to per day as a rule—for being on hand and "sitting in" every poker game that starts. At times there are, of say five players, four attaches of the house in a game, for it is the rule that no man hall he allowed to leave the house. shall be allowed to leave the house it looking for a game. It is but natural, under such circumstances, that the "sucker" will be "skinned," even "sucker" will be "skinned," even though no cheating be resorted to, for it is unreasonable to suppose the employés of the house, although playing fairly, would force plays when the outsider might win, while it is equally reasonable to suppose that the "best hand" of those of the attachés would be putted against that of the "sucker," while "help". still fair as gaming goes—must be tendered the playing attaché as against the outsider, as, otherwise, it would be unnatural. No man of any class lives but will give the best of it, when coming natural, to his associate and friend. One of these attachés is to remain at the table moder, any clumptages to the table under any circumstances to take care of the "kitty." All these men have access to the cards, checks and other paraphernalia of the gam-

nave the best of it? It is appalling the amount of money taken, as percentage, by any given table in the course of twenty-four hours' steady play. It is claimed by those on the "inside" that Sam Goldstein, for Instance, clears from \$3000 to \$4000 per month. True, Goldstein conducts two houses—one part to lack's conducts two houses-one next to Jack's connects two nouses—one next to Jack's restaurant on First, below Main street, the other on Main and opposite the Grand Operahouse, each of which has a cigar store attachment as a "blind." in the former house there are three tables; in the latter, four, one being in a "strictly private" room, where the

bloods play.

In any event, Sam has amassed a fortune in this business—and still more specifically, in this town. It is but fair to add, however, that "Frenchy" is regarded by the profession as a "fair" gambler—whatever that means.

gambler—whatever that means.
Of course there are expenses, and
considerable expenses, too, attached to
the conducting of this business. Liquors,
in fact, all sorte of plain drinks, are supplied to patrons as often as they wish to order, and a good quality of goods is requisite. Then there are the rents, lights, janitor, waiter and the parasites who hang around for "sleepers" aside from the hired "boosters" and "kitty-tenders." They all come high—but they must be had. It would astound hundreds of people

to discover who many of the best pa-trons of these games are. Prominent professional and business men, politic-

professional and business men, politic-iaus, retired capitalists, public officials, clerks, workingmen. The former class are more exclusive, herding in their classes—but they are there just the same; so are the lower stratum—and they usually leave all they possess. There is a movement on foot to sup-press these nuisances, and it is pretty certain that something will "drop," and soon, as there is a general roar all along the line, many prominent citizens along the line, many prominent citizens quietly taking the matter "under advisement" as a moral support to the chief in the "work" he proposes to spring on at least the more disreputable element.

Universalists in Council.

The annual session of the Univer-

salists will meet in Santa Paula, March 27 to 80, inclusive. Rev. R. M. Webster of Long Beach will preach Sunday evening the 26th, Rev. Edgar Leavitt evening the 26th, Rev. Edgar Leavitt of Santa Crus gives the annual sermon Monday night, and Rev. Dr. Hanson of Chicago will read a paper on "The Universalism of the First Centuries." President Reyes, of Throop University, will give an address on "Education." while Rev. Miss Kollock, the associate pastor at Passdena, and other representative people of the State will take part. The leading questions of the day as related to church work will be to the front.



Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, \$1.00 per bottle. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Precription, \$1.00 per bottle. Dr. Pierce's Piesant Pelleta, \$25 cents per vial.

The genuine medicines, which can be had only at these prices, are the cheapest remedies you can use, for they're guaranteed. It's "value received or no pay." In every case where Dr. Pierce's medicines fail to benefit or cure, the makers will return the money. Refuse everything offered as Dr. Pierce's medicines at less than the above prices. They are generally spurious.

Don't get something that the dealer says is "just as good." It may be better for him, but it's pretty cartain to be worse fer you.

A New Departure!

Not a dollar need be paid us until ours is effected.



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SPECIALISTS 838 MARKET ST., San Fra icisco

Ve Positively cure, in from 30 to 60 days, all

Rupture, Variocele, Hydrocele, Piles,

FISSURE, FISTULA, ULCERATION, etc., without the use of knife, drawing blood, or detention from business.

CONSULTATION & EXAMINATION FREE.
M. F. Losey, M. D., of the above, well-known firm of specialists, will be at

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January 27 to February 2, inclusive. Also February 13, 14, 15 and 16, and 27 and 28, and March 1 and 2. Can refer intrested parties to prominent Los Angeles citizens, who have been treated by him. Cure guaranteed.

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confidential book to ment explaining why thousands cannot ret check. Caronic diseases of the Nose, Throat and Lungs successfully treated by compressed air and inhalation of atomized liquids and powders. Immediate relief or Catarrh and irritation of the upper air passages.



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Chinese Physician and Surgeon, has resided in Los Angeles eighteen (18) years. His regutation as a thorough physician has been fully established and appreciated by many. His large physician and properties of this ability and physician to the factor graduated in the foremost collect octor graduated in the foremost collect octor graduated in the largest hospitals. So Canton China. The doctor's preaks by anish the nuity Omce-639 Upper Main street.

Hundreds of testimonials are on file at the doctor's office which he has received from his numerous patients of different nationalities which he has cured of all manner of diseases of which the human body is heirfrom the smallest pimple to the most complicated of cases

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Ranches. Tracts one acre to ten thousand.
Perfect for Orange, Lemon, English Walnut, Olive, and all deciduous fruit. General
Farming, Stock and Dairy. Combines best
land, water, climate and location in the
world. For particulars address H. A. UNRUH, Arcadia, Los Angeles county, Cal.

The W. H. PERRY Lumber and Mfg. Co's

W. P. McINTOSH, Real Estate Agent, Notice of Referee's Sale of

144 S. Main st., Los Angeles,

HAS FOR SALE-

The choicest 10 and 20 acre tracts of orange land at Redlands on 10 years time; only 10 per cent cash down and no farther payment for 10 years; only 6½ per cent interest; only 1 mile from the postoffice. Price, \$300 per acre, including water piped to each tract.

Orange land and orange trees at Mentone \$250 to \$350 per acre from ¼ to 1½ miles from both railroad depots. Terms, one-third cash, balance in five years at 8 per cent per

Every tree guaranteed to live or be replaced at expense of company. Have experienced orchardists to plant and care for land for absent owners at \$1.75 per acre a month until in bearing. No bud planted less than 4% feet tall. The orchards at Mentone have never been injured by frost, wind or fruit pests.

Mentone have never been injured by frost, wind or fruit pesta.

A Few "special Bargains!

120 acres, perfectly level, 1½ miles from center Redlands with over 17 miner's inches of Bear Valley water with 800 first-class Washington Navel orange trees to plant. Only \$310 per acre, or \$250 without the trees. Will sell half at same rate.

10 acres all prepared for trees and necessary trees to plant, \$270 per acre; only 1½ miles from Redlands postome.

10 acres, all in bearing, only ¼ mile from Crafton station, \$8000; ½ cash, balance long time. This price is 40 per cent less than its present value.

present value.

4% acres on Cypress avenue, Redlands, adjoining the elegant residence of Isaac

Ford, with 315 orange trees in bearing, house worth \$8500, all for \$6000; only one-third cash, balance long time at 6% per

third cash, balance long time at 6% per cent met interest.

40 acres adjoining the beautiful Mentone nurseries with pressure water and necessary first-class budded orange trees to plant same, \$12,500.

10% acres at Mentone adjoining the ice factory with about one-third planted to 2-year-old buds, two-story house, pressure water, only \$5000.

10% acres 1 mile from Crafton station, 60 acres of which is fine orange land, with fine spring on upper portion, for \$500 per acre.

Also 10-acre orange groves planted one year from \$500 to \$600 per acre.

Nursery for Sale

Nursery for Sale 10 acres in oranges and nursery of 70,000 budded orange and lemon trees all from 3 to 5 feet tall, the best location and finest nursery at Mentone. All trees grown without any shelter over them. Price, \$20,000. Will accept 1/4 of price in trees at 81 each. The orchard without the nursery is worth half of the orice.

The orchard without the nursery is worth half of the price.

Also business and residence lots in Men tone where lots have advanced more than 20 per cent in past thirty days on account of the cheap power for manufacturing and the pure water and dry climate.

City property sold and money loaned.

Apply to W. P. McIntosh, 144 South Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.

East Whittier!

A good many lots have been sold in East Whittier in the last 30 days.

All are to be improved. The acreage of lemons and oranges, mostly lemons, put out in the next sixty days will run up into the hundreds.

We have, without question, the finest location and soil for lemons of any locality in Southern California, Cahuenga not excepted, as we have plenty of water, while they have not.

We Have Some Fine 10-acre Tracts

Still on sale, though they are going rapidly and choice will soon be limited. Come out during February and make your selection and be ready for March putting in of trees. A lemon orchard started now will in five years produce a splendid income. There is no danger of over-production of lemons. California can not, as yet, supply her own demand—no danger of having to give them away during your lifetime.

The East Whittier Land and Water Co.

Give liberal time. Only 7 per cent. interest. Best water and finest water system. You buy your water and land together and pay no big rate for domestic use. Don't fail to come and look over these lands. You can't get such lands elsewhere for double our price. For information, folders, etc., call on

S. K. LINDLEY, No. 106 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.



Most Durable, Easily Adjusted, Finest Finished Folding Bed

Windsor Folding Beds.

The Windsor occupies one-sixth less space than any other folding bed, and can be moved from one room to another without extra exertion. When closed it is an ornament to any room, as it has the appearance of a wardrobe. It is easy to open and close, is perfectly noiseless, well ventilated, has ample room for all necessary bedding, which is not disturbed when closed, has no complicated machinery or springs to get out of order, and, in fact is so perfect as to have no rival. We have them at all prices. Call and see whether you wish to buy or not.

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PERCENT. INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Company. MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGE

J. B. LANKERSHIM, CHAS. FORMAN, Vice-President. Y OS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK--- 236 NORTH MAIN ST. H. W. Hellman President J. E. Plater, L. W. Hellman, S. Baker J. E. Plater, L. W. Hellman, J. W. Hell

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA
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J. M. C. MARBLE.
President
O. H. GRURONILLI, Vice-Fresident FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' A HADLEY Assistant Cashier CALIFORNIA BANK,
COr. Broadway and Second at

CAPITAL (paid up.))200,000.00

Real Estate.

SAMUEL HUNTER, PLAINTIFF, VS.
William Hunter, Ass Hunter, Mary
Burke, Martha Taylor and Elizabeth
Aerick, defendants, No. 18,924. In Parti-

Burke, Martha Taylor and Elizabeth Aerick, defendants. No. 18924. In Partition.

Mary Burke, plaintiff, va William Hunter, Ass Hunter, Samuel Hunter, Martha Taylor and Elizabeth Aerick, defendants. No. 18928. Re eree's Sale in Partition.

Under and by virtue of an Interlocutory decree entered in the above-entitled actions, and an order of sale thereunder, issued out of the Superior Court of Los Angelss county. State of California, on the 18th day of February, 1893. I am commanded to sell all that certain real estate situate, lying and being in the counties of Los Angelss and San Bernardino. State of California, and bounded a described as follows:

1. All that certain lot or piece of land in the city of Los Angeles, Los Angelss county, commencing at a point on the westerly line of Main street, distant in 1703 feet southerly from the southwest corner of Main street, of the southwest corner of Main street, in the certain lot once owned by L. W. Hilman, 170 feet; thence a right angles northeasterly 70 feet; thence at right angles in a direct line to the place of beginning.

2. All that certain lot or piece of land in

Hilman, 170 feet; thence at right angles northeasterly 70 feet; thence at right angles in a direct line to the place of beginning.

2. All that certain lot or piece of land in the city of Los Angles, Los Angles county, commencing at a point in the east side of Upper Main street, being the southwest corner of the "Reed lot" so called and running thence northerly forty-eight feet to to outhwest corner of the lot described in deed made by A. H. Judson and George W. Morgan to Howard W. Milla and running easterly to Main street (formerly Bath street) to a point distant fity-four feet from the northeast corner of said "Reed for;" thence southerly along Main (for merly Bath street) in the county along the south line of said Solano; thence along the south line of said Solano; thence along the south line of said Solano lot and south line of Reed lot to place of beginning.

3. All that certain tract of land in Los Angeles city, Los Angeles county, being block twenty-live of the "Highland View Tract," as per may of said tract recorded in book 9, pages 85 et seq., of Miscellaneous Records of said county,

4. All that certain tot or piece of land in

as per map of said tract recorded in book 9, pages 85 et seq., of Misoellaneous Records of said county.

4. All that certain lot or piece of land in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, collifornia, commencing at a point at the northwest corner of lot seven, block 31, ord ssurvey of the city of Los Angeles, and running hence easterly along the northerly line or said lot seven, ninety feet to a point; thence southerly on a line parallel to Buena Vista street sixty feet to a point; thence westerly on a line parallel to the northerly line of said lot seven, twelve feet to a point; thence southerly on a line parallel to the northerly line of said lot seven, twelve feet to a point; thence westerly on a line parallel to the northerly line of said lot seven, seventy-eight feet to Buena Vista street; thence mortherly along the east line of Buena Vista street; thence mortherly along the east line of Buena Vista street to the place of beginning.

5. All that certain parcel of land in San Bernardino county, being in the town of San Gorgonio (now known as Beaumont), and particularly described as lots seven (7) are deight (8), in block thirteen (13) of said town, as per survey and map thereof recorded in the County Recorder's office of said county, in book No. 2 of Maps, page 24. Together with all and singular the tenements. hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining.

thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining.

Public notice is hereby given that, on
Monday, the 20th day of March, A.D. 1898,
at il o'clock a.m. of that day, in 'ront of the
"Makara House," No 255 South Main street,
in the city of Los Angeles, I will, in obsdience to said order of sale, sell the above
described property to the highest bidder,
for cash, in lawful money of the United
States. A certificate of title to each of the
above described properties can be found at
the office of the undersigned.

Dated this 18th day of February, 1898.

No. 101 Market st., Los Angeles, Cal.

S. A. GARRETT, KRIGHT & SIMPSON, Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

Summons. THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE State of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles.

Micheall Dwans, Danidi, 78. Julia Dwans, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles, and the complaint filed in saig county of Los Angeles in the omice of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

The people of the State of California send greeting to: Julia Dwans, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the abovenamed plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaintifled therein, within ten days (exclusive of the day of service, after the service on your of this summons, if served within this county; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days.

The said action is brought to have dissolved the bonds of matrimouy heretofore existing between yourself and plaintiff, Micheal I Dwans, by virtue of a marriage consummated between yourself and the said alaintiff upon the 9th day of August, 1874, at S.in Francisco, Cal., and for costs of suitants.

And you are hereby notified that if you

Reference is had to complaint for particulars.

And you are hereby notified that if you fall to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will cause your default to be entered and will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles, this ith day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three.

T. H. WARD, Clerk.

By A. W. SEAVER, Deputy Clerk.

VAN SCIENE & BACON, Altorneys.

BANKS CERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK T of Los Angeles, showing comparative statement of its growth:

We claim that in the above we have two of the BEST implements of their Cash assets, July, 1892 511,445 63.

Cash assets, August, 1893 549,834 44
Cash assets, September, 1899 673,410 65
Cash assets, Octo'er, 1892 603,879 09
Cash assets, Octo'er, 1892 681,088 39
Cash assets, December, 1892 682,830 83
Cash assets, Jan., 1893, 732,741 65
Cash captial and surplus 115,000 00
6 per cent, interest paid on deposits, compounded quarterly. ided quarterly. 114 S. Main street, Operahouse Block.

OS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK, United States Depos

GEO. H. BONEBRAKE, President.
W. G. COCHRAN, Vice-President.
F. C. HOWES, Cashier.
E. W. COE, Assistant Gashier.
DIBECTORS:
Col. H. H. Markham, Petry M. Green, Warren Gillelen, L. P. Crawford, C. A. Marriner,
Geo. H. Bonebrake, W. G. Cochran, F. C.
HOWES.

R. M. WIDNEY President
D. O. MILTIMORE Vice-President
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CIRST NATIONAL BANK pital Stock..... Of Los Angeles. All Stock \$200,000 00 tips \$200,000 00 tips \$200,000 00 Elliott, President.

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SOUTHERN CAL. NATIONAL BANK— Cor. First and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

THE CITY BANK,

PASADENA.

Hackman Pinkham Acquitted and Hachman Gougar on Deck.

Current Happenings at the Raymond Local Items of General Interest Briefly Summed Up-Personals and Brevities.

City Recorder Rose was occupied most of Friday presiding over the hearing of two of the hackmen of town who had been arrested for an alleged violation of the city

The trial of A. E. Pinkham was first or the docket, which gentleman was repre-sented by A. R. Metcalf. City Attorney Arthur represented the prosecution, After considerable delay the following jury was sworn into service: Benjamin Jarvis. C. Hartwell, J. B. Hill, E. C. Griffith, G. S. Mayhew, T. A. Reid, M. Weight, J.H. Baker, C. H. Randall, H. C. Hotaling, D. Webster

Maybew, T. A. Reid, M. Weight, J. H. Baker, C. H. Randall, H. C. Hotaling, D. Webster and Webster Wotkyns.

Strong evidence was introduced on the part of the defendant's counsel to show that his client had, not stopped his team within forbidden grounds to solicit trade, and at the conclusion of the testimony Mr. Arthur stated that there was not sumcient grounds to establish a case, and on his recommendation Recorder Rose instructed the jury to render a verdict of not guilty, which was done, and Mr. Pinkham went free.

It took until after 3 o'clock to corral a sufficient number of citizens in the courtroom from whom to select a jury to hear the case of E. Godgar, another hackman, who had been summoned to the bar of justice to answer to a like offense, and who was represented by Judge H. W. Magee. The remainder of the afternoon was occupied in selecting a jury, and adjournment was made at 5 o'clock until 10 o'clock this, Saturday, morning, when the witnesses will be examined.

RAYMOND CHIT-CHAT.

BAYMOND CHIT-CHAT.

Miss Mary L. Wheeler of Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting her coustn, Mrs. C. H. Frost of Boston, where have also recently arrived Mrs. Frost's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Tripp of Buffalo, N. Y.
Stephen Gale, a member of the well-known Chicago drug firm of Gale & Blockie, is a guest at the hotel.

A very dainty afternoon tea was given in the music hall on Thursday, by Mrs. Louis B. McCagg of New York. A special and pleasing feature of the affair was the singing of Mr. McCagg, whose beautiful voice

pleasing feature of the affair was the singing of Mr. McCagg, whose beautiful voice was heard to fine advantage. Among those present were the Misses Edgar, the Misses Potter, J. W. Beekman of New York, the Misses Howland of New Bedford, Mass., and Arthur S. Johnson and Charles T. Howe of Boston.

A. W. Bailey, who is to manage Walter Raymond's palatial new hotel, the Col-orado, at Gienwood Springs, Colo,, was among Friday's arrivals.

among Friday's arrivals.

The mysteries of the game of progressive hearts were again unraveled Thursday evening, when a merry party, at the invitation of Mrs. Gen. Wentworth, assembled in the music hall to do battle for some elements. tation of Mrs. Gen. Wentworth, assembled in the music hall to do battle for some elegant prizes. The contestants were: C. H. Bayley, Mrs. F. H. Robie, E. T. Rider, Boston; Mrs. G. N. Culver, Thomas Lynch, Stephen. Gale, Mrs. C. W. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Snow, Mrs. Charles Counsellman, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crane, Mrs. Martin Ryerson, Mrs. Abbie McConnell, Mrs. H. P. Crane, Mrs. E. O'Brien, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lincoln, New York; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Salem, Mass.; Mrs. F. S. Newall, Kenosba, Wis.; Miss Mary L. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Holcomb, Michigan; Mrs. W. S. Irelan, Baltimore; Mrs. B. E. Kensley, Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Keene, Boston: the Misses Hotchkin, Waterville, N. Y.; Mrs. S. F. Wentworth, J. M. Cooper, and Gen. and Mrs. Wentworth of the Raymond. After a couple of hours' playing, light refreshments were served, and the results announced as follows: Ladies' first, an elegant silver souvenir saltcellar and spoon, Mrs. Snow; ladies' second, a hand-painted china cup and saucer, Mrs. O'Brieh; ladies' third, a bottle of perfume, Mrs. Newall; gentlemen's first, a silver souvenir ash-tray, Mr. Cooper; gentlemen's second, a Raymond souvenir white wood drinking cup case, Mr. Ryder; third, a combination picture, Mr. Lynch.

A VISIT FROM THE WORTHY GRAND MATRON Matron of the State, made a visit of inspec Matron of the State, made a visit of inspection Thursday evening to Pasadena Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, which, by the way, is numbered among the largest and most prosperous institutions of like character in town. The inspection was preceded by a reception tendered to Mrs. Allen in the afternoon by Mrs. Judge Hester, Worthy Matron of the Chapter. The reception was held in the Masonic Hall. It was largely attended and proved an altogether snjoyable social event. The evening's exercises were conducted in a manner which elicited the heartiest praise from Mrs. Allen. THE BUSINESS SIDE OF TENNIS.

A semi-annual business meeting of the Pasadena Lawn Tennis Club was held Friday afternoon at the club court on Walnut street. Some changes were made in the by-laws and the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing term: President, J. D. Grabam; secretary, Fred Roche; treasurer, Lou Freeman. The club is is in a flourishing condition. The membership list is growing steadily, and some of the new-comers are developing into experts, who will seen be heard from in some of the big tournaments. The meeting was well attended and the utmost harmony prevailed. day afternoon at the club court on Walnut

PASADENA BREVITIES Thus far the hackmen are on top Coaching parties are quite the fad.

Nash Bros. say the boom has struck their grocery sure. Friday morning's overland arrived three ours behind time.

Go to Nash Bros. for fresh lime, for they are unloading a car today.

H. R. Hertel will leave Sunday on a business trip to San Francisco.

Col. Green expects to ship his trotter "Victor" East some time soon. George W. Stimson expects to leave for the East some time next week.

A large party of Los Angeleños will go up to Camp Wilson today over the new trail.

Tickets for the Bill Nye lecture will be laced on sale at Suesserott's this morning. A party of guests at Hotel Green will pend Sunday picnicking in Millard's

All of the city officials are now comfortably located in their new quarters in the White building.

The Pasadena Improvement Company has decided to sell its property at private instead of public sale.

Andrew McNally, A. C. Ametronomy.

Andrew McNally, A. C. Armstrong and A.

Andrew McNally, A. C. Armstrong and A. W. Armstrong have returned from a trip to San Bernardino county.

The Sunday edition of The Times will contain a full account of the inauguration day ceremonies at Washington.

Some of the foot-crossings over Colorado street are too high or else the street is too low. At any rate, the carriage springs suffer.

implaint comes to the Times office con-ning a dangerous chuckhole at the in-ection of Marengo avenue and Burton

J. W. Hall is out again, after being con-ined to the house for some time with a proken leg, the result of an accident near

corner Galena avenue and Villa street, every first and fourth Sunday at 10:30

A party of Pasadenians went to Los An-geles Friday evening to hear Rev. Mr. Spaulding's lecture on the poetry of Robert Browning.

Mrs. Jennie Conger and infant daughter, who have been visiting at the residence of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Conger, returned Friday to their home at Olive.

to their home at Olive.

The annual Universalist State Convention will be held at Santa Paula the latter part of the month, Rev. Dr. Conger of this city issecretary of the association.

Subscribers to the World's Fair painting fund are again reminded to hand in the amount of their subscriptions to the treasurer at the Pasadena National Bank.

President C. H. Keyes of Throop Univer-sity will deliver a lecture on manual train-ing before the Teachers' Institute at Santa Barbara on the evening of March 17.

The smoking-car on the 9:28 Santa Fé train came into Pasadena Friday morning partly on fire, and it was necessary to turn a hose on the flames, which had caught

Dr. and Mrs. Hepburn, missionaries for thirty-five years in Japan, will speak in Calvary Presbyterian Church, on Columbia street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The public is invited.

Bill Nye and A. P. Burbank are coming. They will be at the Pasadena Operahouse next Tuesday evening, on which occasion the fun is guaranteed to run fast and furi-ous for several hours.

ous for several hours.

A jolly party of gnests at Hotel Green, composed of Dr. C. S. Dunn, O. H. Perry, Misses Helen Perry, Annie Shaw, Elizabeth Shaw, Mrs. D. Dunn, Miss F. Gertrude Badger, Miss Harriette R. Beals, W. D. Medill and Mr. Nelson, spent Friday at Redondo.

Maj. Donnell of Garvanza will deliver his lecture on "Abraham Lincoln" in the M. E. Tabernacle, on the evening of March 14, under the auspices of John F. Godfrey Post, G.A.R. The lecture was delivered recently in Los Angeles, and elicited nothing but favorable comment.

The illustrated lecture on "Our Italy,"

but favorable comment.

The illustrated lecture on "Our Italy," given by Rev. H. G. Spaulding, at the Universalist Church, Thursday evening, attracted an audience of fair size. The lecture has already been favorably commented upon in these columns, and it is needless to add that all present were well entertained. and that all present were well entertained.

In view of the fact that tomorrow is Sunday, the festivities to be given at Hotel
Green this evening in honor of inauguration day, must close at midnight. The invited guests are therefore requested to reach the hotel not later than 8 o'clock, in order, that the programme a arranged

order that the programme as arrange may be carried out without delay.

may be carried out without delay.

Although a number of invitations have been sent out for the "pink 'tea" to be given this, Saturday, afternoon, at Williams's Hall by the young ladies of the Christian Church, the tea is not by any means an invitation affair, but has been arranged for the entertainment of the general public, whose presence and patronage are solicited. Whatever profits may accrue will be donated to the new church property fund.

The pupils of the art department of Throop Polytechnical School, in charge of Miss Marie A. Hey, will give a public reception at Wooster Hall this, Saturday, afternoon between the hours of 2 and 5. The gathering will be held in the large assembly-room on the first floor, entrance from Fair Oaks avenue. The studio work of the pupils will be on exhibition, and all interested are cordially invited to call and inspect the same.

POMONA.

The Municipal Campaign Opens in Earnest Today.

est roday.

Today the municipal campaign opens in earnest. Both the anti-saloon and high-license parties will hold caucuses this afternoon from 2 till 4 o'clock. It will be busy day in Pomona, but everything will go off quietly. The people on both side are in dead earnest, but they are not made of the stuff that causes wrangling and fighting. Interest is at a high pitch, and the full voting strength of the city will be brought out. A communication from one of the high-license advocates states that the platform will be about as follows. The license shall be \$2000 per annum, and it shall be devoted to the paving of Second street and other improvements. The windows shall be open, and there shall be no loating. Both sides talk very fair, and are very determined. So far very few bitter things have been said. One of the ministers, in a recent sermon, said that "a member who would vote for high license was a worse traitor than Judas iscariot, who sold his Lord for thirty pieces of silver," but he probably did not mean it quite so strong. There are consciencious people on both sides of the question, and the fewer bitter things said the better for all concerned. of the stuff that causes wrangling and fight

the fewer bitter things said the better for all concerned.

The voting places today are as follows: First Ward—Antis, at residence of J. H. Lee; high license, at Central School building. Second Ward—Antis, at office of Howland Bros.; high license, at Tuft's office. Third Ward—Antis, at office of Dr. C. W. Brown; high license, at South School building. Fourth Ward—Antis at office of Short & Schwan; high license, at City Hall. Fifth Ward—Antis, at office of J. A. Driffill; high license, at the cannery on Gibbs and First streets.

The detailed report of Horticultural In-

and First streets.

The detailed report of Horticultural Inspector T. B. Alkinson shows a much larger shipment of young trees than the estimate allowed. There were during February, a 'short' month, the following number of trees shipped from Pomsna:

Olives	88,877
Apricot	5,044
Peach	3,870
Prunes	
Plums	
Lemon	
Orange	
Total	

The wife of F. H. Thatcher presented her husband with a fine girl Wednesday morn-

on sale at Suesserott's this morning. Try of guests at Hotel Green will Sunday picnicking in Millard's of the city officials are now comfort-cated in their new quarters in the building.

Pasadena Improvement Company cided to sell its property at private of public sale.

The wife of F. H. Thatcher presented her husband with a fine girl Wednesday morning. Mr. Fox and family of Seattle are a recent addition to Pomona's population. One of the workmen engaged in building the open ditch to carry the storm water west of the city struck with a pick a pipe of the workmen engaged in building the open ditch to carry the storm water was thrown an inch stream of water was thrown about fifty feet in the air. Pomona now has an ordinance prohibiting the carrying of firearms, without consent of the marshal, and also has one requiring the above-mentioned gentleman to take all bottles containing whisky (if found on any person) and pour it out on the ground. The marshal would have his hands full if he arrested on "waspicion." The Co. D reception at the Armory Operahouse Thursday evening was, a very enjoy. The concert by the Ninth Regiment band was a special feature, and the eight names of the house for some time with a fine girl weekend in a body. The concert by the Ninth Regiment band was a special feature, and the eight names. The dancing was kept up till midnight, and the orchestra did themselves proud in furnishing the music.

The snow is lower down on the mountains than it has been this winter. It was only a few feet above the San Antonio Light and Power Company's house in the caffon.

Marie Control of the Control

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

A School System of Which San Bernardino is Justly Proud.

The Provisions of the Riverside County Bill-A Voluminous Document, Covering Every Possible Point-The Swain Case.

SAN BERNARDING.

If there is any one thing of which San Bernardino should be especially proud, it is her school system as it is now conducted Of course there are some features of the present system which are open to criticism and are subject to much improvement But these will come in time if the present policy of the city in maintaining a thor-oughly progressive school board is main-tained; and it is the apparent and real duty of those who have the welfare and happ the present policy is kept up. There is not an act touching the public school system which has been promulgated during the past year, of which any one cannot approve, and it is proper that the policy should be continued.

ONE TOO MANY. It now appears, according to the state ment of M. F. Doland, stepfather of the woman, that the reason Mrs, Frank Swain, known here until her marriage on Februanown here until her marriage on resurary 13 as Mamie Laura de Pew, left her
husband in Los Angeles was because he
had another wife living, and, furthermore,
is not able to support one of them. The
girl was but 15 years old when she was
married, getting the consent of her grandmother, an illiterate old Mexican woman,
who had been acting as her guardian.
"The best society" in which Swain is reported to have moved in this city was such
as gathered about the Rose Cottage, a
house of ill-fame, where he officiated in the
capacity of planist. Mr. Doland says that
Swain had no money, and the couple quarreled because the former wanted to pawn
his wife's wedding ring, to which arrangement the bride most positively refused to
consent. Dr. Doland states that when
Swain married his stepdaughter he did not
possess over \$15, which was soon expended, and he was absolutely unable to
support a wife.

The couple were married in Justice Felary 13 as Mamie Laura de Pew, left her

penned, and ne was absolutely fundate to support a wife.

The couple were married in Justice Feiter's court the 13th of February, and a week later the girl's mother and stepfather received advices to the effect that Swain was already married. On hearing this they at once informed the girl, and the upshot was the separation of the newly-wedded couple. SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

coyote scalps were left with the The Australian boomerang throwers will give an exhibition at Cole's racetrack this

The Citizen's League will hold a meeting this (Saturday) evening to discuss the political situation. A. P. Redding of San Francisco, manager of the Pacific Surety Company, was in

the city on Friday, the city on Friday.

The second trial of the jail breakers comes on Monday. It was set for last Thursday, but was postponed.

A pleasant informal card party was given by Miss Anna Reutinger, at the residence of Mr. Papenhousen, E street, on Thursday night.

Thursday night.

Thursday night.

The light rain of Thursday freshened up the landscape and left enough floating clouds to add to the beauty of the mountain views from this city.

A very enjoyable party, with music, dancing and games, was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Stones, Waterman avenue, on Wednesday evening.

Frank McDonald, a well and favorably

Frank McDonald, a well and favorably known young man of this city, received a gun-shot wound in his foot, while hunting in Arizona last fall, and, the wound failing to heal, blood poisoning has set in, and he is now in a very precarious condition.

is now in a very precarious condition.

A small blaze was started Friday morning in the kindergarten room of the Methodist Episcopal Church by the explesion of a coal-oil stove. The fire department was called out, but the blaze was extinguished before any damage of consequence was

mone.

Embezzlement is the charge preferred against Frank Buell by J. H. VanDuzen for having secured a watch, chain and charm of him and skipping. By the time all charges are heard he will have a heavy load. He was held on this characteristics. onds at \$1500.

The ladies of San Bernardino will have such an opportunity on Monday afternoon for learning the significance of the dress-reform movement such as they have never before had. Miss Mabel Jenness. never before had. Miss Mabel Jenness, sister of the apostle of dress reform in this country, will speak upon the subject.

On Thursday evening, at about 9 o'clock, word was received from Pasadena that two young men were wanted in that city for smashing a buggy while on a drunken spree, and about half an hour later the fellows were in hock. An officer came up from Pasadena on Friday and identified them.

RIVERSIDE.

The bill which passed the State Legislature last Saturday, creating the county of Riverside, seems to be a carefully drawn document, and, containing, as it does, every point in detail, is a voluminous affair o more than 5000 words. In the bill there are seventeen sections. The first section states the name of the county to be River side county, and the second defines the boundaries of the proposed county. The third section locates the county seat at Riverside. The fourth relates to the ar pointment by the Governor of five county supervisors, and defines their duties. Sec pointment by the Governor of five county supervisors, and defines their duties. Section five provides for submission of the bill to the people of the new county for ratification on May 2, and the following provides for the county election to be held on the same date, naming the officers to be elected. In section 7 is defined who shall constitute a qualified elector in this election, and the next section provides for the meeting of the elected County Supervisors to select two commissioners to meet with two from San Bernardino and one appointed by the Governor to adjust financial matters between the two counties. The next section makes a similar provision respecting the settlement of finances between Riverside and San Diego counties. Section 10 forbids the assessment of poll or personal tax by the old counties upon personal property within the territory of the new county, and provides for such assessment by the new officer of the new county. In section 11 provision is made for the transcribing of records and making of abstracts of property in the new county from those of San Bernardino and San Diego county records. The transferring of civil suits from the old counties to Riverside county is arranged for in the next section.

Section 13 provides for notaries public,

civil suits from the old counties to Riverside county is arranged for in the next section.

Section 13 provides for notaries public, by making notaries of the old counties legal in the new, provided they reside in the new, until the expiration of their terms of omce. In section 14 provision is made for the transfer of funds from San Bernardian and San Diego counties to Riverside county. Section 15 makes Riverside the Seventy-seventh Assembly District and a part of the Thirty-ninth Senatorial District.

Section 16 is one which makes the matter of approval of the bill by the electors at the polis. as provided for in section 5, of little consequence, as the county is, by implication, duly formed without such election. It is as follows:

Section 16. Nothing contained in this act shall be held or construed as determining that said. county of Riverside shall have been formed or created at any time other than at and upon the date of the passage and approval of this act.

The final section states that the act takes effect upon its passage.

Great care was taken to see that every point was provided for, in order that the bill should not be delayed by amendments,

and thus fail in its passage during this session of the Legislature.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

H. B. Lockwood has returned from San City Clerk Phelps and wife visited San Diego this week.

The last soirce of the present dancing class occurred at the academy last night. Saturday afternoon the W.R.C. will hold a social at Mrs. Raley's, Rubidoux avenue. The upper canal is again full of water, the flood gates at the head having been re-

paired.
W. J. T. Drake and wife are the happy parents of a nine-and-a-half-pound daughter, born March 2.
D. W. McLeod is enjoying a visit from Mrs. Robert Strong, Pasadena, Miss Bliss, New York, and Mrs. Archibald McClure, Albany.

Albany.

Miss Emma Brümeman died at the home of her parents on Thursday after a very long illness. The funeral will occur this (Saturday) morning at 10 o'clock.

George M. Whipple of Salem, Mass., owner of the Salem ranch in this city, is here for a time, stopping at the Anchorage.

Mr. Whipple has a very fine orange grove on his ranch.

on his ranch.

J. R. Newberry, the only "J. R.," returned from Sacramento on Thursday, wearing a most pleasant smile, caused by the passage of the Riverside, County Bill, of which he was an carnest advocate.

was an earnest avocate.

"Standing room only" was the notice displayed at the operahouse soon after the doors were opened for Bill Nye and A. P. Burbank on Thursday evening. The foyer was well filled with chairs and a hundred people stood or sat upon the stairs to hear Nye's nonsense and Burbank's droll reading. The Wheelmen, under whose auspices the humorists came, cleared a neat sum.

REDLANDS. While visiting Chinatown about 9:30 o'clock on Wennesday night Constable Joe Rivera came upon a tan game in full operation. It was in a room about 10x20 feet ation. It was in a room about 10x20 feet in size, and there were over thirty so deeply absorbed in the game that they did not observe Rivera until be got a good view of the situation. In an instant the signal was given and the almond-eyed gamblers scattered as though they had been shot among. The candles were extinguished instanter, and one jumped upon the table to extinguish the light suspended above, but Rivera prevented his doing it. In the stampede to get out of the room the Celestials scrambled under the table, clambored over one another, dashed themselves against the window, and two climbed over Rivera while he was trying to hold one of them down. Seeing the dealer pocketing the money. Rivera hauled in the pot, secured the most of the paraphernalia and laid hold, of the manipulator of the game, who fought like a wild man, and it was not until he had worked his way across the street that he was secured. The prisoner proved to be How Haw, the cont. At the Baker House, and his fellow-gamblers followed to the jail and insisted on his being released. He was let out yesterday (Thursday) on bail. Beside the tan outfit there were secured \$8.20 in silver from the gaming table and from the person of Haw \$20 in currency, a diamond ring and Chinese checks amounting to bout \$100.

REDLANDS BREVITIES.

Alex Irvine left on Thursday via the Santa F6 for Alima. Wis. in size, and there were over thirty so deeply

Alex Irvine left on Thursday via the Santa Fé for Alma. Wis. Redlands received a refreshing rain Thursday, followed by cooler weather.

Bronson Howard, a well known literateur will arrive at the Terracina today (Friday

F. H. Manley and W. Sanford, two wealthy mine owners of Colorado Springs, left Thursday for home, after having spent three weeks at Universitina.

The rain og Tharsdy evening interfered with the assembling of the hosts to hear and see John Dillon as A Model Husband, but those present had a hearty laugh.

The proprietors of the billiard hall in the Baker House have caused the gambling with dice, which had become as noticeable. with dice, which had become so noticeable a feature at the hall, to be discontinued.

COLTON, The City Trustees had an adjourned meet-The City Trustees and an adjourned meeting to fix the water rates for the ensuing year. With few exceptions the schedule of 1891 was adopted. The changes are as follows: Irrigation of lets, 25 feet front or less, 25 cents per month; each additional front foot, 1/2 cent; fire hydrants, \$3; flush tanks, \$2. These rates are all lower than last year.

last year.

The carpenter work on the big pavilion is finished. nnished.

Dr. Hutchinson has been commissioned a director of the Twenty-eighth District Agricultural Association.

A delightful orange social was held at the Presbyterian Church last evening.

R, B. Taylor is spending several weeks in Fruit for the World's Fair is being colected by George Van Kirk. Charles Peach of Riverside has purchased ase and lot in this city of Mr. Jameson

VENTURA COUNTY.

Youthful Saticoy Burgiars Sentenced-Meeting of Town Trustees. Charles and Fred McGuire, the youthful Saticoy burglars, pleaded guilty as charged

in the Superior Court Tuesday, and were

Saticoy burgiars, pieaced guilty as charged in the Superior Court Tuesday, and were sentenced to two and three years, respectively, in San Quentin. Deputy Sheriff Harlewalker left Wednesday with them, also having in charge Walter McWalters, destined for the same place.

The Town Trustees met Monday night, and passed ordinance No. 68, fixing water rates. Some reductions were made, but the rates remain practically the same.

People staking their cows on vacant lots on the avenue had better keep an eye on their pioperty. Last Sunday a gardiner named Hutchins, who lives on the avenue, heard a noise on the street passing his house, about 10 p.m., which suddenly ceased. Being a little curlous as to who was passing he raised his window, and it being moonlight he saw two men in the act of untying his cow, which was staked in the adjoining lot. Upon his calling to them, they took to their heels and were soon lost in the distance. The motive of the molestation is not known, but it looks suspiciously like appropriation of other people's property.

G. W. Bowen is planting 250 lemon trees

clously like appropriation of other people's property.

G. W. Bowen is planting 250 lemon trees on his property on the avenue.

The steamer Coos Bay left forty tons of freight here on her last southern trip and took on ten tons of beans.

Mrs. A. J. Freeman has sold her restaurant to Miss Annie Webster.

Mrs. James Percy, who recently moved to Saticoy from Ventura, has purchased four tots of the Luther tract of that place and will erect a handsome residence thereon.

In the case of T. J. L. Howland vs. P. Weber, heard in the Superior Court Wednesday morning, judgment was rendered against defendant with costs.

The Saticoy Social Club gave their inaugural ball Friday night, March 3, at the Saticoy Hall.

ural ball Friday night, March 3, at the Saticoy Hall.
John Came has purchased forty-three
acres on the Ojai of the Rev. Robert Dickson tor a consideration of \$4000.
J. B. Hollingsworth paid a brief visit to
Santa Barbara Wednesday.
The Boys' Brigade of the Congregational
Church gave their annual social in that
building Tuesday evening. A short literary programme was rendered, also a drill
by the company. A very pleasant evening
was passed.
N. W. Blanchard of Santa Paula was in
town Tuesday.

The low price of cereals has seriously affected Russian exporters, who have been unable to ship any breadstuffs at even a margin of profit, consequently the stocks of grain in warehouses have been accumulating enormously. Foreign merchants decline to purchase supplies, and prices continue to fall, while freight rates are advancing.

ORANGE COUNTY.

CALIF()RN

The Sensational Brenot Divorce Case at Last Concluded.

The Judge. Denies Both Applicatio Meeting to Organize a Chamber of Commerce-Ansheim and Tustin Notes.

SANTA ANA.

The sensational Brenot vs. Brenot case is ended—at least so far as the Superior Court of Orange county is concerned. The evi-dence in the case was heard several days ago, and was to the effect that the charges against both Mr. and Mrs. Brenot were substantiated, and, as each one was asking for a divorce, Judge Towner was in somewhat of a quandary to know just what to do in regard to the matter until a further inves tigation of several points of law could be made. On Friday findings of conclusions of law were given, the result of which was to the effect that, instead of both husband and wife being granted a legal separation, and the court instructed to pay the costs, neither party was granted the relief prayed neither party was granted the relief prayed for, and therefore neither party was given a decree of divorce. Each was ordered to pay their share of the costs of the suit. E. Brenot had asked for a divorce on the grounds of adultery, and Mrs. Brenot, on a cross-complaint, was praying for a legal separation from her husband on the ground of extreme crueity. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

A call, numerously signed, has been is-sued for a meeting of citizens in Mos-baugh's Hall next Monday night, for the purpose of organizing a chamber of commerce. This is a matter which should interest every business resident or property-owner in the city, and, as a result of the call, Mosbaugh's Hall should be crowded Monday evening. The time has come when the residents of Santa Anashould unite in their efforts to mut the city aband as if detheir efforts to put the city ahead as it de-serves, if they would expect the best re-sults. Times are improving, and the city and county were never in better or safer condition than they are in today. This beand county were never in better condition than they are in today. This being the case, and the fact that the county ing the case, and the fact that the county of rounds more of produce than it is consuming, will advertise it as it has never been advertised before. for the city to prepare for the entertainment of many visitors during the next few years, and the meeting Monday evening is to form an association for this purpose.

CHILSON VS. THE UNITED STATES. Col. Thomas Ball of Washington, D. C., representing the United States, was in Santa Ana Thursday and Friday, taking depositions in the case of Chilson vs. the United States. This case is the result of some depredations committed by Apache Indians back as far as 1868, Apache Indians back as far as 1868, when the plaintiff in the case was down in New Mexico engaged in the cattle business. The Indians became hostile, and in their raids stole a band of cattle from S. L. Chilson, the plaintiff, valued at \$10,100. An action was soon brought against the United States Government for damages, but the suit has been shelved for the past twenty-five years. There is a probability now that it will be brought to an issue some time during the next century. It has already been demonstrated that justice in this case has been slow, and it is to be hoped that it will prove sure.

"As evidence of what may be produced from choice soil in the Santa Ana Valley when properly handled," said Manager Joplin yesterday to the Times representative, "I want you to see some potatoes which have been brought in from Orange to be sent to the World's Fair. Here they are," said he, as he uncovered a box in which were displayed about a half bushel of beautiful tubers, many of which would measure 12 inches in length and 10 inches in circumference. "Now, these potatoes are of the second crop raised from the land in one year. But here is what Mr. Franzen, the man who raised the crops, has to say about them," at the same time picking up a piece of paper and reading therefrom: 'During the year 1892 Iraised two crops of potatoes from two and a half acrgs of land. The first were planted February 18 and produced 12,844 pounds per acre. The second time the potatoes were planted August 19 and produced 6900 pounds per acre. The first crop was irrigated once and the second crop twice."

From the above figures it will be seen that the yield in bushels per acre from the first crop was 214, and from the second, 115 bushels, making atotal of 329 bushels per acre. The present price in Orange county for the best grade of upland potatoes from the above referred to two and one-quarter acres is worth \$555.09, or \$246.75 per acre.

SANTA ANA BREVITES. POTATOES FOR THE WORLD'S PAIR "As evidence of what may be produced

SANTA ANA BREVITIES

The divorce case of Kraemer vs. Kr ner has been set for trial next Monday. Considerable interest is being manifested n the meetings of the First Baptist Church J. T. Jarvis of Riverside was in Santa Ana Friday in the interests of the State Fair at Colton.

L. B. Fine returned Friday from a ten weeks' visit with friends in the central and northern portions of the State.

The case of W. H. Marquis vs. city of Santa Ana, to recover back salary claimed by the plaintiff, has been postponed to March 17. The motion for alimony and the posse sion of certain property in the Murrell vs. Murrell divorce case will be heard Friday,

March 17.

The Orange County Kennel. Rod and Gun Club is arranging for another big rabbit hunt out on the Alamitos ranch the latter part of next week.

J. A. M. Jones et al. vs. First United Pres-

byterian Church of Santa Ana, an action to quiet title, was begun in the Superior Court of Orange county Friday.

Eighty thousand pounds of merchandise were unloaded at Newport Friday for Santa Ana merchants, the same having been shipped by steamer from San Fran-

The First National Bank of Santa Ana vs. J. G. McMichael, an action to foreclose a mortgage on property in Fairview to the amount of \$3500, was begun in the Superior Court of Orange county Friday. The following additions were made to the Orange County World's Fair exhibit Friday: One sack of peanuts, William Halesworth, Santa Ana; one sack of white

Propo wheat, and one sack of white Sonora wheat, Olive Milling Company, Olive. wheat, Olive Milling Company, Olive.

The present moonlight nights afford excellent opportunities for parties who are fond of horseback riding. Many of the young people of Santa Ana are now making the best of their opportunities in this line.

By consent of both parties, a demurrer to the complaint in the case of the Anaheim Union Water Company vs. Tho Lynch was sustained by the Superior Court of Orange county Friday, and leave given to forthwith amend the complaint.

The Teachers' Association of Orange

with amend the complaint.

The Teachers' Association of Orange county meets today (Saturday) at 10 o'clock a.m. in the Santa Ana High school building. The topic is a general discussion of the course of study and examinations in Orange county. The meetings of the association are public, and all persons interested in education are cordially invited to attend.

ANAHEIM.

Several Westminster citizens were in this city Friday and complained that the Anahelm and Westminster road had been heim and Westminster road had been changed several times by new settlers through whose lands the road formerly ran, and now it has been closed altogether. A large number of Wertminster people have been trading in Anaheim for years and prefer to do their business here, but at this time they cannot reach this city without trespassing on private grounds or making a detour of several miles. They say that the Supervisors have built and keep up

first-class roads between Santa Ana and their settlement, but have not only done

their settlement, but have not only done absolutely nothing on the Anaheim roads, but have allowed them to be changed as the new settlers desired until now the road is closed altogether. On the original map of Orange county at the time it was a portion of Los Angeles, and recorded in Los Angeles, is shown the old Anaheim Landing road, which was laid out and graded at considerable expense, and which has always been recognized—as—a permanent thoroughfare. Steps should be taken to at once reopen this road. It is a public necessity, and it is an injustice to our citizens and to those of Westminster to allow it to be closed.

to be closed.

Some startling rumors are affoat as to a lively "scrap" between two members of the fair sex in this city Thursday. It is stated that hair-pulling, scratching and "cuss words" constituted a part of the programme. The end is not yet, and the matter will probably be ventilated in court.

The directors of the Anaheim Cooperative Beet-sugar Company held a meeting Friday afternoon in the parlors of the Bank of

Anabeim.

Ananeim.

There was a large attendance and a royal good time at Co. G's reception Thursday night. There was a review, addresses and social games of various kinds. Superintendent of Schools Gree

lev was in the city Friday on official bus ness.
F. J. Capitain of Los Angeles was here
Friday in attendance at the beet-sugar di-

rectors' meeting.

The plains south of town are covered

with a multitude of wild nowers of 'various kinds and hues The affileria is also well up and makes splendid feed.

A very large acreage of new land south and west of town is being broken for the planting of barley, corn, sugar-beet and fruit trees. Gade's nurseries have been entirely cleaned out of bu has also disposed of a large quantity of de-ciduous trees. Tim Carroll, the veteran nurseryman, has sold an immense lot of trees of all kinds this season,

Seventy thousand dollars' worth of real state has changed hands in Tustin during improved and represents a total of about 126 acres. The highest figure commanded by any single ranch was \$18,000, for the Furstenfeldt property of nineteen acres Only three twenty-acre tracts are among the sales, all the others consisting of ten or five acres, or smaller tracts. In every case the purchasers are making their homes here, and are adding extensively to the im-provements already made upon their prop-

It is pleasing to notice the many tourists now in our midst who do not register at our hotel.

Tustin is situated on the Southern Pacific

Railroad, and near the Santa Station of the Santa Fé Railroad, has a street railway connecting with Santa Ana, the county seat; more than one thousand people reseat; more than one thousand people re-ceive mail at our postoffice, over two hua-dred pupils are enrolled in the public school, yet Tustin has no hotel or livery stable. Tourists wishing to do up Tustin must do as the wild geese—lay in supplies sufficient for the entire journey ere they It is safe to say that there is not another

community in Southern California with a population and business equal to that of Tustin which cannot point to at least two hotels. However, this condition of affairs is to be partially removed by the opening of a first-class restaurant and bakery in the Higgins building by Mrs. Bither in the near future. near future.

Maj. George A. Hilton, superintendent of
the Pacific Gospel Union, Los Angeles, will
occupy the Presbyterian pulpit Sunday,
March 5, bringing the work and needs of the
mission before the people in the evening.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Showing Visitors the Beauties of the
Country—Notes and Personals.

A large party of the general freight agents in session at Santa Barbara were on Thursday morning driven in a "four-in-hand" to Montecito, and shown the beauties of that lovely valley by J. L. Truslow, the Santa Fé Company's agent here.

All but three of the party were Eastern gentlemen, and two of them had never before seen an orange or a lemon growing, and it may be imagined that they were delighted with their drive. Montecito is at all times of the year like an enchanted land, never more beautiful than in early spring. The party was driven through some of the most attractive places, alighting and going through the greenhouses at Mr. Eaton scharming home, and 'at the Para Grande place were cordially invited by Mr. Magee to pick all the oranges and roses they pleased.

This is the single instance that has come

by Mr. Magee to pick all the oranges and roses they pleased.

This is the single instance that has come to the knowledge of your correspondent, wherein any special courtesy has been extended to their visiting guests, all of whom are men of distinction in financial circles, and many of whom are gentlemen of notable refinement. Santa Barbara is too backward in such matters, and her want of courtesy is often construed into inhospitality.

The announcement that a through sleeper will hereafter be run between San Francisco and Santa Barbara arouses the grati-

tude of our citizens.

Allen and Loveland, two of the defendants in the Summerland libel suit, have been placed under \$500 and \$1000 bail, respectively, as they were charged with being on the point of leaving the country. being on the point of leaving the country. A fire broke out at 5 o'clock Friday morning in the rear of Reed's photograph gallery on State street, and was promptly extinguished. It is claimed that Reed was in sured for \$500, and was damaged to the extent of \$1000. There was slight damage to the Woman's Exchange offices adjoining, and also to the tailor, Frediana. The origin of the fire is supposed to be incendiary. Theodore Kramer pleaded guilty to the charge of having robbed the mission fathers, and made a full confession of his crime, pleading drunkenness as his sole

crime, pleading drunkenness as his sole excuse. He was sentenced by Judge Cope to eight years in San Quentin. Ward and McLaughlin were arraigned in the Superior Court on Thursday and

Ward and McLaugnin were arraigned in the Superior Court on Thursday, and pleaded "not guilty" to the charge of mur-dering Fred Hore, at Los Olivos. At the meeting of the City Council Thurs-day afternoon the gutter at the intersec-tion of State and Anapamu streets was or-dered reconstructed, and the work was awarded to Frank Walker.

tion of State and Anapamu streets was ordered reconstructed, and the work was awarded to Frank Walker.

Judge Day made a forcible and eloquent address upon the recent violations of the eight-hour system, claiming that a great injustice was being done laborers engaged upon public work, who were engaged to work eight hours a day and then compelled to work nine and even ten hours, the contractors taking refuge in the fact that the tractors taking refuge in the fact that the Supreme Court has declared the eight-hour law unconstitutional. He asked the Council, in the interests of the employed and un employed, to interfere in the matter, and a committee of three, consisting of Burke, Holloway and Welch, was appointed to confer with interested parties with instruc-tions to report at the next meeting of the

The schedule of water rates in force last year was again adopted, with the follow

year was again adopted, with the 1880 ing changes:
Boarding-house rates reduced from \$3 to \$2; washing buggies, raised from 10 to 15 cents; minimum rate, reduced from \$2 to \$1.50; rate per 1000 gallons, 25 cents per 1000 up to 20,000, and 20 cents per 1000 or any excess over this amount.

Plans and specifications for grading, curbing and guttering Laguna street, from Victoria to the city limits, were adopted, and an estimate of the cost of such work, amounting to \$2960 was submitted to the City Engineer. Similar plans for Micheltorena street, from State to Garden street, were adopted, and an estimate of cost were adopted, and an estimate of cost, amounting to \$1612, ordered filed.

Petitions of Mr. Longaway and Messrs.
Park and Sullivan, to erect frame dwellings within the city limits, were granted.

A petition asking for the opening of Allso street between Cota and Haley, was referred.

Resolutions were read ordering a change in the lines of Garden street from Mission to Carillo, and appointing three commissioners to assess the consequent damages to property, and P. L. Moore, Edward Harper and Frank M. Whitney were appointed. olutions were read ordering a change

referred.

SAN DIEGO POLITICS.

The City of Baynelimate in an Uproar.

All the Parties in the Field for Municipal Control-The Colonel of Commerce is "In It" by a Large Majority.

San Diego politicians have been busy for the past few days manipulating things for nominating coventions. The Populists led off with a mass convention on Tuesday night, at which nearly a full city ticket was nominated. The principal officers to be chosen at the election in April are: Mayor, Treasurer, Councilmen and Board of Education. For Mayor the Populists nomi-nated Col. John Castle, and for Treasurer

Benjamin Lake.

The Republican convention was held on Thursday, and comprised 103 delegates.

Col. A. G. Gassen was nominated for Mayor by acclamation, and Nat. Kennedy, present

Thursday, and comprised 103 deiegates. Col. A. G. Gassen was nominated for Mayor by acclamation, and Nat. Kennedy, present incumbent, for Treasurer.

Col. Castle, Populist, is a Kentuckian, and was a Republican. He owns a good deal of property in San Diego. He was president of the Chamber of Commerce for one term, and is an upright and respected citizen.

Col. Gassen got his title by appointment as aid on the Governor's staff. He is one of the "convivial colonels" to whom Capt. Thomas H. Barry delicately referred in his report as inspector of the National Guard at the encampment of 1892. His knowledge of things military is probably confined to the knack of putting on his uniform in accordance with the regulations. He has been somewhat prominent as a political manipulator on the shady side, and has long been known to entertain a willingness to hold office any office that was in sight. His nomination by acclamation might be taken as an evidence of great popularity or superior fitness where it was not known that the office actually went a-begging for a candidate. The explanation is simple enough. The salary of the office is the munificent sum of 50 cents per month. It was formerly \$1500 a year. Nearthe close of Douglas Gunn's administration the Council, in a spasm of municipal economy and reform, cut it down to the present figure. Mayor Sherman has enjoyed this salary. He donated it to one of the city charities, so he has really served the city without pay, and he has served it well.

But there are few who can afford to work for nothing and board themselves, and remain honest while doing it. Mr. Sherman has. Col. Gassen is willing to try it. A strong-effort was made to get a better candidate, but business men could not afford to neglect their business to work for the city for nothing. George Fuller, the attorney, was almost persuaded, but when he saw that the convention would not probably perform the silver-platter act in dealing with the nomination he refused to be a candidate.

didate.

And so, when the convention met, it was confronted with the condition of no one willing to take the nomination except the convivial Colonel. Hence the unanimity, and the acclamation. Gassen's honor onsists in being preferred to nobody,
There was a contest for the nomination

There was a contest for the nomination for Treasurer. A salary of \$2500 attaches to that office. The nomination will probably prove to be a mistake at the polls. Last fall the Republicans nominated the incumbent for County Treasurer. He had deposited public funds in the California National Bank, which collapsed so disastrously a vear and a half ago. It was alleged that he re-ceived interest on the deposits. On account of these things he was defeated at the polls by a Democrat. For the same reasons it is believed a like fate awaits Kennedy, the Republican nominee for City Treasurer. Republican nominee for City Treasurer.

The wire-pulling that preceded the late convention, on the Republican side, was chiefly done by rival aspirants for the offices of City Attorney and Superintendent of Schools, both of which are appointive. The aspirants for the Attorneyship are Len Goodwin and A. D. Jordan. It is supposed that Gassen favors Goodwin, but if it depends on any word of Gassen there will always be doubt about it. Eugene de Burn, incumbent, and J. B. Cowden are rivals for the office of Superintendent of Schools.

This appointment rest with the Board of At this writing (Friday noon) the Demo. act this writing (Friday hood) the Bemo-cratic convention is in the throes of labor, but no man can say what will be brought forth. It is having a monkey and a parrot time of it. Col. A. E. Cochran, who halls from way down in By G.—, sah, has been diligently wire-pulling for the nomination for Mayor. He is supposed to represent certain elements who want his indorsement of certain aspirants for the Federal offices at San Diego. He is opposed by the better elements of his party. At the convention today, Cassius Carter, another Southron, attempted to make a speech antagonizing Cochran. He tried for half an hour, but could make no headway against the uproar he created. Whatever else may happen, it looks as though San Diego will have a colonel for Mayor.

the office of Superintendent of School

DIED. WARRINGTON — March 2. at Hueneme, Cal., Mrs. Fanny Lebus Warrington, wife of Rev. F. M. Warrington.
The funeral will take place from First Methodist Church of Los Angeles, at 2 p.m., Saturday, March 4. Friends are invited. KLECKMER—At 12:15 o'clock this morning, Abraham Kleckmer.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

HOTEL MARLBOROUGH, Colton, Ca New management: strictly first-class. T. J Habbell & Son, Proprietors.

FRANKLIN typewriter, \$60. Gardner & Dliver, 101 South Spring street. No USE Denying is no There is no Remedy ST The equal of ACOBS OIL. for the Prompt and Permanent Cure of Pains and Aches

Benevolent Dispensary. 227 S. Main street. 227 S. Main street.

Dr. Wong Fay. from youth being of a sympathetic nature, early secured the services of eminent instructors in the science and art of healing. He is therefore well versed in all phases of internal and external disease; chronic complaints and all kinds of difficult cases readily yield to his skill. Having opened this dispensary, all attending patients will only be charged a nominal price for medicines supplied.

All who are afflicted are respectfully requested to come to this dispensary, where the doctor's best skill and attention will be given to secure effective recovery.

Dr. Wong Fay's

Orchardists and Vineyardists. Nitrate of Soda is the most economical and effective fertilizer. A top dressing of this manure, in one or two applications, during the spring, insures an increased yield of fruit. May be had in quantities to suft at lowest prices. Apply to BALFOUR-GUTHRIE & CO.'S AGENCY, Room 37, Baker Block.

Pioneer Truck Co. No. 8 MARKET ST. Piano. Furniture and Safe-moving. Bag-gage and freight delivered promptly to ad-dress. Telephone 137.

1886.
Eyes examined FREM DR. COLLINS Artificial Hyes Opthalmic Optician.
With the Los Angeles Optical Institute, 125 s. Spring Tractipions Correctly Filled. IMPORTANT TO



Weather Bureat U. S. WEATHER OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, March 3, 1893.—At 5 a.m. the barometer registered 30.15; at 5 p.m., 30.10. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 46° and 58°. Maximum temperature, 63°; minimum temperature, 42°. Character of weather, partly cloudy.

WEATHER BUREAU.
Reports received at Los Angeles on March

3. Observations taken at all sta tations at 8 p. m., 75th meridian time:

PLACE OF OBSERVATION.	Barometer.	Temperatur	Maximum Temrerati	Rain in las
Los Angeles	30, 10	58		
San Diego	30.10	58		
Fresno	29.94			
Keeler	30,10			
San Francisco	29,88	58		
Sacramento	29.88	58		
Red Bluff	29.92	56		
Eureka	29.72	60		
Roseburg	29.78	52		
Portland	29,92	50	50	

Where are you going tomorrow? Every Sunday the trains of the Southern Pacific Company run to the mammoth wharf at Santa Monica, the longest ocean pier in the world. A superb marine view, and the best fishing on the Coast. Last train leaves end of wharf 2:30 p.m. Ample fime in Santa Monica for a fish dinner before returning to Los Angeles. Round trip, 50 cents.

Santa Barbara. Most perfect mountain.

to Los Angeles. Round trip, 50 cents.

Santa Barbara. Most perfect mountainseaside resort on the Coast. Delightful
drives among the mountains and on the
seashore. Largest and best preserved mission in the State; hotel accommodations
unsurpassed. Round trip on Saturdays,
tickets good to return until Tuesday, \$3.50.
Sunday, round trip, \$3.35. Take the Southern Pacific.

ern Pacine.

Sixty cents worth of garden seeds (twelve varieties if desired) given in separate packages with each yearly subscription to the SATUDAT TIMES AND WEEKLY MIRROR and \$1.30 cash, or with a three months' sub-scription to the DAILY TIMES by mail and \$2.25. (See advertisement on another

page.)

Five dollars for the round trip to San
Diego Saturday and Sunday, tickets good
returning Monday over the Surf line of the
Southern California Railway (Santa F6
route). Trains leave Santa F6 station, foot
of First street, at 8:15 a.m., and 4:30 p.m.

If you want to see the country take the excursion on Sunday over the Kite-shaped track, only \$2.05 for the round trip, 160 miles of travel through mountains, orange groves and ranchos, via the Southern California Railway (Santa Fé route).

fornia Railway (Santa Fê route).

Have you ever seen an ostrich farm?
Largest and best-equipped one in the State
will be found adjoining Southern Pacific
depot in Santa Monica. Southern Pacific
round trip, Saturday and Sunday, 50 cents. First Baptist Church, corner Broadway and Sixth. Morning sermon, Mr. Key-ser. Evening, exposition of Revelation xvii: "Babylon, Mother of Harlots." Sun-

school. 9:30 a.m.

Sp.m. All wetcome.

See the Cotton children and the Misses
Riggins in their fancy dances at the Star
Society entertainments Saturday night,
March 4. No. 208 North Main street, Admittance 10 cents.

The Southern Pacific Company has changed its form of shipping receipts. The new form is being printed by the Los Angeles Printing Company, 110 South Broadway.

A-special invitation is extended to tour-ists and home-seekers to visit Redlands, Highlands and Mentone Tuesday. See an other column and small bills about excur-

Floor space, suitable for light machinery, where power may be introduced, for rent on third floor of Times Building. Also first-class offices on same floor.

Fifty cents for the round trip to Long Beach and San Pedro, via the Terminal

Beach and San Pedro, via the Terminal Railway, good going Saturday and Sunday, and good returning Monday. Prof. F. M. Dowling will preach tomor-rew morning and evening at the Central Christian Church, Fourteenth street, near

California popples are now in bloom on the Altadena branch of the Terminal Rail-way. One fare on Sundays for the round trip.

Spring and summer style "Dunlap" hat now on sale at Desmond's, No. 141 South Spring street, Bryson-Bonebrake Block. Dr. J. D. Moody will speak at the Y M.C. A., 209 South Broadway, tomorrow at 3 p. m. Music by the orchestra.

One fare for the round trip to all points a the Southern California Railway (Santa 6 route) Sunday.

One fare for the round trip on the South-ern Pacific to all Southern California points every Sunday.

The famous Jewel stoves for gasoline and gas, at A. B. Chapman's, 414 South Spring. If you want an orange farm or land, see ad, of W. P. McIntosh in another column. Button holes and buttons made to order at Zinnamon's, No. 123 South Broadway.

Let K. & K., the Broadway tailors, make you a spring suit. 214 South Broadway. James Mean's \$3 shoes; sole agents, Bo ton Shoe Store, corner Main and Second. Betton's Pile Salve is a sure cure for piles in all its forms. We, at all druggists.

If you are not strong, use Bellan's La Grippe Specific and get well. Kan-Koo's clearance sale begins Monday,

Indian and Mexican goods at Campbell's The Unique, the kid-glove house.

Sunday afternoon concert at Westlake Park by the Douglass Military Band. Col. E. E. Hewitt, County Tax Collector, who has been seriously ill for several days past, is rapidly recovering.

The students of the Woodbury Business College have organized a debating society under the Lycaum for the American College have organized to the control of the college have organized to the college have been controlled to the college have organized to the college have been college to the college have been college to the college have organized to the college have been college to the college have been college to the college have been college to the college to the college to the college have been college to the college

under the Lyceum League of America, for the purpose of training themselves to speak before the public.

before the public.

The grand officers of the Grand Grove of Druids of this State will arrive here today, and in the evening they will attend the inaugural ball, for dedication of the Druids Hall in Downey Block.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Laura Munsee, Mrs. H. B. Theale, Williams and Aoyt, A. Roundy, F. L. Morgan, Miss Lillian A. Ashley, Lillie Mann.

The Presbyterian Alliance of Los Angeles

The Presbyterian Alliance of Los Angeles and vicinity will meet in the First Presbyterian Church. Los Angeles, on Mouday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. Subject, "The Gaps and How to Fill Them." Leader, Rev. H. W. Crabbe.

Gaps and How to Fill Them." Leader, Rev. H. W. Crabbe.

Chief Glass and the members of the Police Commission were in consultation yesterday about the condition of the City Prison, and trying to arrive at some plan for securing better facilities for the safe-keeping of prisoners.

The amount remaining to be pledged to raise the Temperance Temple debt is now but seven \$100 pledges, or \$700. There is now no question but what the full amount will be raised by Tuesday next, when the caovass closes.

A class was organized at the First Presbyterian Church last night, the purpose of which is to give its members training in literary work and in the art of extemperspeaking. Mrs. Kate Tupper Galpin is in charge, and the meetings will be held every Friday evening.

The Finance Committee representing the A.R. posts in this city, which has in narge the raising of funds to provide for its reception of veterans who will be presented in the State encampagent held here eximing March 20, began soliciting sub-raptions yesterday. Fair success was sported.

rted.

lecture will be delivered in St. Vincent's rcb, Grand avenue, tomorrow evening the benefit of the Catholic Ladies' Aid

Highest of all in Leavening Power. - Latest U.S. Gov't Report.

Baking

ABSOLUTELY PURE

ARIZONA LEGISLATURE.

way in which he treats public ques-

nstitutions, is yet a question.

The bill introduced by Lovell of Tuc-

son, to repeal the present law on print-

ing, has finally been throttled in the committee, and now each member of both houses makes his apology to the press, laying all the blame on his con-

press, taying all the blame on his constituents.

Southwick of Mojave is making an effort to have the mining industry fostered by exempting reduction works and smelters from taxation for five

years. The measure seems to meet with

favor, Hunt, the energetic young member

from Gila, has carefully prepared a bill, something similar to the one recently sat down on by the House, on irri-

gation. The new bill fixes the maximum price to be charged for water not used for agricultural purposes, but

wisely leaves the door open for con-struction of reservoirs without fear of being crippled by unwise legislation.

THE ANNUAL ASSESSMENT.

The Work to Commence Monday Morning The City Assessor's Deputies.

The work of making the annual

county and city assessment will com-

mence Monday morning. City Assessor Hinton has appointed the eleven

deputies recently authorized by the

City Council, two of whom will remain in the office and one each of the re-

mainder will be assigned to the districts

Their names follow: First district

J. O. Dague; second district, I. F. Men-

trict, L. S. Butler; seventh district, J.

F. Phillips; eighth district, W. J. Shanklin; ninth district, A. C Temple.

The remaining two deputies are to be W. J. A. Smith, who is to act as statement clerk, and Charles Smith, who will attend to personal property, all under the supervision of Chief Deputy

The separate territories embraced by each of the nine districts are to be as follows: First district, south of Pico and west of San Pedro; second district,

between First and Pico and west of

Pearl; third district, between Pearl and Broadway, Temple and Pico; fourth district, First to Alameda, to San Pe-

dro, to Pico, to Main, to First; fifth dis-

meda, to First, to Los Angeles, to Upper Main; sixth district, river to Alhambra

avenue, to Main, to Temple, to Phil, to Bellevue avenue, to Beaudry avenue, to

Figueroa; seventh district, First stree

to west city limits and north boundary of city, thence south along Figueroa to Beaudry avenue; eight district, all of

East Los Angeles; ninth district, all ci Boyle Heights.

Police Work for February. Secretary Curran of the Police De-

partment reports the following work performed by the force during the past

glary, 5; carrying concealed weapons

nonth: Arrested for battery, 12; bur-

third district, Brainerd Smith;

into which the city has been divided.

denhall:

would desire.

Society. The orator of the evening will be Rev. A. J. Meyer, the eloquent and most highly esteemed pastor of St. Vincent's Church. The demands upon the society from the sick and destitute are many and

urgent.

The Weather Observer's monthly report for February shows that the mean temperature was 55°, which is the same as the mean temperature for that month for the past fourteen years. The total precipitation was 2.27 inches, which is 1.1 inches lower than the mean for that month for fourteen years past. The mean humidity was 73 per cent.

PERSONALS.

Edmond H. and A. Parker of Santa Mor Edmond R. and A. Falset of Santa Mon-ica are in the city.

F. E. Clark, a Salt Lake City capitalist, was among yesterday's arrivals.

F. Pabst, whose name is suggestive of his business, is in the city from Chicago.

James Squire and wife of San Fernando were among yesterday's arrivals in the

city.

J. F. Varney, a Wichita (Kan.) capitalist, is enjoying the Southern California cli-

mate.

The Misses H. E. Durgin and Edith Cheney, two of Santa Barbara's society ladies, are visiting in the city.

L. A. Wright, a well-known attorney of San Diego, is in the city on a business trip and will return home tomorrow.

George A. Prince, of the Atlantic and Pa-cific Railway, accompanied by Mrs. Prince, came in from the Needles last evening. George H. Corry, a Pacific Beach lemon-grower and a prominent Republican politi-cian, is in the city on business connected with an irrigation scheme.

Hon. Edward M. Doe, a prominent attor-iey and Republican politician, of Flagstaff, Ariz., accompanied by Mrs. Doe, were among yesterday's arrivals.

Mrs. T. J. Sullivan and Miss Agnes Graham of San Francisco were among the so-ciety people arriving yesterday from the northern portion of the State.

mrs. A. F. and Miss Bessie Crane and Mrs. Florence Stockton of Oakland and Mrs. Klirtland Calhoun of San Francisco were a party of prominent society people arriving yesterday to remain in Southern California a fortnight visiting among friends.

THE OLD MISSION DAM.

an Diego's Oldest Irrigation Enterpris

Reopened on New Lines.
"History," it is said," "repeats itself," and this is destined to be true in reference to the oldest rrigation enterprise in California. When the revolutionary fathers were fighting for independence a few mission "padres" were founding a nission in the valley of the San Diego River. They then constructed quite an extensive irrigation system with which to water what is now know among magazine writers as the "old mission olive azine writers as the "old mission clive orchard." The water supply came from the San Diego River, a dam having been constructed about fifteen miles from the mouth of that stream. The structure was built of brick measuring a foot in length, about six inches in width and not more than an inch in thickness. .The distributing system consisted of open ditches, which, in their time, watered fruitful fields and profitable orchards. With the decay of the missions this The dam was partially worn away by the freshets of years, and in many places the open ditches have been filled with earth.
"The Mission Valley Water Com-

pany" is the name of a corporation which proposes to rebuild the old dam of the mission padres and reopen the ditches of one hundred years ago. George H. Corry of San Diego, who is interested in this enterprise, was in Los Angeles vesterday on pusiness con-Los Angeles yesterday on business connected with the rebuilding of the mis-sion dam. The new structure will be built on the exact site of the old dam, and the water will be carried for several miles in almost the same channel which was dug by the mission fathers. The water will be stored in reservoirs prepared near the coast, and it is calculated to irrigate about ten thousand acres of lemon prayers and clive. Land acres of lemon, orange and olive land contiguous to the city of San Diego. Contracts have already been let for a large portion of the work.

REWARD FOR WATER.

Arizona Offers \$2000 for a Flowing Arte sian Well.

That the people of Arizona are thor oughly in earnest in their efforts to develop the resources of the Territory there is no doubt. At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors held in Florence, Pinal county, Ariz., February 17, 1893. the following preamble and resolutions were adopted and ordered placed upon

were adopted and ordered placed upon the minutes:

OFFICE OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS,

Pinal County, Ariz.,

FLORENCE, Feb. 17, 1893.

WHEREAS, the future prosperity of this county depending upon the development of our agricultural and horticultural resources, and the latter being contingent upon a permanent and certain water supply for irrigating purposes, we deem it the duty of the board to use their best endeav. ors to obtain said water supply; therefore, be it

Resolved, that by virtue of and under the authority conferred by sec. 1, act 18, Session Laws of 1889 of Arizona Territory, a reward of \$2000 be, and the same hereby is, offered to the first person or persons obtaining an artesian well with a flow of 17, 000 gallons of water per day for ten consecutive days after the board shall have first inspected said well; provided said well shall be on surveyed land in some one of the valleys in Pinal county, and at least one mile from the bank of any flowing stream, or three miles from the base of any mountain or mountain ranges.

Resolved, that the clerk be, and he hereby is, instructed to publish a notice of said reward in the Florence Tribune for four weeks, and have 500 copies of said notice printed for distribution outside of the Territory, and to be in force for one year from date.

E. O. STRATTON, Chairman, CHARLES F. BENNETT, THOMAS F. WEEDIN,
Board of Supervisors of Pinal county, Ariz. JOSE M. Ochoa, Clerk

WALL-PAPER, paints, oils, etc., cheap. 245 S. Main street 4. O. Godfrey.

WALL-PAPER, paints, oils, etc., cheap. 244 S. Main street. A. G. Godfrey. NEW AND OLD books, magazines, etc.

That Cold May Mean La Grippe,

the Country—Belian's La Grippe Specific Absolutely Cures La Grippe.

Gov. Murphy Exercising His Veto Power— Railroad Legislation Anticipated. Special Correspondence of The Times. Phenix (Ariz.,) March 2.—Gov. Mur-It is made in Los Angeles, and guaranteed. This is its second season and it has not failed in a single instance to cure. Here are names of well-known residents who have tried it, not for La Grippe alone, but for other things. Ask them what they think about it. phy's veto power was felt for the first time during the present session when the bill relieving billiard tables from their share of the burden of taxation IT CURES LA GRIPPE while used for private purposes was placed before him. His objection was It is primarily a medicine for colds, chronic constipation, nervousness, low fevers, piles, headache, etc., and for that a broad one and characteristic of the

tions, taking the view that tables kept EECAUSE IT ASSISTS NATURE, for pleasure should be taxed, on the grounds that amusements were better able to bear it than necessary recre-For the past two days nothing of im-portance has transpired in either house, although the usual number of

**RECAUSE IT ASSISTS NATURE, it is the best thing yet discovered for La Grippe. Mr., Denison, 1818 Downey avenue; Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Spencer, 238 South Griffin avenue; H. M. Leonard, 422 South Griffin avenue; B. F. Monahan, 201 Lecouvreur street; Wm. Jochum, Potomac block, Broadway: Wm. Mayer, Jr., Station A; Frank Griffith, LaCanada, Cal; Mrs. S. Elsworth, Station A; H. E. Chamberlain, Agt. Station C; A. W. Fisher, with Maier & Co., wholesale butchers, city; J.H. Wadsworth, Lecouvreur street; O. E. Heath, Clifton street, E. L. A; Mrs. Rushym, Station A; Dr. B. B. Briggs, LaCanada, Cal; W. H. Neiswender, 1307 Downey avenue; Mrs. Humburger, 127 Temple street; Mrs. Dupine, Highland View Tract; Mrs. A Rowland, Puente, Cal.; Mrs. Hudson, Puente, Cal.; Mrs. B. Hay, Lincoln Park, Cal; Mrs. E. Barnes, Pasadena, Cal; Mr. Lindley, 429 Flower; Mrs. Myers, West Adams; Mrs. Mary Davis, West Adams; Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Petry, 220 South Griffin avenue; Mrs. Petry, 220 South Griffin avenue; W. Arnold, conner Sichel and Downey; son of R. N. C. Wilson, corner Downey avenue and Sichel street; Mr. and Mrs. H. Sullivan, 221 North Spring; Mrs. D. C. Jackson, Seventh and Spring streets. small bills daily go to the respective committees. The undercurrent seems to indicate that there is something coming, but whether it will be railroad egislation or the moving of Territorial Mr. Gabel, superintendent of the Atlantic and Pacific, has for the past few days been in the city, and spends most of his time in the third house. He wishes to have the penitentiary, which at present is at Yuma, and the asylum now at Phœnix, moved to Winslow, on the At-lantic and Pacific; but, so far, has not met with that hearty encouragement he

Bellan's La Grippe Specific Contains no morphine opium, chloroform, or any baneful drug that could harm the most delicate child, and in this respect differs materially, as everybody knows from almost all of the so-called remedies for colds, coughs and kindred complaints.

It is manufactured solely by J. H. Bellan, druggist, 1028 Downey avenue. If your own druggist has not got it he can get if for you, or it will be sent to you by mall, if you prefer, on receipt of the price, 50 cents. It is A GOOD THING TO HAVE IN THE HOUSE.



Today Grover Cleveland will be in augurated as President of the United States in the Capitol at Washington. He enjoys the peculiar distinction of being the only American President elected for two terms which were not successive, and is the only Demo-crat who has occupied the White House since the retirement of President Bu-chanan in 1861. His second term will doubtless be crowded with historic

Our annual clearance sale begins on Monday, March 6, and will continue for two weeks. We call attention to our discounts. This is our eighth annual sale, and we propose to have it surpass DISCOUNTS.

Screens, 25 per cent; baskets, 25 per cent; porcelains, 25 per cent; lacquer trays, 25 per cent; toys, 25 per cent; California curios, 20 per cent; leather goods, 20 per cent; rat-tan furniture, 20 per cent; stationerv, 20 per cent; hemp rigs, 18 per cent; silks and crepes, 10 per cent. Extra discounts offered on large pieces. KAN-KOO, 110 S. Spring-st. Opposite Nadeau.

CLUETT, COON & CO'S LINEN COLLARS AND CUFFS.



CLUETT BRAND, 25C. OR \$2.75 DOZ. COON BRAND, - 20C. OR 2.00 DOZ.

MONARCH SHIRTS.

glary, 5; carrying concealed weapons, 1; drunk, 74; disturbing the peace, 18; deserters, 1; forgery, 1; gambling, 1; violating hitching ordinance, 5; grand larceny, 6; petit larceny, 18; selling lottery tickets, 6; misdemeanor, 10; malicious mischief, 7; attempt to murder, 1; attempt to commit rape, 1; suspicious persons, 11; vagrancy, 41; incorrieties, 2; eventeen were given medical freaturent, and 7 children were restored to their parents. CRAND OPENING SPRING AND SUMMER COODS Prices that Defy all Competition I have just purchased 1000 full pieces of the Best English DIACONALS, CHEVIOTS & SERCES erges will be mostly worn this sea.

I offer Garments Made to Order an additional reduction to my form-low Prices. Don't full to see my play of Elegant Sayles.

Opals & Precious Stones.

Campbell's Curiosity Store,

IF YOU HAVE DEFECTIVE EYES
And value them consult us. No case of defectlive vision where classes are required is too costlive vision where classes are required is too costplicated for us. The correct edustreent of
frames is quite as important as the perfect fitting
of lenses, and the scientific fitting and making of

UNDERTAKERS.

EXCURSIONS TO THE CITIES BUILT IN ORANGE GROVES.

The first excursion for Highlands, Redlands and Mentone over the kite-shaped track leaves Los Angeles at 8 a.m., Pasadena at 8:25 a.m., Tuesday, March 7, 1893, from Santa Fe First-st depot, returning same day, Don't fail to visit this noted section of Southern California, the home of the orange and lemon, where frost is never felt and fogs are seldom seen. Lunch in the orange groves at Highlands with carriage drives. \$2.05 for the round trip. Procure tickets at Santa Fe office, No. 129 North Spring street. C. Zombro, manager and land agent at San Bernardino. JOE POHEIM, The Tallor ampbell's "ROOM AT CORONADO." Finest Indian Baskets and

"ROOM AT CORONADO."

To counteract the erroneous reports that the "Hotel del Coronado" is full and recent arrivals had been unable to secure rooms, I wish to state that such is not the case; there are still quite a number of good rooms vacant, and all applying can depend upon securing. Arst. class accommodations. Agency, 129 North Spring, T. D., Yeomans, agent.

Latest Millinery.

Miss M. A. Jordan has just returned from New York with an elegant stock of millinery, and is now ready to serve the public. The ladies will please look for the announcement of the opening a few days later.

Strongest of all pure cream of tartar powders .- See

Latest U. S. Goot. Report. Baking

It does more work and finer work than any other.

-FOR-

March 4th.

den's black Prince Albert, former price \$32, dissolution price-

\$24.95

No. 2 Men's fine imported Worsted Suits, for-mer price \$27.50, dissolution price— \$20.95

No. 3 Men's fine imported Cassimere Suits, former price \$25, dissolution price—

\$18.95

No. 4 Men's fine imported Cheviot Suits, for-\$14.95

Men's Suits in tweeds, worsteds, cheviots, etc., former price \$17.50, disso lution price—

\$12.95

Men's Business Suits in all the latest weaves, former price \$15, dissolution price-

\$10.95

Boys' Knee Pants, your choice of any 50c a pair

Boys' Percale, Sateen and Flannel Waists, former prices 756 and \$1, dissolution price—

Boys' Suits, prices CUT IN TWAIN.

No. 10 Collars, 4 ply, guaranteed, former price 20c, dissolution price-

10c

49c

No. 11 White Shirts, linen bosom and cuffs, former price \$1, dissolution price—

No. 12 Your choice of our 85c Neckwear at 8

. 50c

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Clothing Biz.

Chicago Clothing Company,

129-131 N. Spring-st.

TELEPHONE No. 1163.



Men's Wear.

natural gray Underwear \$1.25
Vicuna wool Underwear \$1.50

 Vicuna wool Underwear
 \$1.50

 negligee Shirts
 \$1.50

 wool negligee Shirts
 \$2.50

 white, plaited-bosom Shirts, laundered
 \$1.00

 4-in-hand Neckwear
 25c

 teck Scarfs
 25c and 50c

 night Shirts, fancy fronts
 75c to \$1.50

 Socks
 25c

 Hats, Fedora style
 \$2.00

 French calf Shoes
 25

Shoes.

Child's Dongola spring heels, patent leather tip, 5 to \$\frac{1}{2}\$, \$1.25; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$10\frac{1}{2}\$, \$1.50, 11 to \$2, \$1.75

The items that we have enumerated above from our shoe department are the very best that the money could possibly buy anywhere, and a great deal better than is to be found in most shoe stores.

We are handling only the very best class of shoes manufactured. They are warranted to us by the manufacturer, and we in turn warrant them to you, and if they fail to give satisfaction we will at all times make it good. Our styles and lasts are the equal, if not the superier, to others. We have every facility for serving you and saving you money, and would be pleased to have you give us the opportunity.

Dress Goods.

Domestics.

Towels. \$3.50 a dozen
Napkins. \$\frac{1}{2}\size. \$3.00
White Lace Curtains \$4.50
Chemils Portiers

Chenile Portieres. \$6.50

The above array are all new goods that have arrived wishin the last few days. We have opened several hundred cases of new cotton fabrica, and the designs are exquisite, the quality better than we ever handled, and the prices even lower than heretofore. As in dress goods, we are showing an immense volume of new merchandise, and a visit to this department will impress you with the extensive stock carried.

Household

This is one of our most thrifty departments, and when in our stores would advise you to look it through. Compare the prices that we are asking and what others get for the same identical goods. We have been told that our \$9.73 112-piece dinner set is being sold elsewhere for \$15. If this is true it will give you some alea of the saving in trading

Drugs

The sale of Dr. Koch's celebrated cough cure has been enormous. As yet we have failed to receive back one empty bottle, which simply goes to show that it does all claimed for it. If you are troubled with a cough or cold we would earnestly advise you to try it, and in case the cure is not effected, we will cheerfully refund you the money. We also carry is this department a complete line of toilet articles, perfumes and patent medicines, all of which are sold at a much lower price than can be bought elsewhere.

March 4, 1893.

LOS ANGELES, SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1893.—TWELVE PAGES

Hammock & Carts!

4 STYLES 4

We have them in natural wood gears or in olive green gears, with or without top. Prices, \$32, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$65, \$70.

HAWLEY, KING & CO.,

164-168 North Los Angeles Street.

RANCHERS! HOGS WANTED

The Cudahy Packing Company ON JULY FIRST, 1893,

By Which Time Our PACKING HOUSE, With a Killing Capacity Of

150,000 HOGS ANNUALLY

Will Be Completed.

WE require 500 Hogs Daily in order to operate our present plant to its full capacity, and are prepared to increase it to any extent necessary to care for all the hogs that may be offered us.

We solicit correspondence both from those weating core for breeding countries. may be oriered us.

We solicit correspondence both from those wanting logs for breeding purpos
from those having thoroughbred breeding stock for sale.

Information furnished regarding the successful oreeding and growing of hogs.

THE CUDAHY PACKING COMPANY, Los Angeles, Cal.

"REX" Brand of Hams, Bacon, Lard, Canned Meats, and

The Columbian Fair Excursion Co.,

Incorporated for the purpose of affording its certificate holders visiting the World's Fair, first-class accommodations at a moderate price.

We control and operate the following hotels: The Costello, Portland, Everett and the Boston—all new and equipped with all modern conveniences, and within five minutes' walk of the north entrance. The Boston will be the head-quarters of the Grand Lodge of the LO.O.F., and the Portland will be the head-quarters of the Veteran Fireman's Association during the Fair.

The Fair Will Open May 1, 1893,

Our books close April 1, 1898. Now is the time to secure your accommodations and insure against exorbitant rates. Unused certificates redeemed in cash.

Railroad Transportation

Furnished at lowest prevailing rates on departure by any route. Parties of 15 and upward can secure special cars to and from Chicago.

The Hide and Leather National Bank of Chicago, trustee for certificate hold. The Los Angeles National Bank, collector for Southern California.

For rates, terms and full particulars call on or address

W. H. GOUCHER.

W. H. GOUOHER,
329 S. Spring-st., Los Augeles Thester Building, General Agent for Southern

IF YOU WANT INFORMATION ABOUT

PENSIO

THE PRESS CLAIMS COMPANY,
JOHN WEDDERBURN, Managing Attorney,

P. O. Box 463.

Honorably discharged soldiers and sailors who served ninety days, or over, in the late war, are entitled, if now partially or wholly disabled for ordinary manual labor, whether disability was caused, by service or not, and regardless of their pecuniary circumstances. Widows of such soldiers and sailors are entitled (if not remarked,) whether soldier's death was due to army service or not, if now dependent upon their own labor for support. Widows not dependent upon their own labor are entitled if the soldier's death was due to

hildren are entitled (if under 16 years) in almost all cases where there was no widow, or she has since died or remarried.

Parents are entitled, it a schlier left neither widow nor child, provided soldier died in service, or from selects of service, and they are now dependent upon their own labor for support. It makes no difference whether soldier served or died in the late war or in regu-

support. It makes no dinerence whether soldier served or died in the late war or in regular army or navy.

Soldiers of the late war, pensioned under one law, may apply for higher rates under other law, without losing any rights.

Thousands of soldiers, drawing from Eto \$10 per month under the old law, are entitled to higher rates under new law, not only on account of disabilities for which now pensioned, but also for others, whether due to service or not.

Soldiers and salors disabled in line of duty in regular army or navy since the war are so entitled, whether discharged for disability or not.

Survivors, and their widows of the Black Hawk. Creek, Cherokee and Seminole or Florida Indian wars of 1834 to 1848, are entitled under a recent act.

Mexican War soldiers and their widows also entitled, if sixty-two years of age or disabled or dependent.

Old claims completed and settlement obtained, whether pension has been granted under later laws or not.

who have lost their original papers.
Send for laws and information. No charge for advice. No fee unless successful. Ad-

THE PRESS CLAIMS CO., JOHN WEDDERBURN, Managing Attorney,
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This material is fire-proof, has a beautiful tint, and can be washed without injury.

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Mill, Mining, Pump-

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Improved Fosmir Gang Plow. 1 1 Los Angeles Cal

Startling Increase in the Number of Divorces.

Marital Bonds Lightly Severed by Men and Women.

Applications About Doubled in the Past Three Years.

liament on the Great Social Problem-Some of the Causes

Why are divorces increasing at such a remendous rate? Why do men and women so lightly

ever the bonds of matrimony? These questions are assuming a startling significance in view of the fact that applications for divorce have doubled in our own county in the past three

Divorces in America are one to every Divorces in America are one to every ten marriages, and the number annu-ally granted in the United States is greater than the sum of the di-vorces in all the rest of the Christian world, the average being 500 per day. The unenviable record of twenty-eight divorces granted in a single day was re-cently made by the courts of St. Louis. It is stated that in the civil courts of Chicago about six thousand applications for divorce are made every year. The for divorce are made every year. The State of California leads, the average being one divorce to seven and a half being one divotee to seven and a nair marriages. There are three applica-tions for divorce from women to one from a man. Whether this is owing to the tyranny, brutality and lust of men, or to the unprepared state of the minds of American girls to give them-selves to home duties is an open ques-

The general subject of divorce has excited wide discussion in pulpit and on platform and the consensus of opinion seems to be that marriage vows are too lightly taken—that young people embark in the ship matrimonial much as they do on any pleasure excursion or they do on any pleasure excursion or camping expedition—for pleasure and because it is the thing society expects of them. "Why, I must marry some one," said a girl of 19 when questioned as to why she married Jack when she knew he was addicted to mild dissipation, to questionable forms of amuse-ment, to fast horses and fast women. It was the modern interpretation of the oft-repeated song of the maiden of they years ago who, when her grandmother admonished her that it was a solemn thing to get married, replied, "But it's a great deal solemner not to."

"Find out why there are so many divorces," said the editor the other day

"Find out why there are so many divorces," said the editor the other day to a Times reporter, ip a matter of fact tone with an ask-me-no-more-about-it air. The reporter meditated for a season, looked up statistics, recalled all the instances of marital unhappiness that had come within personal knowledge, and realized that "'twas a big job." How in the world was anybody to find out the general reason for marital infelicity, providing there was a general reason, and the reporter had a suspicion that each particular case had a strong individuality of its own. A still, small voice seemed to whisper, "Go to the County Clerk for statistics," and the still, small voice was heeded. Climbing the flight of steps leading to the granite halls of justice which crown the heights of Temple and New High streets, the scribe sought the County Clerk's head-quarters. A gentlemanly attendant stood behind the long desk, and a half-quizzierl smile played over his features as he listened to the request to look over the divorce proceedings of cases on record for the pass year. "The proceedings are kept private," he said promptly, adding, "that is the law, you know."

No, the reporter didn't know, so made mental account of something learned

No, the reporter didn't know, so made mental account of something learned.

"How many divorces have been granted during the last year! I can tell you in a minute," and the clerk distell you in a minute," and the clerk disappeared behind the portieres leading to an inner room. Presently he returned with the official figures. "There were 239 cases entered for 1892," he said. "Of that number 180 divorces were granted; the others were either dismissed or discontinued by the parties themselves. Have they increased? Oh, yes, about doubled in the past three years. Reason why? Oh, goodness, I couldn't tell; desertion is the rule, and incompatability of temperament is a

couldn't tell; desertion is the rule, and incompatability of temperament is a frequent cause alleged."

"But is that sufficient grounds for a divorce?" queried the reporter.

"Oh, yes," replied the Clerk; "the California code provides that simple incompatibility is sufficient grounds for divorce."

"What are the average ages of the applicants?" asked the scribe.

"Well, the majority are compara-

"Well, the majority are compara-tively young people—under 85, I should think, and have been married not to exceed five years in many cases. We did have two cases a while ago," he added, thoughtfully, "however, where the par-ties had lived together, one twenty-five

have two cases a while ago," he added, thoughtfully, "however, where the parties had lived together, one twenty-five and the other thirty years. One couple had several grown children, too. What was the alleged cause in these particular cases? Oh, incompatibility, I believe—took twenty-five or thirty years to find it out, you know."

"Among what class of people, foreign or American, rich or poor, high life or low, do the majority of these cases come?" questioned the reporter.

"Well, it's like measles, it strikes everywhere, high and low, but the majority of cases are from the American middle classes. Poor people cannot afford the luxury of a divorce, for divorce proceedings cost money, you know. The State law provides, however, that the Board of Supervisors may order proceedings commenced without fees in certain cases where the parties have no money to carry on the suit, and we have had one or two such cases, but they are very rare."

As the reporter left the room, the same still, small voice which had directed the reportorial footsteps thither whispered again: "Go ask the members of the Women's Parliament, they'll be sure to know all about it." Happy thought! The reporter accordingly hied away to the parliamentarians. The first one interviewed came in from her kitchen, saying that her girl had gone and she was doing her own work. She didn't look a bit strong-minded, but jest like any happy domestic wife who took care of her household and delighted in it, "What do I think is the reason of so many divorces? Well, I'll tell you," she began, frankly. "It is because of the number of unwise, foolish marriages among yeong women, who marry for a home because they are unfitted to take care of themselves. I have done a good deal of charitable and philanthropic

WHAT DOES IT MEAN? work in this city; I have had to do with this very subject, and have talked with women who have been divorced, and I and that divorces are most frequent terested in what the ancient Egyptians women who have been divorced, and I find that divorces are most frequent among that class of women who have never been taught either the dutles of married life or how to support themselves, and thus be left free to choose a husband for other motives than the sordid one of support. The fault lies with the mothers, and nine out of ten of these women who are unhappily married will telt you: 'My mother never gave me any counsel about this matter; she never trained me to be independent or taught me to do anything for my own support. I was forced to marry.' The remedy lies in this: Let mothers train their boys to purity and morality; to respect for true womanhood; and let the girls be trained to some profession or work, and then let marriage come—not as a necessity, but as a happy choice and this divorce business will have received its death blow."

The next woman interviewed was a lady who, for a number of years, has been conducting classes in literature among married ladies. "Do I think that higher education has anything to do with this deplorable matter of divorces?" she said. "Not at all. I am sure there is not a member of my classes but what regards the home as the high-

vorces?" she said. "Not at all I am sure there is not a member of my classes but what regards the home as the highest and noblest sphere of woman. Because she has a little leisure to look into literature is no sign that she neglects her home duties. I think, however, that caution should be exercised lest the pendulum swing too far, and women, in the exercise of that perfect freedom which they have never known before may go to the other extreme. before may go to the other extreme. Any tendency in that line should be

"At a recent meeting of my classes "At a recent meeting of my classes in American archaeology and literature I touched upon this very point, reading a poem I had clipped which aptly illustrated the situation. It was the plaint of a little girl whose mother, big sister and aunts were philanthropists, and spent Christmas day in looking after their various outside duties, leaving their own family to look out for themselves. I do think there are women who neglect their homes out of a mis-taken sense of duty to others. The great causes leading to divorce, in my

great causes leading to divorce, in my opinion, may be set down to two things—Hquor and licentiousness."

The next person met was a woman who is treading the down hill of life by the side of the hosband of her youth, now helpless with the feebleness of age. Through sun and shade they have walked together these fitty years. "I think," she said, in answer to the reporter's inquiry, "that the reason of this light severing of the marriage tie is owing to a failure to appreciate the is owing to a failure to appreciate the true meaning of the scripture that every man should be the husband of one wife. It is generally interpreted, 'every man shall be the husband of one wife at a

Two other bright and shining lights of the parliament were sought and questioned, but refused to express any other opinion than the indefinite one that they didn't know really what the

"Why do I think there are so many why do I think there are so many divorces?" said a fashionable society woman, "well I can tell you; it is because people are too giddy and filrty. Women are too frivolous—yes, I know it; I am decrying my own sex, but I can't help it—it's the truth. The women are to blame for half this business. one man is enough to spoil the illusions of a lifetime, and when the romance is gone and the honeymoon is over, women begin to get uneasy and go out in society and get to filtring with other men, and the first you know you hear of a divorce. Men are all alike; they want to sit down by the fire in the evening and read and smoke instead of being dragged off to a theater or a rebeing dragged off to a theater or a reception, but a woman must overlook these things. Why, I can wind my husband right round my finger, and I hold that a true, good woman will stand a good many things before sne will sue for a divorce. Good-by, I'm on my way to an afterneon tea."

Not desiring to confine the interviews solely to one side of the house, the reporter put the question to a number of w. Jones, E. F. C. Klokke.

porter put the question to a number of

gentlemen.
"I'll tell you what it is," said one of for a living; they must in order to get ahead and have a business status among men. After working hard at his office all day, a man does not specially hanker after social festivities in the evening. I mean he does not want to be dragged off to the theater or to a swell recep-tion. What he likes best is to don his dressing-gown and slippers, fling himdressing-gown and slippers, fling himself into an easy chair before the grate and smoke, while his wife reads or talks to him. Selfish? Of course it is, but you see I am telling you just the cold truth of the business, we're made just that way. However." he added thoughtfully, as a tender light kindled in his eyes, "it must be dull for the little woman who has been at home all day, and I do think some sort of mild dissipation ought to be planned for dissipation ought to be planned for her." After a moment's deep thought he looked up, the puzzled expression on his face giving way to one of supreme satisfaction, like a schoolboy when he has solved a difficult problem, and he blurted out. "Confound it! I say, what's the matter with afternoon re-

ceptions for the women?" "I will give you my opinion," said nother. "Does not the increase of busianother. "Does not the increase of business in the divorce courts tally with the increase of professions and employments thrown open to women? May it not be traceable to the fact that there is a growing tendency among women to cast aside the duties of married life for the wider, freer and more enticing—be cause novel—fields which have within cause novel—nears which have within a few years been opened up to them? Sitting in their homes they see these other women, unfettered by home ties, who are going out into these new fields and winning laurels in that larger and and winning laurels in that larger and more public life to which they have been called, and which, manifestly, they could not accomplish in the married state? They see nothing but the rose-colored side, and know nothing of the trials and struggles of these self-supporting women, or of the hard knocks they receive and the rough corners against which they are ground, and they conclude that marriage is a failure: they become restless and disconure; they become restless and discontented and ruthlessly snap the marriage bond, a la Charlotte Perkins Stetson, that they may be free to engage in some higher (1) work.

some higher (1) work."

And so, after all, who can solve this great social problem? Ministers have preached about it, philanthropists have discussed it, women have wept over it, wise men have pondered over it, newspapers have devoted columns of space to it, the public in general have wondered over it, and who can suggest either the cause or the remedy?

Bab, the spicy newspaper correspondent, solves it in her own bright way. Hear her, "We are troubling ourselves too much nowadays about culti-

terested in what the ancient Egyptians did in working out their mysterious messages, and we fail to see the care and worry written so plainly on the face of the man nearest to us. Men are largely what women make them, and it is in the power of a mother to make her son a bad husband; but, if she begin right, it is in the power of his right, it is in the power of his wife to reform him. What do I ad-vise? The lower education of women, and it isn't taught at the Harvard and it isn't taught at the Harvard Annex; it has to be learned by constant watchfulness, and its tutor is a gay little professor who signs his name 'Cupid, M.A.' And he is a master of arts. He knows the great art of pleasing. He knows the great art of soothing. He understands the great art of encouraging, but he is quite ignorant of the vice called thoughtfulness. He has no knowledge of feminine independence, and he laughs until every dimple deepens at the people who call vanity love. There are clever women, women who can love are clever women, women who can love well and who say 'I would die for my husband,' who haven't the remotest idea of how to live for him; women who are surprised that, when dear Jack comes home at night, he doesn't want to go to the theater, or to a dance or to a tiresome dinner party; women who do not realize that the world to dear Jack means a woman's love, the society of that woman and the environments that are specially her own. Sometimes she thinks dear Jack isn't as cultured as he might be, that he doesn't look perfectly pleased when she fells him of her Browning class, or her opinion of Lecky. Poor little fool. Dear Jack has gone through all that, and he would a great deal rather be hugged a little, kissed a little, told a merry tale or two, and appealed to through the heart, not through the heart, not

through the brain.

"Men are beasts of burden. I am moved to say this from watching the way in which the American woman—the brightest, prettiest and best in the world—tyrannizes over her mankind. Man is long suffering and endureth much. The rights of woman, the consideration that should be shown her, the love and sympathy that she rethrough the brain. the love and sympathy that she rethe love and sympathy that she requires, have all been written and talked about by both men and women, and she stands today on a pedestal with this carved upon it: 'Be loving to me, be gentle to me, don't worry me, or else I'll break.' Now, it is quite time man had his innings. I have usually stood up for dogs, but I'am going to take to the typewriter in defense of man. Some woman smiles—in her smile is a question, and it means, 'What Some woman smiles—in her smile is a question, and it means, 'What sort of men have you known?' Rushing in where angels fear to tread. I answer: 'Ail sorts and conditions of men,' and whether they live on the other side or on Murray Hill, they are singularly alike. Like a dog, they adore being made much off—they like the approving pat, the affectionate look, and the caress given as the outward, visible sign ress given as the outward, visible sign of the inward love. How often do they get this? On my word of honor, I won-der that men are as faithful as they are. Suppose you were tired mentally; sup-pose your head ached; suppose the day had been all work and no play, wouldn't cause people are too giddy and filrty. Women are too frivolous—yes, I know it; I am decrying my own sex, but I can't help it—it's the truth. The women are to blame for half this business; they care too much for dress and fashion; they don't learn to overlook a man's peculiarities as they must. Why, one man is enough to spoil the illusions of a lifetime, and when the romance is gone and the honeymoon is over, women begin to get uneasy and go out in society and get to filrting with other. finds in some other woman—who may lack her beauty, who may even lack her youth—delights that he never dis-covers in her."

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

W. Jones, E. F. C. Klokke.

After the transaction of routine busi ness the secretary reported the follow-ing applications for membership: J. M. Bracewell, recommended by W. C. Patterson; E. A. Clarke, recommended by D. Freeman, and Robert D. Wade, J. M. Davier, F. H. Longley, recommended by the secretary. A ballot was taken and these were elected to membership. Director Parsons, chairman of the Committee on Mines and Mining, offered the following names for membership on his committee: J. P. Culver, I. B. New-ton, F. O. Wyman, H. M. Russell.

Several communications were read with regard to the state of affairs at Washington in the matter of the improvement of San Pedro Harbor, and it was decided to telegraph immediately to Mr. White, asking him to do what he can to secure a place on the River and Harbor Committee.

Harbor Committee.

Several communications were read, asking for photographs to be used for making illustrations in Eastern journals, and Director Klokke and the secretary were appointed a special committee to look into the matter and report at the part meeting.

port at the next meeting.

The secretary was instructed to convey to Joseph Mesmer and other members of the committee having in charge the preparations for the White reception the thanks of the chamber for the handsomely-framed, life-size photo graph of Stephen M. White, which they had presented to the chamber. The board then adjourned.

Licensed to Wed. Marriage licenses were issued at the County Clerk's office yesterday to the following persons:
Edward Richard Cline, a mative

lowa, 28 years of age. to Lena Rosenthal, a native of Germany, 21 years of age; both residents of this city.

H. J. Harrington, a native of Massachusetts, 22 years of age, to Cora Walker, a native of Minnesota, 28 years of age; both residents of Pomona.

Vital Statistics for February The report of the Health Officer in regard to vital statistics for the month of February states that the total num-ber of deaths was 71, 44 males and 27 females. Of these there were 46 natives and 25 foreign born. The principal causes of death were tuber-cular meningitis, of which there were 20 cases, local diseases, 84, and fevers 4. There were 84 births of males and 83 of females.

A Trumped-up Charge.
In Justice Seaman's court the trial of

David Pratt, for an alleged assault, in pulling from a horse and beating a paning from a noise and deating a negro boy, whose father subsequently battered Pratt, was tried vesterday be-fere Justice Austin, resulting in the dis-charge of the prisoner, as it seemed to have been a trumped-up charge.

SACRAMENTO.

At Least One "Investigation" That Has Not Materialized.

No Move by the Forestry Commission for a Legislative Inquiry.

Even Alian Kelly Has Subsided and is Dumb as an Oyster.

Few Facts and Figures from the Controller's Books Gathered by a "Times" Representative_Significant Demands.

Special Correspondence of The Times SACRAMENTO, March 2 .- The session of the Legislature is rapidly drawing to a close, and so far nothing has been heard about the proposed investigation into the affairs of the now defunct Forestry Commission. It will be remembered that when "Col." Walter S. Moore left Los Angeles for the capital, he announced in a loud voice, towit, through the columns of the press, that his mission was to insist on an investigation-none of your half-hearted, whitewashing inquiries, but a full and searching investigation into the affairs of the commission, of which he was an important factor, to the end that the bottom facts might be brought out and the broad sunlight of official inquiry turned into the innermost recesses of that commission which had been so thoroughly "roasted" by the viper who had been warmed into life and fattened under the benign influences, meaning. of course, Head Forester Allen Kelly. There is no question but what Kelly's articles were 'searchers;" there was no mincing of words; things were called by their right names, and it was the general impression here that for their own protection, or, rather, vindication, the members of the commission would at least make a pretense of having a legis-lative "investigation," which, after all, judging from past experience, is not fraught with any real danger, although it is sometimes unpleasant. Be this as it may, the investigation has not been had; so far as known, it has not yet been asked for. Mr. Moore may have been sincere in his declarations before leaving Los Angeles, but since his ar-rival, he has given no indication of press-ing matters. It may be that ether and more important matters have occupied his time, but so far the gentleman has not made himself conspicuous about the legislative halls. Mr. Lyons, former head forester and latterly superintend-ent of the Santa Monica Experimental Station, was numerous for awhile during the fight on the Park Commission

Bill, and may have earned his \$150 a month salary for attending to his duties at Santa Monica by lobbying about the capital, but so far as known he has taken no part in urging an investigation, nor have any of the other employes or members of the commission hear consultant. bers of the commission been conspicuous in this particular line. Even Allan Kelly has shut up like a clam since Mr. Moore's arrival, and it looks to a disinterested observer as if there had been

whole's arrival, and it hoose to a disinterested observer as if there had been a general understanding all around to
let the matter drop, as the commission
has been abolished any way, and there
is no use of stirring up unpleasantness,
which may possibly result in smirched
reputations in some instances.

While this may be a very convenient
way of disposing of this whole matter,
the fact must not be overlocked that
some \$30,000 of the people's money
has been dissipated, for which no ade
quate results are shown. It has been
further charged by the head forester
that there has been little less than
rank dishonesty in the Los Angeles end
of the commission, and that Mr. Moore
has used the funds of the people to pay has used the funds of the people to pay his political debts and further his indihis political debts and further his indi-vidual interests; that the money has been distributed to political ward-workers and bummers for services ren-dered or to be performed, and that Mr. Moore has dipped into this fund for traveling expenses on personal journeys, which have been charged up to the commission. These are very serious charges, which cannot be brushed away lightly, and for the honor of all concerned should be disproved—if they

But as there has been no disposition on the part of those directly interested in the matter to take the initiative in this matter, your correspondent has concluded to do a little investigation on his own responsibility for the benefit of the people of Southern California. The figures given are from the official rec-ords, and can be verified from the books in the Controller's office. Most of these demands are sworn to before "F. G. Teed, City Clerk, by C. A. Lucken-back, deputy," and "C. A. Baskerville, notary public, Los Angeles." The items are taken from the books, without any are taken from the books, without any attempt at classification, and are given as they appear, leaving the people to draw their own conclusions. The names of many of those on the pay rolls will doubtless open the eyes of the people

of Los Angeles, where they are known, and they will have no difficulty in reading between the lines.

Among the demands is one dated April 28, 1892, approved by Walter S. Moore and Frank J. Moffitt, for \$1845, for salaries of employes for March and April. This demand was, however, reduced by the Board of Examiners to duced by the Board of Examiners to \$500 in the aggregate by striking out entirely some of the items and reducing others. Among the items disallowed was the salary of John T. Gaffey for two months as special agent, at \$75 per month; E. J. Niles, as clerk at Los Anmonth; E. J. Mies, as clerk at Los Au-geles for two months, at \$75 per month; J. P. Smith, Moses Thompson, W. H. Fincks, T. H. Meredith, employés at Santa Monica, \$50 per month. Will-iam S. Lyon, superintendent at Santa Monica, was allowed his full demand of \$150 per month for both months which \$150 per month for both months, which was the only one not scaled or disal-lowed. Ira H. Lacy, foreman at Chico, was reduced from \$75 to \$50, as was was reduced from \$75 to \$50, as was also N. Southmayd, foreman at Santa Monica; but Henry, Lacy, employé, at Chico, was knocked out. From this it would appear that the Board of Examiners did not have that confidence in Messrs. Moffitt and Moore's "O. K.," which might have been expected. Another peculiarity connected with this sample "demand" is the fact that there are no separate, demands on file from John T. Gaffey for his disallowed salary, but there is one demands on file from John T. Gaffey for his disallowed salary, but there is one from E. J. Niles. Neither does the name of J. P. Smith appear in any subsequent demands as employes. These employes are usually lumped together in one demand. Altogether it looks to a "man up a tree" as if the lump demand was sent day,

PRICE: | SINGLE COPIES, & CENTE in as a "feeler," and finding that it did not work a different course was adopted. not work a different course was adopted.

In September several vouchers were filed in the Controller's office. They included \$196.50 for furniture for the superintendents' house at Santa Monica in favor of the Los Angeles Furniture Company; \$60 to the Lanfranco estate for rent for March and April; \$71.70 to William S. Lyon for incidental and traveling expenses; \$150 to E. J. Niles for salary for March and April, evidently the same disallowed for "lumping," and two to Walter S. Moore for \$45 and \$46.50, respectively, for traveling and incidental expenses.

On November i, however, a large number of vouchers were filed with the Controller, an analysis of which discloses some striking peculiarities in connection with forestry not known to the general public. One of these is the increased danger of forest fires.

connection with forestry not known to the general public. One of these is the increased danger of forest fires as the date of the election approached, as in-dicated by the increase in the number of "fire agents;" another is the in-creased activity of the Forestry Com-missioner about the same time. For Inly there were three fire agents at \$50 July there were three fire agents at \$50 per month each—A. E. Beck, Robert Coats and John Londell. For August there were eleven "fire agents," as follows: A. E. Beck, Robert Coats, Thomas lows: A. E. Beck, Robert Coats, Thomas Smith, G. W. Henning, Frank Harbert, T. F. Phillips, A. P. Church, John Londell, J. M. McLellan, William Young and George Gerhard. For September the following drew \$50 permonth as "fire agents:" John Londell, Robert Coats, George W. Henning, Frank Harbert, A. E. Beck, T. F. Phillips, A. P. Church, J. M. Gerhard, G. W. Van Alstyne and Richard Colver. So far as known, none of these gentle-So far as known, none of these gentlemen ever performed any service, ex-cept of a political character, nor were there any fires or investigations during the periods named. Mr. Moore's traveling expenses also increased rapidly about election time, as four demands are filed by him for \$48.50, \$48.50, \$84.50 and \$56.25, for traveling and incidental expenses. There is also a demand of \$100 by J. A. Thomas, Los Angeles, attorney, salary for August. This voucher is now lying in the office of the State Board of Examiners, who want to know what services, if any, were rendered by Mr. Thomas aside from his duties as secretary of the Republican County Central Committee, and for which he was paid by that body. There is also another demand of E. J. Niles of \$150 for salary for Cetaber and November. ary for October and November. Among the latest demands is one of \$27.60 of Charles A. Baskerville for

typewriting reports of William S. Lyon, 188 folios at 20 cents, which is really quite reasonable, considering the length of the document. From the above it will be seen that

From the above it will be seen that money has been squandered, and an investigation should be had to clear up the little peculiarities shown by the figures. It is more than probable that another chapter may be furnished before the Legislature adjourns. ANGELENO.

EMIL ROTH'S STORY.

the Boy Again at the Police Station—Com-

plains of Bad Treatment. Little Emil Roth is again at the po lice station, again taken back by A. M. Newton, living on Eighth street, Boyle Heights, to whose house Emil went

Thursday evening. There is something very mysterious about this whole affair. Some days ago, the father, John Roth, accompanied by the boy's stepmother, took Emil to the police station as an incorrigible, and the following day endeavored to secure a complaint from District Attorney Dillon with a view to having the boy committed to Whittier. The District Attorney refused the request, after investigation, having satisfied himself that the boy, who is but 10 years of age, was not of a vicious disposition, and also that the parents were amply able to care for the child. Emil at this deviation was sent home by Child of Police. cision was sent home by Chief of Police

Glass, but from what the boy himself says he did not remain. When little Emil was brought to the police station yesterday he was very nervous, but after Bailiff Appel gained the child's confidence, by speaking German to him, he related his story, which, man to him, he related his story, which, if true, shows his father and stepmother up in a very bad light.

Emil speaks English, but imperfectly, and seemed pleased to be addressed in

German.

The boy said: "My name is Emil Roth. My father, John Roth, and my stepmother live at No. 711 Second street. My father used to work for the street. My father used to work for the City Water Company, but is now working some place else. My father does not beat or scold me much, but my stepmother does. She beats me and tells me to go away. I try to do what she wants me to, but it seems I cannot please her. When she beats me my father is not at home—not very often,

and he never says anything.

"Oh, I would stay at home if my stepmother would not beat me; but she

orives me away.

"I was beat and driven away from home the night I was sent back from here (the City Prison,) and I slept in a box-car first, but it was so cold and I was so hungry that I went to that man's (Mr. Newton's) house." (Mr. Newton's) house.

(Mr. Newton's) house."

Mr. Newton said the boy came there and seemed heart-broken, but told a straight story, and seemed such a nice boy he and his wife took care of him until yesterday, when he took him to the police station, as he did not know how true the boy's story might be.

"I would keep the boy only that my wife is unwilling to raise another. She has raised three already, and we have has raised three already, and we have enough to care for. I think the boy would be a valuable aid to some goodhearted farmer who could and would care for him, as he is certainly free

care for him, as he is certainly free from any sort of viciousness."

The stepmother stated the other day that the boy was stubborn, but did not accuse the boy of viciousness.

Capt. Roberts thinks the boy, by kind treatment, would become a good man, as investigation has discovered that the little fellow does not run with bad boys, while there is every indication of his being a quiet, kind-hearted lad, and is quite bright. The lad is still at the police station.

Fighting Gambiers Discharged

The cases against Sam, alias "Frenchy" Goldstein, and H. Dunn, the two gamblers, charged with fighting on the street, were disposed of in Jus tice Austin's court yesterday, resulting in the discharge of both as to the charge of battery, notwithstanding the fact that several witnesses awore to the facts of the fight and that "Frenchy" nursed a very much discolored face and

swollen nose.

The discharge of Dunn made Goldstein so mad he swore out another complaint against Dunn for disturbing the peace, to which a plea of guilty was entered. Dunn will be sentenced to

will carry fifty tons on twenty inches of

pated in the celebration of Washing ton's birthday in Tempe and indulged in

a sham battle.

Legislation for the game of Arizona is being strongly urged. It has been estimated that not less than fifteen hundred dozen of the Arizona partridge

(L. gambel) have been trapped and shipped from Yuma and Maricopa coun-

from Arizona. A gentleman from this city, who visited the trapping grounds a short time since, stated that the

traps were so numerous that he could not see how it was possible that a partridge could escape and not be

It is authoritatively stated that the

Albuquerque and Durango road will be built. Capitalists in the East have about completed financial arrange-ments. The proposed line is 120 miles long, of easy grades and runs through a

country that would furnish freight at

From Phenix

PHENIX (Ariz.,) Feb. 28, 1893 .-

The first clash in the Assembly on railroad questions followed the in-

troduction of a bill by Hunt of Gila

to reduce passenger fares on all rail-

roads in Arizona from 6 to 4 cents a

mile. Speaker Baxter referred it to

the Committee on Corporations, but Hunt appealed, and wished it given to the Committee on Territorial Affairs,

but on a vote he was overruled. The Committee on Corporations is composed largely of railroad men, while that of

largely of railroad men, while that of Territorial affairs are agriculturists.

A bill introduced by Reilley of Coch-

ise limiting the power of boards of su-pervisors and providing how and when they shall be prosecuted for disburse-ments in violation of the act, passed the Assembly, but it will undoubtedly be

ments in violation of the act, passed the killed in the Council, as section 2 reads as follows: "This act shall apply to orders made and money paid out prior to its passage"; making it an expost facto law and a direct violation of the Constitution of the United States.

The Council fancies itself insulted by N. A. Morford, Secretary of the Terri

tory, and has drafted a resolution of censure, which, if presented today, would meet the approval of every mem-

ber. The resolution, now in the hands of the chairman of a leading commit-

"Whereas, on the 24th day of Feb-ruary, 1893, while this Compell was in session, the chief clerk made a requisi-tion upon N. A. Morford, Secretary of

10 years of age; and
"Whereas, said Secretary of the Ter-

cil, and the people of this Territory

whom they represent, and hy its use in presence of and to a youth of tender

BROWNING AND MUSIC.

Mr. Spaulding's First Lecture at the Church of the Unity,

hundred of the representative literary

people of the city assembled at the

Unity Church last evening to : listen to

Rev. Henry G. Spaulding's lecture on

"The Poetry of Robert Browning."

Mr. Spaulding was for several years the leader of the Browning Society in Boston, and is a thorough Browning scholar. In his introductory remarks

scholar. In his introductory remarks he said he should bring his hearers at once into the presence of the poet him-self—into vital contact with his verse,

self—into vital contact with his verse, passing altogether by the chronicles of Browning's biographers and the discussion of his critics. His special theme last night was Browning's poems of music. Modern music, he said, is in a peculiar sense the offspring of religious faith. Naturally a poet like Robert Browning, whose philosophy of life consists in the perception of an infinite spiritual background, became the poet of music and

lutions in such exact statements as we cannot do. Our verbal descriptions of music are but the shadows of its real

music are but the shadows of its real meanings—as unlike the substance as the outline of a man which the sun casts upon the ground is unlike the man himself. The humorous musical poem, "Master Hugues of Saxe-Gotha." hints more clearly at the true function of music to speak home to the soul.

Mr. Spaulding referred to "Abt Vogler" as one of the most spiritual and beautiful poems in the whole range of English literature, and closed his lecture by reciting some of its exquisite lines.

ture by reciting some of its exquisite lines.

Miss Alice Coleman of Pasadena interpreted on the piano a number of solections illustrative of the music referred to by the poet.

Mr. Spaulding will give the second lecture of the course next Tuesday evening. The subject will be "Browning's Ideal of Love and Womanhood."

MOTHERS, be sure and arways use Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup for your children while teething. It is the best of all

INDEPENDENT UNDERTAKERS and embalmers Cassar & Co., and S. Spring S. Open day and night. Telephone 10.

SOWERKROWT. Stephens, Mott Mar.

moral character and self-respect.

Constitution of the United States.

tee, reads as follows: "Council resolution, No.

ems to have

The first heat therefore seems been won by the railroad men.

almost every mile on the route.

caught.

HOUSE AND LOT.

Business Creeping Up West Second Street.

A Cahuenga Valley Tract to Be Offered at Auction.

Advantages of the AustraliaT Land Transfer System.

South Main Street-The Hotel Question-West Ninth Street Widening.

Business in real estate has kept up during the week, and while there have been no sales of great importance, the inquiry for bargains has been brisk, and many transfers are on the point of made, the consummation of trades, in several cases, depending on a difference of a few hundred dollars between buyer and seller.

FEBRUARY TRANSFERS. The following statement shows the business done at the County Recorder's office during the month of February:

Releases Miscellaneous Folios 15,115
Fees 2,960
Considerations 1,631,866

A number of the above transfers were A number of the above transfers were for nominal considerations. The transfers for January, with three more days than this month, amounted to \$400,000 less, or \$1,260,667.

WEST SECOND STREET. Business still continues to creep up Second street, west of Broadway Witmer Brothers have sold, to N. B McDuffie, an Eastern capitalist who makes his headquarters at Santa Bar-bara, the 58-foot lot adjoining the bank, on which is the old Y.M.C.A. The price is private. M building. McDuffie expects soon to put up a busi ness block on the property. He had no intention whatever of buying real estate when he came to Southern California, but was tempted by the cheapness of property here, considering the brilliant future in store for the city. The 50-foot lot adjoining that above

mentioned has also been sold, to Dr.
Lilly. The price is stated to be
\$12,000, at which figure it is certainly a bargain. Second street, from Broadway to Hill, promises soon to be a business property throughout.

A CARUENGA SUBDIVISION. In about a couple of weeks a subdivis ion of acreage property in the Cahuenga Valley will be placed on the market and offered at auction through a local real estate agency. This is a portion, aggregating 240 acres, of the Colegrove upon which ex-Senator C. Cole residence, with its beautiful grounds. Mr. Cole settled there as far back as 1877, and laid out Colegrove about 1887. The portion of the tract offered lies north of the Colegrove postoffice, extending from the Sunset Boulevard, on the north, to Temple street extension on the south. Besides street extension on the south. Besides the Sunset Boulevard, it is traversed by the Los Angeles and Pacific Rallway and the Los Angeles and Santa Monica foothill road, which was laid out incarded and the santa and santa highway. Monica foothill road, which was laid out in early days as a great highway between Los Angeles and Santa Monica by Judge Charles Lindley, a prominent attorney, who settled out there in 1875. At one point on the tract water rises to the surface, and it is said can be pumped on the land at small expense. On other parts of the tract there is water, at thirty to forty tract there is water at thirty to forty feet, and besides this, there is the project, already referred to in these lumns, of a water supply from the Providencia ranch near Burbank. The

land will be offered in tracts of two S. Goodenow, an enterprising Chicago capitalist, who has ested in the Cahuenga Valley, has pur chased the dummy railroad, which tends from West Temple street to Hollywood, and promises to run it for all it is worth, giving trains about every half hour. He expects to have the road in operation in time for the aucroad in operation in time tion sale above referred to.

A good indication of the plentifulness furnished by the fact that every one of the purchasers at the recent sale of the Episcopal Church property have paid up fully in cash, declining to take advantage of the half-cash terms offered, although no discount was given for the full payment. A BIG BARGAIN.

One of the biggest bargains that has been seen in Los Angeles for many day, or is likely to be seen again for some time to come, was the 120 feet on the west side of South Main street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth, which was sold during the week for the extremely low price of \$5000, there being on the lot a six-roomed house. There were half a dozen people after the place, and the fortunate purchaser was at once offered \$500 for his bar-gale. Within a year he is likely to get \$5000 for it, and within ten years this will, in all probability, be business

property.

WEST NINTH STREET. Encouraged by the success which has attended the widening of West Seventh street, property-owners on West Ninth street, from Pearl to Alvarado, con-template undertaking a similar enterprise, including the sewering and pav-ing of the street. Ninth is destined to be a thoroughfare scarcely, if any, less important than Seventh, it being opened the entire width of the city, from the western limits to the southern boundary, east of the river. There is much travel over West Ninth to Westlake Park from the southwestern

part of the city. THE HOTEL QUESTION.

The hotels are full of guests, and they are generally of a more substantial ealthy class than were ever here before. Many of these people, after a brief stay, become smitten with the charms of Los Angeles, and make instments. It is a matter of great im-rtance to the city that there should a first-class tourist hotel, with all be a first-class tourist hotel, with all modern improvements, adapted to those who have plenty of money, and are willing to pay well for the best that is to be had. What these people want when they come to Southern California is not a room on a busy street—they can have that at home. There should be a large hotel, standing in spacious grounds, planted with all the most beautiful trees and shrubs for which this section is noted. At prevent, to obtain any such accommodations, visitors have to go to Pasadena, Caronado, Redondo, Santa Barbara or anta Monica, and Los Angeles is fre-Ado, Redondo. Santa Barbara or Monica, and Los Angeles is frety the loser thereby, not only by they spend outside, but by what ametimes invest where they put apted by the surroundings.

Tanth street hotel project apte be moribund. It would not, in last, fulfill the idea above out-

lined, fronting as it does directly on the street. Still, it would have been a big improvement on anything now in existence. A short time ago a San Diego man was looking for a hotel site between Third and Fourth, Broadway and Main, but found prices "out of

sight." HILL RAILROAD TRANSFERS. The transportation facilities for Hill residents have again been curtailed

during the past week. Commencing with the 1st of March the Pacific (cable) Railway Company ceased issu-ing or accepting transfers over the Temple street road. On the same date the transfers given on the Westlake Park branch of the Consolidated Elec-Park branch of the Consolidated Elec-tric system were limited, with few ex-ceptions, to the through lines, thus cutting off the Vernon, Picc Heights, University and other branches. There has been considerable complaint on the part of some hill residents in regard to these changes. The cable company gives no further reason for the order than that the system was not found of advantage to the company. The electric company explains that, owing to the very heavy travel on the Westlake Park line, particularly on Sundays, the cars on that branch—which costs as much to run as all other branches together-were overburdened, and regu lar passengers suffered inconvenience. Over one thousand transfers have been Over one thousand transfers have been given on this branch on a Sunday. It s expected that, after the approaching consolidation of the roads, a general and liberal system of transfers will be inaugurated.

One of the most important, and often most vexatious, matters to real estate owners is that of land titles. The United States adopted the cumbrous system of Great Britain, and every year the expense and difficulty of searching titles becomes greater. Even then a man is not always sure that he owns the property he has bought. At the recent State Bankers' Convention one of the bankers stated that the people of California spent annually above \$200,000 to attorneys for reading the abstracts of title in making sales and loans. system of Great Britain, and every year loans.

LAND TITLES.

Australia, which gave us the new bal-lot system, has a method of transferring titles with as little expense, trouble or delay as is now needed in transferring bank stock. The system has proved its advantages so thoroughly that the Torrens Act has spread from Australia to Great Britain in spite of the ultra conservatism of that country. it has also been adopted in some of the Canadian provinces. The following brief description of the measure was given a few months ago in a San Fran-

given a few months ago in a San Francisco paper:
The act, in brief, provides for a State registry of titles, and the issue of a certificate of title to the land may be transferred by simple registry. The certificate may, at the option of the owner, be made to show an absolute or a possessory title. To get the former the owner must prove his title just as now in case of transfer or mortgage to a bank. When this is done he is given a certificate showing that he owns the land in fee simple. The State guarantees the title, and the certificate is accepted by subsequent purchasers or mortgagees as evidence of ownership without search or delay.

The possessory certificate shows only that the holder is in possession of the land that the holder is in possession of the land and has registered it with the Master of Titles with the statutory declaration that he has the power to dispose of it. This is of no present effect, as the Government does not guarantee the Gife. but the effect does not guarantee the first, but the effect is, with the lapse of time, to free the land gradually from any adverse claim, and at the end of the statutory period, for beginning proceedings for the recovery of land makes it in effect an absolute title. makes it in effect an absolute title. The cost of registering a possessory title is merely nominal.

cost of registering a possessory fittle is merely nominal.

The possessory title is the one that finds favor in Great Britain, where the cost of searching the records to prove absolute title is a heavy percentage of the value of even a large estate. By registering possessory titles, the whole cumbrous system of land transfer in the kingdom will be extinguished in less than half a century.

It has been proposed during the years.

guished in less than half a century.

It has been proposed during the present session of the Legislature to appoint a special commission to investigate the workings of this act, and report a similar measure to the next Legislature. It is a pity that the present Legislature could not have devoted some of its more or less valuable time to so important a reform, but failing to so important a reform, but, failing this, there should be no delay in provid ing for the handling of the subject two years hence.

houses, containing from five to eight rooms, situated within easy distance of the business center. Such houses do not remain empty long. It would pay owners of eligibly located lots, within, say, half a mile of the Traces office, to build on them, especially at the present

reasonable price of lumber. The Pike block, at the corner of Fourth and Los Angeles, which is to be three stories high, is progressing. It is said that Eugene Germain is thinking of building on the opposite corner.

Generally speaking, in the building line there is the same current of progress noticeable as in the realty market. Superintendent of Buildings Eisen states that there has been a large increase in the number of permits issued during February over those of the pre-

eding month.

Now that the heavy rainy season is practically over, nearly all owners of buildings are engaged in making repairs about their property and putting the same in shape for the coming year. Many of the permits issued during the past ten days have been for this purpose. Besides the structures already under way, however, quite a number of new residences and business blocks have been commenced in various portions of the city, filling up with gratifying ra-pidity the immense vacant spaces so long barren of improvement.

A NEW JAIL. One of the most notable building im provements, which may almost now be considered as prospective, is the erection of a new City Prison to take the place of the miserable and poorly constructed quarters now used for the ousing of criminals. With the growth of the community from the proportions of a town to those of a thriving city. the need of a metropolitan police equip ment has become more and more ap parent, until now a more commodious headquarters is deemed an actual ne headquarters is deemed an actual ne-cessity. The proposition, as suggested, is to sell the present City Prison prop-erty at the round figures which it will certainly bring, and with the proceeds erect a suitable jail on other city va-cant property. As it happens, the only available space seems to be the lot ad-joining the City Hall, and the advisa-bility of locating the prison there is now the subject of much serious ques-tion.

Permits have been issued to builder during the past week as follows: C. Stern, to repair brick block, Macy

street, east of river, \$250.

J. Rebman, to alter and repair frame dwelling, No. 1226 West Ninth street, \$500.

Julia H. Spier, to repair dwelling on Ybarrondo, to move frame dwellng corner Eight and Los Angeles

street, \$100. Mrs. A. Von Branis, to add to frame welling, No. 1331 Flower street, \$60. T. D. Stimson, to repair frame store, Seventh street, near Spring, \$50.

of Arizona, would such an exhibition have been possible on February 25?

Pears are in blossom at Phoenix. Apricot trees are in full bloom in Tucson. The cottonwoods of Arizona were Seventh street, near Spring, \$50.
V. Hernandez, frame dwelling,
Flower street near Sixteenth, \$2600.
A. King, to repair frame dwelling,
corner Daly and Hawkins streets, \$150.
J. B. Lankershim, frame house, Hill
street near Tenth, \$490.
Lames Hanly, to repair and add to son. The cottonwoods of Arizona were in leaf three weeks ago.

The rails for the Northern Addition Railway in Phenix have arrived. Under the terms of the contract work will be beginned as the contract work will be beginned.

street near Tenth, \$490.
James Hanly, to repair and add to
buildings, \$50.
Mrs. H. Koopman, frame dwelling on
Paloma street near Fourteenth, \$150.
Mary N. Robertson, to move and rebe begun on construction soon.

Tucson will be lighted with electricity in four weeks. The plants of Nogales and Prescott will be enlarged soon.

About one thousand Indians participair dwelling, Orange street near Union, \$350.

J. O. Dodge, one story frame dwelling, corner Cummins and Fifth streets, \$1100. N. Mirochino, to move dwelling to

Winston street, \$100.

John Hofer, one-story frame dwelling,
Stanford street near Pico, \$900.

Z. D. Mathuss, frame dwelling, Pico street near First, \$600. G. H. Rockwell, frame dwelling corner shipped from Yuma and Maricopa counties during the past winter. One trapper states that, although he was but one of many men engaged in the business of trapping, he had, with his partner, caught and shipped 1200 dozen in six weeks. He stated further that the dealer in San Francisco, in explanation of the low price paid, stated that during four days of the holiday week they had handled 1000 dozens of these birds from Arizona. A gentleman from this E. Barry, frame dwelling, corner Palmetto and Coryton streets; \$900. William Stewardson, frame dwelling, Naud street, near Mesnager; \$900.

J. Rearden, two-story stable, Park tract; \$400.
Mrs. C. Randa, to add to frame

dwelling on Chestnut street, near Mozart; \$200.

J. L. Atkinson, two-story frame dwelling, Grand avenue g, Grand avenue, between third and Adams streets George P. Allen, one-story frame

Eleventh street, near Georgia dwelling, Eleventh street, near Georgia Bell; \$2500. F. H. Pieper, frame dwelling, Ingraham street, near Union avenue; \$1350. G. W. Retzar, frame dwelling, Iona

treet near Temple; \$800. Mrs. Lizzie Narey, frame dwelling, Temple street, near Beaudry; \$2500. J. H. White, one-story frame dwelling Michigan avenue, near Mot; street

\$1100. C. B. Van Every, to add to frame welling on Santee street; \$990. F. Berman, frame dwelling on Twenty-third street, near San Pedro;

Contracts have also been filed as follows: Anna Kalliwold, with S. C. Neely, C. A. Benedict, with S. C. Reety, on Beaudry avenue; \$1234.

tractor, to build an eight-room dwell-ing in Pasadena; \$1897.51. G. A. Bean, with Berkelew & Mathis, contractor, to build a five-room dwelling and store on the southeast corner of Main and Twenty-fifth streets; \$1675.

Charles A. Roraback, with A. Wood, contractor, to build frame dwelling on San Pasqual tract; \$1050. G. E. Keigels, with L. M. Coenan, contractor, to build frame carriage house at Glendora; \$1375.

ARIZONA NEWS.

The Grand Canvon's New and Practical Attractions.

It is Now a Producer of Excellent Asbes tos-Petrifactions Assay High in Copper-A New Lithographic Stone Quarry.

Special Correspondence of The Times.
Tucson, Feb. 28.—The world-famous Grand Cañon of the Colorado is now developing attractions of a practical nature. It is now said to abound in quartz, placer gold, silver, coppermica, coking coal and asbestos. O'Neill has sent about two hundred pounds of asbestos to the Johns Manufacturing Company of New York, the largest manufacturers of asbestos goods in the United States, who pronounce it equal to anything they have ever seen, rivaling in texture the product of Canada, which at present is the principal source of supply of raw asbestos.

BUILDING NOTES.

In the copper mines of the Grand
Cañon of the Colorado layers of marine shells have been found, the decomposed parts being filled in or impregnated with copper and gold, the shells giving an essay of from \$0 to 70 per cent. copper and from \$30 to \$40 gold. At Tanner's crossing, some miles east of these mines, are entire trunks of trees which have been washed down the gorge, or grew or fell there at some time, entirely petrified, blocks from which, when chopped off, assay high in copper. It does seem as if Dame Nature, after making the bal-Dame Nature, after making the bal-ance of the mineral world, finished upon Northern Arizona with fag-ends of all minerals, which she stirred up together and scattered around promiscuously her hurry to get through.

A fine specimen of lithographic stone has been brought in from the Bumble Bee district—the finest ever seen in Arizona. A single specimen weighed sixty-five pounds, and was marred only by a single flaw, which was easily re-moved. The stone was dressed down

moved. The stone was dressed down to a slab one foot square and six inches thick, and was shipped last night by R. Waldin to a Chicago lithographing firm. The White Hills group, near one of the staple mining properties in Arizona, have the following history: The strike was made in the district last May, by George W Schager, now of San France George W. Schaefer, now of San Francisco. While at Gold Basin last spring the following dialogue passed between Schaefer and an Indian named Jeff, which led to the find, the Indian havin been attracted to the place because of the large deposit of material used by his people for paint:
"Do you know where there is any

"Know one place. May be so good may be no so good, don't know."

Jeff brought some in, which ran over

ore, Jeff?"

\$100. He later consented to take Shaefer to the place, and he located the Treasure and Emma. His partners, John Sullivan and John Barnett, then went out and located Horn Silver, Chie of the Hills and the G.A.R., the latte being the leading mine of the district, running from 400 to 500 ounces in silver, and two and one-half ounces in gold. These mines, with a few others, making up the White Hills group, were transferred recently to Denver parties for the sum of \$250,000.

There are from five hundred to seven

hundred people at the new camp.

A private letter received here says new strikes and good ones are being made every day. The writer claims it is the best camp in the Territory. Wages are good and money seems plen-

The Senator gold mine, about eight miles east of White Hills, recently changed hands—consideration, \$60,-It is understood that the Eldorade gold mine is bonded to sell at \$45,000

WHAT is more attractive than a pretty face with a fresh, bright complaxion. For it, use Pozzoni's Powder. The largest river steamer propelled by electricity was launched at Yuma last week. She will be used in the ore and mining trade between Yuma and the mines on the Colorado River. She

MRS. CLEVELAND

The Phoenix Republican says tha The Phoenix Republican says that Judge Vandewerker came up from Yuma vesterday and brought with him a lot of ripe lemons just taken from his trees, and also a lot of green figs. Where else in the United States, outside And Her Gowns for 'the Inugural Ball.

> Jersey Village. Gowns of Other Wives of Presidents. and Their Styles.

How the Madame Nonplussed a New

Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Carlisle—The Scene at the Ball Portrayed in Advance.

Special Correspondence of The Times Washington, Feb. 27 .- Over \$10,000 will be spent on the decorations of the rooms at the time of the inauguration ball. The pension office will be touched with the magic of decorator, illuminator and florist. The walls and ceilings will be thick with bunting, flags and streamers. The frescoed walls, the great pillars, will blossom like gardens; palms will range themselves in luxurious grace in every corner and nook, and amid all will gleam the radiance of thousands of electric lights. and gladden all the sense of the beautiful. The music will pulsate from end to end. Orchestra will call to orchestra, and music will flood all the galleries and court. There will be nothing lacking to make a brilliant setting. Yet where would all this be without the gorgeously gowned beauties and famous women who will throng the place? In-deed, if all the women came garbed in sober black or brown, the managers of ball would consider the the ball would consider the occasion the most unhappy kind of a failure. After all, the gowns are really a most important feature, not only to the women themselves, but also to the tradesmen and dressmakers of the country, for if there is anywhere near the number of people present this year who attended the ball four years ago, there will be fully 8000 women there whose wardrobes will represent easily over half a million dollars, and their jewels will represent as much more. As this will be distributed all over the country, it is not only Washington that benefits by such a grand occasion, but every State gains something from the elaborate dressing.

The gowns that the wives of Presi-

dents have worn at the inauguration balls have been the very best examples of American work, and there have been few who have cared to call on the resources of importers to furnish them. Of course, it is only within a few years that it was possible to secure satisfacthat it was possible to secure satisfac-tory silks for materials, but American talent was called on by most of the wives to make up the goods. Mrs. Grant's inauguration ball gowns were always elegant dresses. Mrs. Hayes created something of a sensation by re-fusing to appear in decolleté gowns Miss Cleveland, on the occasion of the former inauguration ball for Mr. Cleve-land, created the biggest kind of a sensation by appearing in a gown the like of which had never been worn by the first lady in the land at any inauguration ball. The dress was high in neck, and the sleeves were long, and there were other little peculiarities that made her more observed than if

she had been crusted with diamonds. Mrs. Harrison showed her intense pa-triotism by having the silk for her in auguration gown especially woven in an American silk works, and by having the Territory, for a number of penhold-ers for use of members of the Council, and sent said requisition by the hands of the Council messenger, a soy of about the design especially emblematic of the country. And now curiosity is on tiptoe again over another inauguration ball gown. For weeks the dress-makers all over the land have been turning out their lovliest confections for appearance at the ball in Washing-ton, and everybody is curious to know what everybody else is going to wear. This curiosity has been particularly

ritory told said Council messenger apon presentation of said requisition that the Council can go to h—; be it "Resolved, that by the use of said re-mark said Secretary of the Territory has insulted the members of this Coun-cil, and the people of this Territory directed to what the bright particular star of the occasion would wear, and half the women folk who propose to at-tend the ball, would give a good deal to know what she will choose for the age he has shown himself wanting in occasion.

It has always been customary for the inauguration wardrobe of the President's wife to be known weeks beforehand and thoroughly digested by all the women of the country. But Mrs. Cleveland has taken another course, and the women at Lakewood have had their hands full trying to get some clew as to what sort of gown she will appear in at the inaugural ball. But Mrs. Cleve-land declines to give even the slightest hint, and to all hints and direct ques tions turns the most unmindful style of an ear. The beauty has been hanging for a month in in a wardrobe in the "Little White House," but the faintest detail has not been divulged. Indeed, the making of the gown has excited more curiosy than any dress that has been bloomers were tried on a long suffering public. It has become the great Lakewood conundrum. As this is the first inaugural gown that the public has had to tax its curiosity upon everything consected with it. nected with it is interesting. Mrs. Cleveland nearly stole a march on the village and the women came near never perception of an infinite spiritual background, became the poet of music and musicians. The theme was congenial, and he returned to it again and again. Only a trained musician could have written such poems as "A Toccata of Galuppi's," "Master Hugues," and the "Parleying with Charles Avison." Only a true seer, a spiritual prophet, could have given 'us "Abt Vogler," in which the mastery of music becomes the key that unlocks the deeper mystery of human life. "A Toccata" Mr. Spaulding regards as a reducing to an absurdity of all programme music. In it Browning's imaginary pianist defines the meaning of chords, progressions and harmonic solutions in such exact statements as we cannot de Courselve. knowing what a momentous job was being done in their midst. During January there arrived one day at the Lakewood Hotel a quite elegantly dressed lady accompanied by a beautiful little girl and a nurse. The woman spoke English with a French accent and the little girl herame a per in the house

little girl became a pet in the house immediately. The lady had registered as Madame C——. She was visible very little during the day about the hotel, and attracted little attention. Then, one night, a new arrival hurried to speak to her, and greeted her by the name of one of New greeted her by the name of one of New York's leading modistes. To the sur-prise of the women they found Elise Stauffer, Mrs. Cleveland's dressmaker, had been in their midst, and they had been quite unconscious of it. Of course, every woman in the place was all eyes and ears. They surmised Stauffer was there to look after the inauguration trousseau, and every individual woman organized herself into an investigation committee of one. Chambermaids were interviewed, and everybody else that had access to the dressmaker's rooms in the hotel. Mme. Stauffer herself was the most sought-after person in the house, and if the little blue-eyed girl didn't receive a fating than it was head was the most sought-after person in the house, and if the little blue-eyed girl didn't receive a féting then, it was because some people don't know what that means. When it became certain that the dress and no scrap of it was in the hotel, Stauffer became the point of attack, and every ruse known to women, and to newspaper men was tried on her, but in vain. The madame had before her eyes constantly a solemn promise. Mr. Cleveland himself had exacted of her that she would not let any one know that she made the gowns until they had been worn. So Stauffer kept her peace, and even to this day, if questioned as to them, says, with round innogent eyes: "I'm sure I don't know anything about it at all. I'm sure I couldn't give you any information as to who made them. I'm so sorry I can'thelp yop."

For a couple of weeks it was the most

interesting little farce that has been played at a winter resort this year. And Staufer steamed away from Lakewood, leaving behind her a lot of puzzled women, who haven't found out yet whether the inauguration ball dress was made at Lakewood or not. But it was, for in spite of the close watch kept on her movements, Mme. Stauffer managed to clude the sharp eyes, and every day slipped away to the Cleveland cottage. The great gown has been completed for several weeks, but the details are not known to any but one or two of Mrs. Cleveland's most intimate friends. Still enough is known to furnish a very good idea of what it is like. Mrs. Cleveland is at once the despair of a dressmaker and her delight. She herself cares nothing about what she

berself cares nothing about what she wears, and goes for months without trying on a single gown that is made for her. She has such an imposing figure that modistes delight to dress her. Her opinions are very pronounced as to what she will and what she will not wear, and the inauguration gown, while designed especially for her, reflects her own taste. The material is a heavy, own taste. The material is a heavy, handsome silk, rich in coloring, but delicate in design. She has allowed her fondness for colors to outweigh the general popularity of white for a ball gown for the first lady on such an occasion, and has selected a combination of colors in which hydrangea shades are predominant. The goods were not purchased expressly for the occasion, but were selected early last fall for an evening dress. After election Mrs. evening dress. After election Mrs. Cleveland decided that they were suita-ble for her inauguration ball dress, particularly as the goods grati-fied her taste both in color and daintiness of design. The skirt is very simple, gored and quite full at the bottom, with a round train. Mrs. Cleve-land likes nothing at all fussy about her gowns, and many a woman will be struck with the severe simplicity of this ball gown. The corsage is only medium low, with wide bretelles and the drooping shoulders that have re-cently come in. It is thoroughly Amer-ican, although the goods were not manufactured especially for her. The curiosity to know if the President's curiosity to know if the President's wife would appear in crinoline at the ball can be set at rest. The skirt of the gown she wears will be well stiff-ened with crinoline, but there are no wires and no hoopskirt accompani-ments. Mrs. Cleveland is not at all ex-travagant in her expenditures for dress, and this ball gown is one that can be worn frequently afterward. Another pretty dress that forms part of the out-fit she has arranged for Washington is a silver gray and pink illuminated surab silk. The design is a geometri-cal moss-like figure that covers the silk solidly. This is made for a dinner gown, and has short, puffed sleeves with a bertha of lace on the corsage. Still a third dress is of black and pink

brocade, close-fitting, the skirt being trimmed with three ruffles of black satin

She has secured only a few dresses now, because the season after the in-auguration will not be long or very gay, and as there will be no state levees evenings, such elegance of dress is not demanded this season.

Next in importance to Mrs Cleveland

comes the Vice-President's wife, Mrs. Stevenson, who, although not a lavish dresser, has exquisite taste and is al-

ways daintily dressed.

She has selected a camel's hair cloth for the aterials of the dress she will wear to the ceremonies at the Capitol. The color is a soft gray. The skirt is slightly gored and stiffened, and trimmed with folds of brown velvet, which also forms the material of the big puffed sleeves. There is a brown velvet cape and a brown hat, with all the other accessories to the toilet in

The dress for the inauguration ball is The dress for the inauguration ball is an especially pretty combination of eream and heliotrope, and the materials are moire antique and velvet. The skirt and corsage are of the cream moire. About the foot of the skirt is a narrow arrangement of the heliotrope velvet. The corsage is decollete with large hutterfly puffed sleeves of heliotrope velvet. The top of the corsage is covered with a rich bertha of rare old duchesse lace, and a garland of violets outlines the bertha. She will wear no jewels with this costume, and the suede glores and the fan will match the heliotrope velvet.

the heliotrope velvet.

The next lady in rank will be Mrs.
Carlisle, although at the inauguration
hall the rank will not be hers, since the appointment of Cabinet officers is not announced until the following day, and that time by th her personal appearance. She and Mrs. Cleveland make a striking pair of women when they stand side by side, and the White and Howard people take as much pleasure in designing a gown for her as for any of their clientele. Neither was Mrs. Carlisle's gown designed especially for this ball, but even if it had been it couldn't be much handsomer. The material is a mauve procade in an eglantine pattern. It is a regular court train gown. The cor-sage of manve is quite decolleté, with sage of manye is quite decoilete, with the front arranged something after the Greek style, and is pointed back and front at the waist, which is finished with a wide gathered belt of violet vel-vet and fastened with a bow of the same and a buckle. The corsage has the neck finished with rich old lace, arthe neck finished with rich old lace, arranged in a very unique bertha, being caught up on one shoulder with ostrich tips, and in front one end is hidden under the velvet bow at the waist and carried down the side of the skirt, where it is caught with an immense violet velvet bow. The lace is fully sixteen inches wide, and, after leaving the bow, is festooned across the front of the skirt to show its width, and then disappears under the train.

of the sairt to show its witting, and then disappears under the train.

Of course, Mrs. Cleveland's appearance at 10 o'clock will be the sensation of the evening, but there will be another sensation for those who have not seen Mrs. Cleveland since she left the White House, and instead of the not seen Mrs. Cleveland since she left the White House, and, instead of the young girl who went away, the people will see an imposing woman, who af-fects matronly styles and colors. Her color is not as high as four years ago. Her face has become very determined, and many a woman will find Mrs. Cleve-lant herself a much more interesting study than the gown she wears.

"ALL signs fail"—except pimples and blotches. These never fail to indicate an impure condition of the blood, which may be thoroughly cleansed and renewed by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The most efficacious and economical of blood purifiers.

Importer and dealer in Chinese and Japanese Fancy Goods. All kinds silks, silk dress patterns, embroidered silk dressing gowns, shawls and handkerchiefs, and gents furnishing goods; also manufacturer of ladies underwear. I respectfully call on the public that all my stocks are now on special sale regardless of cost. 50c. North Main street, opposite the City Plaza, Los Angeles.

How to Make Homes Happy.

Those who contemplate building should provide during construction for a Hot Air Furnace. For estimates on this kind of work, call at F. E. Browne's, Sid S. Spring st., who makes this a specialty. ARE YOU in favor of annexation? If so, send us your lumber bill. We will annex prices that sannot fail to satisfy you. Willamette Lumber Company, No. 304 South Spring street.

W. B. TULLIS, watchmaker, 400 S.

PRISON FARE.

The County and the City Systems Compared.

What Sheriff Cline Says of the Proposed Reduction.

He Does Not Think 35 Cents Per Diem Excessive.

And Says He Has a Better Class of Pris oners Than the Police Department, Who Demand and Require Better Food.

At the next meeting of the Supervisors the matter of fixing the cost of feed-ing the county prisoners will probably come up, for final disposition. Under former administrations and up to the come up. for final disposition. Under former administrations and up to the present time, the county has been in the habit of allowing 35 cents per day for each prisoner's board, the cooking being done in the jail under the supervision and charge of the Sheriff and his deputies, the Sheriff farnishing cooking utensils and looking after the purchasing of food. Since the new board came into office and the usual bill for prison food was sent in, the question was raised as to whether or not the expense might be lessened and a portion of the \$700, which is about the monthly cost, saved to the county. A committee was appointed to look into the matter, with the result that Supervisor Hanly brought in the recommendation that 25 cents per day be allowed for the food of each person confined, this being a reduction of 10 cents per day. The committee, in investigating the subject, found that at the City Prison the inmates were being fed at a much less cost than the county was paying, or not to exceed 30 cents per day. On this basis two questions were left to be solved, could the cost be reduced, and should it be? the cost be reduced, and should it be? To the first, the figures taken from the City Prison gave an unmistakable answer in the affirmative, while the last is yet left to be determined. Several factors, it is found, enter into the probability which give it is more different and the probability which give it is more different and the probability which give it is more different and the probability which give it is more different and the probability which give it is more different and the probability and the probability of t lem, which give it as many different as-

lem, which give it as many different aspects.

"It is manifestly an unfair proposition to draw a comparison between the cost of feeding prisoners at the city and county jails," said Sheriff Cline yesterday to the reporter; "and there are many things to take into consideration which may not be apparent on a first glance at the proposition. The persons we have in the County Jail differ in many respects from those confined in the City Prison, and consequently demand somewhat different treatment and diet. We furnish them with the best meat that we can get, and our bread is neverstale. Another thing to illustrate some of the expenses that the Sheriff has to bear: There are six persons, including the jailer and the deputy jailcluding the jailer and the deputy jailers, who are paid \$75 per month by the county. Now, all of these the Sheriff has to feed these the Sherin has to feed at his own individual expense out of his salary. There are but few counties in the State that do not pay more than we are getting for the feeding of prisoners, and that is where the comparison should be drawn; not between city and county, but between the county is is county, but between the county jails alone, on the cost of feeding. I think that Chief of Police Glass does all in his power to meet the necessities at the City Prison, but to draw the comparison indicated is, I think, as I' said

son indicated is, I think, as I said before, wholly unfair."

The reporter then visited the jail, and, as it happened to be time for the preparation of the mid-day meal, was invited by Deputy Jailer Wray to inspect the cuisine of the County Prison, which he readily assented to do.

Passing through the main corridor along the grated doors of the grimlooking tanks, with their heavy iron doors, under the gaze of many a pair of curious eyes that peared through the small, square apertures between the small, square apertures between the steel bars, the iron stairway leading to the basement was reached and de-scended. At the lower entrance a savory smell greeted the nostrils of the reporter and his guide. Inside the kitchen several white-aproned cooks were busily at work filling large tins about four inches in width, eight in length and three in height, with large vices of meat and worker. with large pieces of meat and potatoes. Each prisoner, the jailer explained, re-ceived one of these tins full of appetizing edibles. On the floor large buckets Nevertheless, Mrs. Carlisle will be a conspicuous figure, not only by reason of her position, but also from had been broken, stood steaming hot had in the best down-town restaurants, into which bits of fresh, white bread had been broken, stood steaming hot, ready to be taken above. Baskets of French loaf bread completed the dinner bill of fare, which, indeed, was much better than many a clerk or workingman can provide for his Sunday dinner. In fact, the thought suggested itself to the reporter whether it was not too good.

pood.

Passing again up the stairway, the face of a recent arrival at the county hostelry was noticed at the bars of the middle tank. The reporter recognized it as that of an unusually bright young man, who had lately been confined at the City Prison preliminary to his incarceration in the County Jail. Thinking the good opportunity to arrive at a satceration in the County Jail. Thinking it a goed opportunity to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion on some of the much-disputed points, with the permission of the jailer, several questions were asked, to which the young man

readily replied.

"You want to know something about the meals that the county and city prisoners get," he said.

"Well, I was in the City Jail for "Well, I was in the City Jail for some days. Down there we were served two meals per day, the first at about 7 o'clock in the morning and the next at 4:30 in the afternoon. The meals there were always the same, consisting of meat, potatoes, one-half a loaf of bread and coffee. In the afternoon we had a bowl of fair soup, more meat, almost invariably chunk beef, and some very poor potatoes. Many noon we had a bowl of fair soup, more meat, almost invariably chunk beef, and some very poor potatoes. Many times the meat was sour. Here at the County Jail we get in the morning beans, half a loaf of bread, which is of varied kind, sometimes being white and again rye or graham, and coffee. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon we get meat, coffee, bread and soup, together with potatoes, cabbage and beans, in alternate order. On Sundays we are served with a good stew. Such as it is I can not say but that we get enough at both places. In quality, however, the food given at the County Jail is far ahead of that served in the City Prison."

That was the story as told by a prisoner who had apparently no cause to be prejudiced, and who had eaten of both city and county fares.

From the showing made, considering the quality of the food served, the decision very naturally arrived at by those who had investigated the matter thoroughly, is that at 35 cents per day for each prisoner's food there is but little margin left for prout. But the query again arises, is not the food served of too good a quality? If the prisoners are of a better class thun those lodged at the City Prison, and do not like cheap fare, are they not at liberty to send out and purchase better, or be supplied by their friends if they so desire it?

These are a few of the questions which the Supervisor are left to deter mine.



[Contributions of a practical character are invited to this department; also inquiries on matters of interest to the rural population, replies to which, from those whose experience enables them to throw light on the sublice are solicited. Write as briefly the subject, are solicited. Write as briefly as possible, and on one side of the paper only. Address matter for publication The Times—Agricultural Editor.]

The Orange Market.

The feature of the past week in the local orange market has been the cut in rates made by the Riverside Association, from \$8 for navels and \$1.75 for seedlings, to \$2.50 and \$1.50, respectively, the reduction being made for two weeks. This is in accordance with the course suggested in THE TIMES last week, as the wisest which the growers could pursue. The action of a leading shipping

house—the Earl Fruit Company—in as-sisting to bring about this temporary reduction, has been severely criticised in a communication to THE TIMES, by H. K. Pratt, who styles himself a broker Mr. Pratt, after signing the agreement of the Orange Growers' and Packers' Protective Association, seceded, and set about to organize another small association on the same lines, which he called the Riverside Cruit Exchange. To avoid disastrous competition, this organization was subsequently taken into the agreement, and a concession made, allowing a larger compensation for local brokers, which meant Mr. Pratt, There are two sides to this question, and it is only proper to give the version of the Earl Fruit Company, which is the largest fruit-shipping house in this section, with packing houses at all im-

portant centers, and several branches

in the East. Mr. Earl says that if all-or nearly all—the orange-growers had been united it would have been an easier matter to hold out for the prices asked. As it was, a number of outsiders were cutting prices from 10, to 25 cents a box under association rates, and advising Eastern buyers that there was a monopoly to hold up prices, of which the writers were not members. In consequence, these people got about all the business that was going, and it was impossible to move San Bernardino county fruit for the association. The commission houses were tied hand and foot. The Earl Company had 600 car-loads of fruit engaged in the county, which was in such condition that it ought to be shipped without delay-or, at least, a portion of it. owners of this fruit were clamoring for a market, and threatened to ship independently of the association or the commission house. The latter was therefore, forced into the action which

was adopted. There are many oranges which will keep for some time yet. Others ought to be shipped at once. As remarked last week, the lightening of the bur-dened trees will be of advantage to them, enabling them better to their fruit in good condition, or to with-stand wind. Another point is that Riverside is suffering to some extent in the East from the bad reputation earned last season, through the quantity of frozen fruit which was sent forward. A few carloads of first-class fruit, under the Riverside label, would go far to restore confidence among buyers, and teach them that Riverside oranges are all right again this season.

The Volusia County (Florida) Record of February 18, has an editorial on a letter from E. L. Goodsell to the San Diego Union, which letter was quoted, with comments, by THE TIMES. The

Record says: The letter is a misleading one as to the result of the cold here. There was no such freeze as Goodsell attempts to make the growers of California believe; the damage was not done as would be inferred from the letter. The fruit is going to market today just as if that cold snap had never come, and satisfactory prices are obtained for it. No trees were damaged, save the scorching of the leaves in some groves that were exposed. They shed, and the bare limbs are putting on a vigorous growth and a heavy bloom,

are putting on a vigorous growth and a heavy bloom.
Goodsell, evidently, has not monopolized the Florida orange business as he no doubt expected to do for the benefit of his own pocket, and he is sorely disappointed. He now asks shipments from the California growers, and promises them fine prices, as the Floridas will be practically out of the way. He seeks to dupe our California friends into the belief that they can with safety ship their fruit to the Eastern markets to come in competition with (in his opinion) the frozen fruit of Florida.

The Goodsell operation in Florida did not prove a success, for the reason that our growers never had any confidence in it, and will have less in the man in the future.

It cannot be said that the orange shipping business is in a condition that is satisfactory, either to growers or shippers, nor is there any immediate prospect of betterment in sight. The experience of this season, as far as it experience or this season, as far as it has gone, proves conclusively that no organization can be of any practical value unless it is a general one, including in its membership all the leading growers. The chain is only as strong as its weakest link.

It is admitted by some far-sighted and intelligent organizations.

intelligent orange growers that, unless steps be soon taken to open up new markets, the question of over-produc-tion will have to be faced. The orangetion will have to be faced. The orange-growing business, young as it is in this section, is rapidly assuming the character of a staple industry, like that of wheat-raising or raisin-making, which latter branch of horticulture is just now struggling with the same problem. Reckoning the product of California this year at 7000 carloads, or 2,000,000 boxes; Florida, 3,000,000 boxes; European and Mexican imports, 650,000 boxes; the total for consumption amounts to about twelve hundred mill-lon oranges, or say eighty-five to each amounts to about twelve hundred million oranges, or say eighty-five to each family in the United States. This does not appear much, but it must be remembered that, within five years, an immense area of young orange orchards in Southern California will be bearing, and many groves now bearing lightly will be bearing heavily, so that, unless some calamity should happen, it is not too much to expect that the crop in 1898-9 will be three times as targe as this season, or say 20,000 carloads. A Florida will also probably show some increase, although not in anything like the same ratio; so that, five years hence, it is fair to assume that the probustion of the United States will be sufficient to give each family in the country an orange saily during an orange season of six months.

This prospect need create no alarm

if growers will set themselves to work in an earnest and intelligent manner to reach those families, place the fruit before them at a reasonable price, and educate them up to the regular use of a fruit which possesses so many medicinal virtues. Only in case the growers sit supinely by and 'let nature take its course," imagining that markets will seek the producer, is there any danger of a glut of the orange market in the near future. It would be unworthy of so intelligent a class of men as the orange-growers of Southern California to do the ostrich act, refuse to look the if growers will set themselves to work to do the ostrich act, refuse to look the future in the face, and "cry peace when

there is no peace.".

In conclusion THE TIMES reiterates the importance of taking early steps for the holding of a convention of representative orange-growers from all parts of Southern California, after the presdevising ways and means to place the industry on a solid and satisfactory basis, such as its growing importance

Vegetables.

Cabbage is in good demand, at remunerative prices, for Eastern ship-ment. Cauliflower is very scarce, the being still exhausted. Celery practically out of the market. The latest quotations are for cabbage \$1.25 per 100 pounds, f. o. b.; cauli flower, 50 cents per dozen, and celery 40 cents, the latter two quotations being nominal. The demand for California winter vegetables in the East in good this year, and promises to im prove with each succeeding season

Agricultural Statistics.

Last week we reprinted a well-con sidered article from the Pacific Rura Press, calling attention to the great want of reliable agricultural statistics from this State. George Husmann statistical agent of the Department of Agriculture, writes from Napa to the Press that it is not the fault of the de partment, but of the farmers themselves. The department, he says, does all it can to keep farmers and fruit growers posted, but is very poorly assisted by those directly interested Mr. Husmann is still without corre spondents in twenty-four counties, o nearly half the counties of the State and has to make up his monthly report from these counties with such matter as he can pick up in the papers Among the counties not represented are such important ones as Kern, Sacra mento, Sonoma, Tehama, Tulare an Yolo.

These reports frequently prove of value by inducing a desirable class of immigration, in addition to the direct advantage which they are to agriculturists. Such reports are often care fully perused by persons who are organ izing horticultural colonies in the East or Europe. Mr. Husmann says:

Our State has so many resources, which are developing gradually, and which will have the tendency to make it what it ought to be, the greatest and richest State in the to be, the greatest and richest State in the Union, that I have made it a point, in my special report to the department, to notice any new branches of industry, together with the older ones, which promise well, and which California alone, perhaps, has the climatic conditions to develop. Will not our many intelligent farmers and fruit-growers help me in this, which is certainly for the benefit of all, and will have the tendency to bring such immigration as we need—men with willing hands and brain, who can see that they can make a good investment when they bring these, together with what capital they may have, to a State which will yield them fair returns and which will yield them fair returns and where they can live in comfort, secure from blizzards, cyclones and extremities of heat and rold

There are certainly few intelligent horticulturists in this section who would not, when appealed to, be willing to devote half an hour a month to have come under their observation manner our experience in horticultural affairs would grow rapidly and the industry be much sooner placed upon a sound and permanent basis, to the ben-

San Diego Guavas

The San Diego fruit-stands are just now all well supplied with fine large guavas-larger than are generally seen ere-which are retailed at as low a price as 5 cents for a pound box. There is little of this fruit in the Los Angeles market at present, while the San Diego producers say that they find it hard to market their fruit. The Bay Otty re-gion is becoming quite noted for its guavas. The fruit is exceedingly wholesome, and the flavor is one which grows upon a person. The jelly made from guavas is highly esteemed throughout the world. There is certainly a great future for producers of this fruit, as soon as a steady market is assured. THE TIMES will have more to say regarding the guava and its cultiva-tionat an early day.

Oranges for England.

As noted in these columns in a recent issue, a project has been maturing for the shipment of a trial carload of Southern California navel oranges to En gland. The shipment was made from the Azusa district, about a week ago, in one of the ventilating refrigerator cars. 'The car was expected to reach New York in about eight days, where it would make close connection with a fast Atlantic steamer, which will land the oranges in Liverpool about fifteen days from date of shipment.

The good people of Riverside will probably look with some disdain upon the idea of shipping the first trial car load of navel oranges from Los Angeles county, but the fruit, judged by its merits, will not suffer when compared with that of Riverside, or any other orange-growing section. It was carefully selected from nine orchards at Azusa and Covina and two at Duarte. As stated in our previous article, the

As stated in our previous article, the estimated cost of laying the fruit down in Liverpool is about \$2.50 per box. Some of the fruit will probably be reshipped from Liverpool to London. Another carload is now being made up in San Bernardino county.

One point in favor of the English market, upon which many hopes are based, is that an orange can scarcely be too large to suit the taste of the buyer there, whereas, in the United States, the largest sizes are somewhat difficult to market.

The result of this trial shipment will

lead to the opening of a new and ex-tensive market for California oranges of choice grade. The risk of this ship-ment is borne jointly by the Earl Fruit Company and the shippers.

Our Seed Premiums

The seed proposition of THE TIMES, by which valuable seeds may be obtained as premiums by subscribers to the SAT-URDAY TIMES AND WEEKLY MIRROR, is being taken advantage of by many subscribers. Those who desire to secure the seeds should lose no time, as the term for which the offer is open will soon expire. The seeds are worth nearly half the small subscription to the weekly, and besides, some of them cannot be obtained in the open market. Details in the advertisement

A Neglected Fruit.

[Pacific Rural Sress.] We have been putting in our leisure time this week pruning apple trees and time this week pruning appie trees and naturally our coglitations have followed the fortunes of this old king of temperate-zone fruits in this world-renowned fruit region. The apple in California is certainly almost in the positional in the positions of the pos tion of a king without a kingdom. Fol-low our horticultural discussions and publications and seldom will a voice be raised in honor of this old monarch. Even throats which have not forgotten the delightful sensations produced in other days and in other climes are now filled with melodious tribute to nearly filled with meiodious tribute to have yet every other fruit on the list. And yet the apple is still every inch a king, and, if we mistake not, will ere long assert

his right to reign.

There are several reasons, no doubt There are several reasons, no doubt, for the present rush to plant every other imaginable fruit and to neglect the apple. First, vast areas of the State are not suited to apple-growing; in fact, the greater area of those parts of the State which are now considered by planters will do much better for some other fruits. Second, the result of attempting to produce apples in improper situations and soils has resulted in disappointment. These two reasons are, of course, sufficient to justify those who are endeavoring to sell orchard lands in our warm valleys in urging the claims of other fruits, and as the portions of the State which are as the portions of the State which are now chiefly engaging the attention of land-developers are in the main of this character, it is well that they say little

of the apple.

But this wise disregard of the apple in certain parts of the State leads dwellers in other parts, in many cases, to act unwisely. Unquestionably there are many lands which could be well set to apples, which are how being otherwise planted because of the undue noise which is made about other fruits. The fabulous reports, or at least the unwarranted conclusions which are drawn from isolated facts, are giving some fruits undue prominence, or else are rom isolated racts, are giving some fruits undue prominence, or else are leading to the planting in larger areas than are likely to be profitable. The new planter, lacking insight or experience, is naturally influenced to hold that to reach success in fruit he must plant that which is most written and talked about talked about. We apprehend this tendency is lead

ing toward disappointment, in either an excessive production is fore-shadowed or else, in individual cases ations in which they are not likely to succeed. We question whether the turmultuous rush after the prune will not soon lead to loss and hardship. No doubt the capacity of the American people for prunes is large, but the prospective product, if all recent plantings thrive, is immense. No doubt both in this State and farther north, much land is being given to prunes which could be more profitably turned into apple orchards. We are not so apprehensive about the peach. The peach ations in which they are not likely to prehensive about the peach. The peach product will stand considerable expan-sion, and the requirements of the tree in soil and weather will stand as a fixed barrier against undue extension of its area. If the peach is carried too far into the apple country, nature will re-lieve the trees and enrich the planter with the treasures of experience.

We are disposed to ask for the apple a fuller consideration from those who are planting in the cooler climates of the State. In the upper counties, espe cially near the coast, or at elevation on the higher foothills and in the mountain valleys, vain efforts are now being made to introduce the valley fruits, which will not, in all probability, be satisfactory, and even more unwise investment is urged in the semitropicals. It would be far better if the owners of such lands would direct their enter-prise in lines for which their lands are

especially fitted.

We get not a few inquiries, for example, about the olive from those who would pursue other lines, even from re gions in which a good apple crop might be expected. The olive, in spite of all that has been said about it, has its future still to demonstrate, and the grower will have the burden of assist-ing in this demonstration. The apple goes at sight, if it is a good one, and no one should enlist even in apple-growing without assuming the fullness of the effort to rescue the fruit from its of the effort to rescue the fruit from its insect foes and handle it in the most in telligent and careful manner. To those who will do this, and have suitable soils and climates at command, we believe there will be more in good apples than in any other fruit, and far more than in many fruits which are now most writ ten and talked about.

Seedless Fruits.

[California Fruit-Grower.] Vegetable physiologists have never made plain to the average man the conditions causing trees and vines to produce seedless fruit. The Thompson and Sultana grape, and the "currant" of commerce, are striking examples. As a rule, fruits are not formed with out pollenization. The navel and some other varieties of oranges are seedless also, as well as the banana in general. Such fruits, of course, must peneral. Such route, of course, must be propagated from cuttings or buds, not from seeds. It is sometimes alleged that the seedless condition of fruits results from natural and artificial selection occuring in the course of long cultivation. Thus the banana, it is alleged its seedless because during the leged, is seedless because during the thousands of years of its known culti vation, such varieties have been en couraged as yield no seeds. This, however, cannot be the case with the Thompson's seedless grape, for exam-ple, whose known cultivation extends ple, whose known cultivation extends back only a few years. We may easily believe, however, in the final evolution of the most delicous fruits from whoily unpromising originais, when we are taught that the orange has been evolved from a pod containing seeds much like the pea with its enclosing woody envelope, and that the bitter almond and the peach were once the natural product of the same tree.

Tomatoes in England.

(Exchange.)
Upward of a million square feet of glass surface is now devoted to the cultivation of tomatoes in England. The fruit generally sells at from 8 to 18 cents a pound, occasionally selling as imoult to market. high as 50 cents in the middle of win found in all instructions with incuba-The result of this trial shipment will ter. In the Channel Islands, where the tors. I test on the fifth and tenth days.

climate is much milder, tomato culture has developed wonderfully for the pur-pose of supplying the London market. The value of the imports from these isl-The value of the imports from these islands the past year amounted to \$250,-000. France and Spain also cultivate large quantities of tomatoes for marketing in England. A London paper says that within ten years the consumption will be five times what it is today, and they are looking forward to America to help them out. Certainly American tomatoes can be profitably marketed in England.

Budded Roses

[Exchange.] Roses are usually budded on a stalk, known to the trade as the Manetti, which is a strong, vigorous and healthy grower. To those who understand the manage-ment of these budded roses, they are far superior to those grown on their own roots. The chief care required is to see that no suckers or sprouts are allowed to go out from the stalk. When these are permitted, the grafted portion soon dies. Those who can give grafted roses the proper care do well to plant them. Others had better have roses on their own roots.

Grafted Pecans.

It is not merely that the seedling pecans are most likely to be of inferior size; they are likely to be poor bearers as well. One of the largest trees in this section of large trees is a pecan. The farm on which it grows was opened in 1812 and the tree is reputed to date back nearly that far. The tree is in 1812 and the tree is reputed to date back nearly that far. The tree is thrifty enough and big enough to carry, several wagon loads of nuts. In reality it has but a hat full or so a season, and the memory of man runneth not back to the time when it did heter See you will petical it is did better. So you will notice it is with hickories, chestauts or even oakssome bear very few nuts. Of course with wild trees, more than with cultivated ones, the locality—the chance the tree has—somewhat governs its cropbearing properties, but with all sur-roundings taken into account, it must be admitted that there is much in the tree itself, which makes it a good bearer

or a poor one.

Am I not then to grow pecans? Cer tainly you are, if you have the ground and will cultivate and care for them. But don't depend on seedlings any more than you would on apple seeds to start an orchard. Until the nurserymen can furnish grafted pecans you must graft for yourself. Plant the nuts, those from a thrifty growing tree if possible and when the trees are about the diam and when the trees are about the diam-ater of your little finger, and growing where you want them to stand, graft them with scions from some pecan tree that, in size of nut and habit, comes rearrest your ideal. Or you can have nearest your ideal. Or, you can but the trees ready started. An advertiser in a recent Cultivator, offers me peca trees from two to four feet high, at \$6 per 100. But if you buy the young trees it is best to let them grow a year where they are to stay before grafting

Horticultural Notes. It is said that whether the white part of asparagus be soft or stringy de pends in a great measure on the depth of planting. The farther it has to grow beneath the ground the more stringy the sprouts become. Tender

white asparagus is rather the effect of blanching than of mere growth. In almost all cases canes of blackberries and raspherries should be cut nearly to the ground when planted. The plants should not be set more than a few inches under the surface. If planted deep the buds will rot before the young sprents come to the surface. In shallow planting it is desirable that the earth should be hammered in every time around the plants at transplant

PESTS AND DISEASES.

[Horticulturists who find new or unknown insect pests on their trees or plants are in-vited to send specimens, by mail, to The Trues, addressed to the Agricultural Ed-tior. In an early issue after receipt of specimens their true-character will be de-scribed, with instructions as to the best method of treatment.]

The news has been received from Sacrameseo that the Southern California representatives have succeeded in having the amendment requested by our hor ticulturists inserted in the bill appropriating money to bring more parasites from Australia to prey upon the red and black scale. The money appropriated will now be expended through the University of California. This will give horticulturists more confidence in the enterprise. It will not, however, do to be too sanguine in expecting a duplication of the wonderful results achieved by the vedalia arrdinalis. It is said that the scale parasites last imported from Australia were not natives of that country.

Florida Purple Scale.

[California Fruit Grower.]
State Quarantine Officer Craw takes to task Mr. Harney, quarantine guardian of Yuba county, for misleading statements lately published with regard to a consignment of Florida orange trees arriving at Marysville. Mr. Harney alleged that "on nearly every tree some specimens of the purple scale tree some specimens of the purple scale could be found." Mr. Craw denies that over ten per cent. of the trees were infected. Mr. Harney's statement that the purple scale of Florida is "very hard of extermination," is very erroneous. As Mr. Craw correctly remarks, it yields readily to treatment. In fact little account of it is taken in Florida, and probably not one orchard in ten is treated in any way for this scale. We merely call attention to this special case to show the vigilance of the quarantine officers, and will suggest that it is much better for Mr. Harney to have been mistaken in his over-estimate of the danger, than to have shown indif-ference in regard to the importation of fruit tree pests.

POULTRY

In his recent message, Gov. Markham alled attention to the fact that, not vithstanding our unrivaled natural advantages, California still continues to buy from the East immense quantities of food supplies which might be very profitably produced at home. Among profitably produced at home. Among the important items mentioned are poultry and eggs. It appears that, at a moderate estimate, the people of California consumed last year 4000 tons more of poultry and eggs than they produced; or, to be more exact, 8500 tons of eggs and 1000 tons of poultry. The profits on this enormous quantity of poultry products would support a large number of families in comfort.

Incubator Management. The mode of testing eggs will be found in all instructions with incuba-

The eggs also are not turned alike in

The moisture question I am not pre-pared to discuss at any length as some machines use it and others do not. In my machines moisture is absolutely necessary to secure a good hatch. The proper amount of moisture to be applied has to be learned by experience, no matter what kind of an incubator you use so long as it uses moisture. use so long as it uses mojeture. The proper amount to use depends on the locality, on the kind of machine you have, and more than anything else on the outside atmospheric changes. As a rule in damp weather less moisture should be used, and in dry weather more should be used. This depends entirely on the judgment of the operator. I have tried both extremes too much and too little. I brought off a good many hatches before I could handle the moisture business in my machines.

moisture business in my machines.

I would advise the operator to run
his machine according to instructions
on the first hatch and if a failure is the result then try and find out wherein he has failed. See that the thermometers are correct; see that the heat is the some in different parts of the machine, and see that an even degree of heat is maintained from beginning to the end of the hatch.

This has been my experience with artificial hatching. I consider myself thoroughly competent to handle my machines, but take one of another make and I might have rather poor success to start with.

Poultry Notes.

Many follow the plan of having two rards for each flock, and while they are kept in one, some green crop is growing for them in the other, and they are shifted as often as thought necessary. One who expects to make money in the poultry business should see his hens every day, and be ready to detect any sick fowl in the flock. This is a time when the roup must be watched for.

Eggs ought to be sold by weight, but as they are not, those that have hens that lay eggs much larger than the av-erage should try to find customers who will pay a little more per dozen for them, and then see that they are deliv-ered fresh and neat looking, so as to re-

LIVE STOCK

Southern California, according to Mr. Cudahy, is an ideal section in which to raise hogs. Now comes a San Francisco slaughterer, who says that Southern California mutton sheep are superior in every way. The sudden and often considerable climatic changes in the northern part of the State have a tender to stop the growth of young sheep and affect the health of lambing ewes

Market for General Purpose Horses

[Hanford Sentinel.]
Another problem now confronts the producers of the Lucerne country, which is, "How shall we dispose of our surplus stock of horses at living prices?" not those growing up, but those now ready, but vainly seeking a market. There are now in western Tulare alone not less than 1000 horses ready to put on sale could a buyer be found; of this number more than half are excellent animals, sound, young and well bred. number more than half are excellent animals, sound, young and well bred. The markets of this State are practhe markets of this state are practically blocked, except for animals of heavy draft, which are somewhat scarce, and every year adds a large number to the surplus. After a horse has been matured, each year lessens his value, besides the cost of keeping him, which is \$15 to \$15 yearly.

value, besides the cost of keeping him, which is \$15 to \$18 yearly.

Many persons breed the mares which they cannot sell, hoping to make them pay expenses by so doing. But this only makes matters worse, if no market can be found, particularly if the animals are small or of poor stock. When horses capable of service are killed outright, and their carcasses fed to swine because there is no sale for them or use they can be put to to earn their keepthey can be put to to earn their keepeer's hammer at \$2.50 per head—many really good ones, of fair size, young, gentle and broke to harness, going for is time that our horsemen awaken to the situation and do something to re-lieve the country of its surplus stock permanently.

These are the conditions. What is the remedy? Here it is: Ship all good horses of four years old and over, for which a market cannot be found at nome. East, and in the future breed less orses and then only the best, and each kind adapted to some particular use not know it, because when horses were scarce any kind capable of service would sell. The draft, the trotting bred and the thoroughbred are the kinds wanted. If you want an all-pur-

The well-known fact that our railroad companies have always charged for transportation, and do now, more than the traffic will bear, and by so doing kept this country a cattle range for years after it should have been settled up, does not prove that our surplus stock of sales. up, does not prove that our surplus stock of saleable horses cannot be shipped east of the Rocky Mountains and disposed of at a profit to the raiser.

Persons who are in a position to know say, without the slightest hesitation, that the experiment, if it may be so called, is a safe one.

Raising Hogs.

Raising Hogs.

[Western Agriculturist.]

The improved breed of swine are now so universally introduced that cross-breeding and the breeding of any but pure bred sires is not practical or profitable. If we have only grade sows, grade them on up to pure bred boars of the same breed, and if we have pure bred sows of a good uniform type, why cross them with any other breed? After the first cross, no advantage is gained, even with the crossing age is gained, wen with the crossing of two pure breeds, which are better bred pure. The strong constitution is maintained by introducing new sires of the same breed. All of our breeds of swine are now so much alike in size and model, that nothing is gained by cross-ing the breeds. Let us breed for the model form, early maturity and good constitution-the breed of our choice and maintain the uniform type that commands the best price.

Live Stock Notes.

Hon. J. L. Rose has returned to the fig. J. L. Rose has returned to the ranks of racing men, we are happy tosay. This week he purchased of Col. H.
L. Thornton that good-looking and exceedingly promising black two-year-oldcolt Bordeaux (Brother to Oporto.) by imp. Mariner, dam Eufaula, by Monday; second dam Lillie Reis, by Longfellow, etc. We understand the pleasant Los
Angeles gentleman is getting together a very formidable little string, which

will be seen at our leading racing centers during the coming racing season.—
[Breeder and Sportsman.

The National Association of Woolen Manufacturers at its annual meeting protested against any legislation put-ting wool on the free list. A short time back the association chuckled at the prospect that the sheep-raisers of the country would be deprived of protec-tion's pap. Now the likelihood that farmers will insist on free woolens as well as free wool makes them drone



It is stated that the average yield of butter from the milch cows of Indiana for 1890 was not over 90 pounds, which, at the annual average price of 12% cents, would make the income per ow \$11.25; or, with the skim milk and buttermilk, about \$15. On the other hand, a Vermont farmer recently made a record of over 407 pounds of butter per cow, from 20 cows, last year, which shows the advantages of good breeding and feeding.

The Jersey Cow.

H. C. Beckman, Jr., in California Orchard and Farm.] In this day of competition, it has come to be an acknowledged fact that general-purpose animals, either cows, horses, sheep or swine, are unprofit-able. Owing to the principal known as the "law of correlation." it is theoretically (and practically as well) impossible to produce an animal superior in two dissimilar branches—e. g., milk and feed or mutton or wool.

milk and feed, or mutton or wool. Every animal, either cow, sheep, or swine, has a certain amount of energy that can be exerted in a single direction to make a superior ani-nal, or it can be divided, a part exerted in one direction and a part in an other, making a general-purpose ani-mal, indifferent in both branches. If any organ or set of organs is developed for any length of time, through evolution, it becomes improved at the expense of other organs.

A careful breeder can, by judicious selection, mold the form, disposition, size, etc., of his animals, until a certain limit is reached. History tells us how Bakewell, the Collins, Booth and Bates developed the British beef breeds. Of course these men were experienced breeders, but their work goes to illus-trate how susceptible cattle are to morphological and physiological transfor mation.

For centuries the farmers of the Island of Jersey have been breeding their cattle with a single object in view—not ize, nor beauty or form, neither quantity of milk nor quantity of butter, but quantity of butter per given quantity of feed; and in this capacity their cow have come to be par excellence. The Jersey farmers, as a rule, are very care ful and painstaking, and love their cows as on Arab loves his horse. The cattle are given the best of care, and, as the whole island supports, on an average, one cow per acre, it will be seen that the farmers are obliged to make the most of their feed. The cows are tethered in order to avoid a waste of pas-ture. The climate of the island is of the mildest; thus nature supplies a feature which might otherwise have been neglected, and Jerseys will not work up to their full capacity when exposed to cold rains, snowstorms, etc. The more highly organized an animal is, the better able she is to apply her energy in a single direction, and the less able she is to stand abuse; cons quently, the better it pays to give he every advantage; a warm stable is far cheaper than feed.

The following facts go to prove that Jerseys are better adapted to make more butter out of a given quantity of feed than any other breed:

First-They are more highly developed in that capacity, than any other

Second-Through evolution they have obtained a scientifically correct form and disposition.
Third—They waste no energy in mak-

ing unnecessary skim-milk. Fourth-They respond more rapidly to good feeding.
Fifth—They mature as early or ear-

lier than any other breed, frequently giving milk before the first calf is dropped. It is questionable whether this is desirable or undesirable. as the cow is almost sure to suffer for it after-ward. It does, however, illustrate the remarkable milk-giving tendency ver sus the tendency to lay on fat, so prom

Sixth-As a most potent proof, the fact may be cited that a very large per-centage of the dairy cattle in the East are Jerseys.

The dairy farmers of the Eastern States, notably those in New York, Pennsylvania, Vermont, etc.. owing to keen competition, are obliged to their dairies as economically as poss ble, to practice intensive rather tha



The mountain ranges may be much improved by scattering seeds of desira-ble honey-producing plants, and allowing the forces of nature to do the rest Such plants as the sumach and wild alfalfa produce honey of excellent flavor, and grow well when once started.

Spraying in Blossom Time.

[California Fruit Grower.]

A bill to prevent the spraying of fruit rees with poisonous substances when in bloom is now before the Legislature of this State. The object of the bill, of course, is to protect the honey bees, which seek the nectar of the fruit blossoms, and incidentally the honey pro-duced therefrom. Such legislation is not wholly without precedent, for we believe such a law has prevailed for some time past in Canada. The Cana-dian horticultural societies, we think, generally approve the law, and, of course, the bee-keepers are pleased with it.

It appears to us that in California the whole question lies just here: Is it necessary to spray in blossom time in order to secure a crop of fruit? Some fruit men allege that for certain fruits, blossom-time spraying is necessar Others take opposite ground. We lieve that most aplarists, many of whom are fruit-growers as well, take decided ground against spraying at that

time. Prof. A. J. Cook of the Michigan Agricultural College, who has devoted much study to the subject, is emphatic in his disapproval of blossom-time spraying. He asserts that it destroys the bees, poisons the honey and does not benefit the trees or the crop. That spraying before and especially after. spraying before and especially after blossoming affords all the advantages possible to arise from the practice; hence that it is wholly unnecessary and practically a wanton destruction of a most useful insect and also a menace to human life through the use of poisoned

Other eminent authorities take the same position as Prof. Cook, and their researches in that direction are entitled

The honey interest of California is an important one, and the proper pollenization of fruit blossoms depends largely upon the activities of the bee at the period of blooming. Unless, therefore, it can be shown that it is necessary for the fruit crop to gray a while the trees. the fruit crop, to spray while the trees are in blossom, it should not be done. After some research in this line we incline decidedly to the belief that entire freedom for the bee at such times far out-values any gain in spraying at that special period above that of a few days

later.

If this be granted, do we need a law if this be granted, do we need a law to prevent spraying? We are not given to encouraging the regulation of business methods by too much legislation; but if the bee, and hence the fruit, and the honey and human life and health are in danger from the present methods, they should be changed. An enlightened consideration for his own interests, to say nothing of those of others, should lead the fruit-grower to the exercise of care and discretion in this matter, but if he will not do so for other reasons, he may well be required by law to recognize in this matter the rights of other men.

Dairy Notes.

Milk powder, or solidified milk, prom-ises to become a standard dairy product, as condensed milk now is. This will help to extend the range and profit of the dairy industry.

A correspondent of the Maine Farmer says he thinks the best feed for milch cows is early cut hay and buckwheat meal. He uses it, and the cows are healthy, give a good flow of milk and make good, rich, yellow butter.

The St. Albans creamery, in the year rne St. Albans creamery, in the year ending November, 1892, made 2,037,939 pounds of butter, the largest production of any one day being 18,000 pounds. The average price re-ceived was 30 cents per pound; for a small quantity of unsalted butter sent to New York 34 cents was received.

Apiary Notes.

Formic acid is the preserving property of honey, so were it removed its preserving properties would be de-stroyed, resulting in fermentation.

The percentage of water in honey varies, but the average is about 18 per

Color of honey is due to the flowers



A writer in the Rural New Yorker tells how he has noticed that the water in a creek, which crosses his farm, invariably rises shortly before a rain. the same phenomenon has been noticed in this section. So far as we are aware, no satisfactory explanation of the fact has been given.

Cereal Crops for 1892.

Final figures from the Department of Agriculture give the total vield of corn in the United States at 1,628,464,000 bushels, grown on 70,626,658 acres, and valued on the farm at \$642,146,-630. The average yield per acre is given at 23.1 bushels, and the average farm value 39.3 cents per bushel. The greatest yield in any State was that of lowa, which reached 200,221,000 bushels, worth \$64,070,566. Illinois comes next, with 165,327,000 bushels. valued at \$61,171,098, and Missouri follows, with 157,145,000 bushels, follows, with 157,145,000 bushels, worth \$44,000,642. The smallest, yield was in Montana, and amounted to only 21,000 bushels, worth \$14,864. Florida is credited with an area of 491,379 acres in corn, which produced 4,422,000 bushels, worth \$2,653.447, and California harvested only 72,500 acres, which yielded 2,197,000 bushels, rorth \$1,208,213.

THE WHEAT CROP. The total amount was 515,949,000 ceasured bushels, which it is expected will equal 500,000,000 commercial bushels, making due allowance for light grain and waste. This amount of wheat was grown on 38,554,430 acres of land, and the average yield was 13.4 bushels per acre. The farm value was \$322,111,881, or 62.4 cents per

oushel.

Kansas produced more wheat than any other State, the crop reaching 70,831,000 bushels, grown on 4,070,-724 acres, and valued at \$86.-831,911. The second largest yield was in Minnesota, of 41,210,000 bushels from 3,552,626 acres, and worth \$25,138,382. Then follow Indiana with 39,885,000 bushels from 2,713,292 acres, and worth at the farm \$25,526,651; California, with 39,157,000 bushels from 8,012,057 acres, worth \$26,626,584, and North Dakota with 34,998,000 bushels grown on 2,868,729 acres and valued at \$18,199,217. No wheat at all is reported from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Florida and Louisiana, and the smallest crop from any State was 25,000 bushels from Missis sippi.

THE OATS CROP.

Crop of the whole United States, 661,035,000 bushels grown on 27, 063,835 acres and worth \$209,253,-611. Iowa produced the largest crop, 95,841,000 bushels from 3,778,254 acres, worth at the farm \$24,918,570. Illinois comes next with 75,068,000 bushels from 2,854,105 acres, worth \$23,269,518. California produced 1,987,000 bushels from produced 1,987,000 bushels from produced 1,987,000 bushels from produced 1,987,000 bushels from acres, worth \$23,269,518. California produced 1,987,000 bushels from 67,829 acres, worth \$794,956, and Florida came up with 468,000 bushels from 47,222 acres, and the farm value of the crop reached \$254,527. Louisiana yielded 421,000 bushels from 34,533 acres, worth \$210,652. It will be seen from the above that the wheat, corn and oat crops of California for 1892 were valued at \$43,341,000; while that of our great competitor in the citrus field, great competitor in the citrus field, Florida, was \$2,209,974, and that of Louisiana was \$5,140,255.

Total acreage in the three crops in the United States, 136,244,928 acres; total yield in bushels, 2,805,448,000; total value, \$1,203,512,123.

Increasing the size of the seed potato gives a corresponding increase in the number of stalks.

RAILROAD AFFAIRS.

Why Electric Road Transfers Will Be Restricted.

A Damaged Cable and the Delay It Occasioned.

Prominent Railroad People Visiting in Southern California.

road Project Finally Abandoned-Points About the New Steamer Line.

Work on the relaying of track and repaying between the rails on the Spring street section of the electric road was begun yesterday. The rails on this portion of the line were laid originally on small 4x6 soft wood ties on the muddy soil without sufficient ballast, and in consequence after the asphalt was put on numerous depressions appeared until it became to remedy the defective parts. The company now proposes to lay a heavy coat of gravel upon which to build the track foundation, and on top of this place entirely new ties, paving thoroughly with asphalt between. The Second street track also is to be lowered, bids having already been advertised for on such work. After this is done that track appear however Los is done the track space between Los Angeles and Alameda streets will be paved up and put in good order. THE NEW TRANSFER RULES.

Speaking of the new transfer rules put in force on the first of the month, Manager Flint of the electric company remarked yesterday: "The feeling that some have expressed regarding the recent order restricting the use of trasfers over our lines, we think is prompted somewhat by a misunder-standing of the situation. We have great deal of complaint on ac count of overcrowded cars, and for the sake of the people on the hills it has been found an advisable plan to restrict travel to a direct or continuous trip, and not transfer from the University line to the hills. On Sundays, particu larly, the cars were so crowded as to greatly impede smooth working and overtax the facilities we possess. It overtax the facilities we possess. It will cut off some revenue, no doubt, but we will be in a better condition to serve the hill travel. On the hill line we have arranged to transfer the working people from the time the cars start in the morning up to 7 o'clock to other lines, and again in the evening after 6 o'clock. This will undoubtedly accommodate the working classes generally, who wish to get to work early in the morning and return at night. "Some have looked upon this move as

"Some have looked upon this move as an action that was for the purpose of discriminating against the hill people themselves. This is the very farthest point attainable from the real motive. We would be glad to give to the hill people every facility for travel, and that is why we inaugurated the full system of transfers as first. There has been so much complaint, however, on account of the meager service that the recent order was put in force. In the recent order was put in force. In the long run, we feel safe in the assurance that the new rule will prove beneficial to all concerned."

A DAMAGED CABLE.

For nearly four hours yesterday afternoon cars on the cable line between the power-house at Seventh street and the First street junction were at a standstill. Shortly after 1 o'clock a portion of the rope on what is known as the Plaza section, came through the machinery with several strands of the wire frayed and broken. The rope did not entirely break apart, but as it would have been in impirent danger of doing. have been in imminent danger of doing so at almost any moment, it was stopped at once and workmen immediately set to work to repair the damaged cable. It was about 6 o'clock before the re-pairs were completed and the rope once more set in motion. The cable em-ployes say that the rope has worn re-markably well, and that it is only a wonder that it did not show signs of giving out long before.

THE "GREEN-EYED" AGAIN TURNED LOOSE. Every time that anything favorable to the development of Southern California appears there is a howl on the part of the San Francisco press. Following is the latest from the Call of Thursday:

appears there is a howl on the part of the San Francisco press. Following is the latest from the Call of Thursday:

Few better illustrations can be pointed to of C. P. Huntington's feelings toward San Francisco than the late speech of one of his representatives at Los Angeles, that Santa Monica would become an important shipping point in opposition to this port, and that Los Angeles is nearer to the East than San Francisco. These statements were intended to boom Santa Monica and Los Angeles and injure San Francisco. Those who take stock in Mr. Huntington in this matter will in the results find themselves coming out at the little end of the horn. Mr. Huntington would like to utterly crush San Francisco. He has greatly injured it, too, in the past, but this he accomplished simply because its people did not for a long period help themselves. They are now doing so, however, via Cape Horn and are about to do so via Panama. They have also found it more profitable to ship by other transcontinental roads on the north than by Mr. Huntington's much shorter and more southern lines. Mr. Huntington's rage is therefore great, but it will finally be as futile as it is utterly unjust. He has no real grievance regreat, but it will finally be as futile as it is utterly unjust. He has no real grievance against, but should be full of gratitude to, San Francisco for all her past gifts to his companies, and the benefit he has had in being allowed to exact outrageous overcharges in his freight rates to and from this city. Cape Horn, lathmus and competing overland routes will settle Mr. Huntington's freight monopoly at least. And the construction of local foads, which can no longer be delayed, will be of even greater importance to the city and State, for local freights have been more nobearable in many cases than overland overcharges. We do not know of any large city benefiting itself by submitting to the exactions of an outrageous railroad or other monopoly. This city has done that and lost immense trade and other advantages thereby. W. H. Snedaker, of the Rio Grande

Western, left yesterday afternoon for the North.

General Passenger Agent Hynes, of the California Southern, is at Santa Barbara, in attendance at the trans-continental agents meeting. The special Pullman car Wanderer, containing a party of prominent Fast

containing a party of prominent East-ern people, was taken to Coronado yes-terday on the San Diego express.

The second Pennsylvania excursion of Jersey City yesterday for the Pa-ille Coast, with a full complement of

The Great Salt Lake and Hot Springs failroad Company is about to build a seal road extension via Hot Springs and in the Coalville country near Park lay, in the Wasarch hills. The extension will be forty-six miles in length,

and the work is expected to cost about \$25,000 per mile.

Arrangements are now about completed for operation of the North American Navigation Company's line of steamers, which will ply between Panama and San Francisco in opposition to the Pacific Mail. The first steamer, the St. Paul, will go into service on the new line, March 9, with a full cargo of through New York freight.

Thursday's issue of the San Francisco.

Thursday's issue of the San Francisco Chronicle contains the following infor-mation relative to the much-talked-of San Francisco and Salt Lake road: "The projected railroad, which was shown as the San Francisco and Great Salt Lake Railroad, has come to grief in so far as an abandonment of the project is concerned, and a suspension of active operations. All that has been complished is the completion of certain lines of survey, and the demonstration of the fact that the Southern Pacific Company of Marticle Pacific Comp Company of Kentuckv has not a monopoly of all the available railroad routes through the mountains."

Several special cars are now on their way from Eastern points to Southern California with distinguished parties on board, among them the Iolanthe and Newport, the former from Connecticut, occupied by N. Baldwin, a wealthy manufacturer, and family, and the lat-ter with E. A. Ford, general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania lines. The Nimrod, occupied by W. A. Slater and party, was attached yesterday after-noon to the local Santa Barbara train and taken up the road.

CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY.

The Differences Between Mr. Conkling and the Police Department.

Chief of Police Glass is very much amused at the apparent discomforture of Deputy District Attorney Conkling, and especially amused at the persistent announcements by that gentleman that he "would show Chief of Police Glass a trick or two" as regards the distribution of criminal cases in the petty

Justice Bartholomew is also reported Justice Bartholomew is also reported as having remarked from the bench, while holding court, that he had 'understood that Chie! Glass had announced that he would not serve warrants emanating from the Township Justice's court," which remark was made by Justice Bartholomew to Officer made by Justice Bartholomew to Officer Farmer, who had just secured a return upon a warrant issued from Bartholonew himself, and served a few minute before in the Justice's presence.

To all this hostility shown by the Deputy District Attorney and the Town-ship Justice, Chief Glass has not said a word, as he did not wish to bring this wrath upon his head, and proposes to ignore anything that may come here-after from those sources.

The hostility to Chief Glass was oc-casioned by the orders issued to the police officers to swear out complaints before no other justices than those of the city police courts; this order was prompted by Deputy District Attorney Conkling's efforts, as he himself is re-

Conkling's efforts, as he himself is reported to have said, "to more equally divide the petty court business between the Township Justice, Bartholomew, and Police Judges Austin and Seaman." Explaining, further, that "as matters stood, and had been going, Justice Bartholomew, whose salary was based on fees, was not doing enough business to secure for him the salary permissible." Deputy District Atterney Conkling had taken several police cases to Justice Bartholomew's court, which had occasioned not a little extra work to the department, and had made the announce-

partment, and had made the announce ment that he "intended continuing on that line," when objections were raised. This was the cause for the order by Chief Glass to his police of-ficers, and the Chief asserts that the order shall stand.

As to serving warrants, Chief Glass says he stands ready and willing to serve such instruments emanating from any source of competent authority.

"That's what we are here for," said Chief Glass yesterday to a Times reporter. "I have seventy men for just such purposes, and they are thoroughly competent men, too. The city pays for just such service as they do the police index and its service as they do the police index and its service. lice judges, and it was to save the tax-payers the fees attaching to cases.com-ing before the Township Justice's court that I issued the order to my men to swear out all their complaints be-fore the police judges.

"So far as I am concerned, this de-

partment will serve all the papers Jus-tice Bartholomew may issue and he may dispense with his court officers altogether; indeed the police department, together; indeed the police department, through its officers and courts, could handle all the business, and the Township Judge's office, in addition to the constabulary attachment, could be abolished, and with economy to the county and the taxpayers within the

outry and the taspayers within the city.

"There is one thing we need, however, and badly—deputies from the District Attorney's office who will make it a business to be at the two Police courts most of their time, that they may familiarize themselves with the cases coming before these courts in which coming before these courts in which their services are required. As it is, the deputy assigned the work here comes at court time, often just as court is convened, and then there is a jumble. Sometimes there are twenty or thirty always quite a number of complaints to draw up, and the cases to handle, while the attorney has no knowledge, in fact, of any of them, either to make complaints or handle the cases before the

"What should be done," added Capassign one deputy attorney to the two Police courts, who, by constant attendance and association with the police as they come in to report, become ac-quainted with the cases on hand and with the criminals detained; some one not too high-toned to take up the work from a practical standpoint and thor-ough observation, and study through the police and detective departments, be-come as familiar with the criminal ele-ment as the police do and with the pe-culiar work required in handling the cases that come before those courts. Such a man would be invaluable to his conference at the other end of the line confreres at the other end of the line. when cases of felony of greater moment would reach the higher courts, and would be of inestimable value to the police department."

Sold Liquor to Indiana. A. Beranges of Santa Isabel Rancho, San Diego county, was brought up yes-terday by Deputy United States Mar-shal J. F. Rehling, charged with selling whisky to Indians.

Beranges was incarcerated in the County Jail to await action upon his case by the United States District Court.

IF the hair has been made to grow a natural color on bald heads in thousands of cases, by using Hall's Hair Renewer, why will it not in your case?

We are pleased to announce to our many patrons that we have secured the services of Miss Marie Kinney, the well-known mediste, who is now prepared to execute all orders in this department with promptness. Paristan Cloak and Suit Company, 221 South Spring street.

LIKE A BRUTE.

Inhuman Treatment of a Badly Wounded Woman.

Shipped from Ash Fork, Ariz., to Los Angeles to Die.

Sent on Her Long, Weary Journey Absolutely Penniless.

Hospital-Her Injuries the Result of an Unsuccessful Attempt

Yesterday morning's Santa Fé train from the East brought to Los Angeles Grace Brown, alias Mme. Hermann, spiritualistic medium, hotel servant and cyprian, who, about ten days ago, attempted suicide by shooting at Ash Fork, Ariz.

The woman was penniless, and that fact being made known to the authorities here, this being her destination, the unfortunate woman was met at the depot by the patrol wagon and taken to

the receiving hospital. The woman was suffering from two ugly gunshot wounds in her left breast, in the region of the heart, both of which, however, had been found, upon investigation, to have struck the ribs and glanced around the body, the balls

passing out at the spine.

As Grace Brown the woman was known at the Hotel Marlborough, Los Angeles, at the Arcadia Hotel, Santa Monica, where she had acted in the ca-pacity of pantry-maid, and at other hotels as waitress, as well as in bagnins in Los Angeles and elsewhere on the Coast.
As Mme. Hermann she enjoyed a reputation among spiritualistically in-clined people as a medium of rare gifts, plying that vocation in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Stockton, and other California cities, and as a hypnotist who had brought several prominent men to sue for her favors, yielding to the sup-

plications only "for cash down."
Grace Brown, as she has lately been known, was interviewed by a Times reknown, was interviewed by a Times reporter shortly after her arrival at the
city receiving hospital. The woman
was resting quite easy, and willingly
talked of her attempt at suicide, and of
certain portions of her past life, but
was very reticent on others. She
told in a graphic manner, and with perfect self-possession, how she had
propped herself up in bed with pillows,
and after carefully examining the load
in a 45-calibre six-shooter belonging to in a 45-caliber six-shooter belonging to her lover, placed the muzzle to her left side and pulled the trigger.

side and pulled the trigger.
"I had taken the precaution," she exclaimed, partially raising herself on
one elbow, her eyes flashing, "I had
taken the precaution to bare my chest, that there could be no mistake as to the position of the heart, and had nerved myself to the deed. I knew I must act quick, and be certain in my purpose.

"The first shot rather stunned me, but

I knew it had not inflicted a fatal wound, so I hurriedly placed the pistol little lower, this time to my side antite lower, this time to my and and again pulled the trigger. Again I felt that the shot was a failure, but I knew I was too late to again attempt the act, as I had heard the lalarm given at the first shot, and the location of the shot given, and I heard, then, the rush of footsteps, and, too soon ofor me to do footsteps, and, too soon ofor me to do more, saw Tim Casey, the man with whom I was living, enter the room, and felt him wrest the pistol from my grasp. My eyes were becoming dazed by this time, but I remained conscious long enough to realize that Tim had arranged the pillows and asked me why I did the act, and heard orders given to send for a physician.

"My life! Ah, it has been a checkered one! The cause of my suicidal

"My life! An, it has been a check-ered one! The cause of my suicidal act! There were a number—a compli-cation of causes. "In the life! have realized it was a series of bitter disappointments—of

series of bitter disappointments—of vain hopes—of physical suffering, a life wasted.

"I am 41 years of age. I lived in Los Angeles six or seven years—as cook at the Albemarle House a part of the time." Nothing further could be learned from the woman herself as to the "balance of the time" she had lived in this city, but she said she had left Los An-geles about April 23 last for Ash Fork, where she had lived the life of cyprian,

and with "Tim" Casey, a saloon-keeper and gambler, as her lover. "I don't know why Tim sent me away

without any money. I do know he has lost heavily, however, lately. "I was sent here to get well, I sup-pose. Yes, I am satisfied to live—for a while, at least now. I was sent here at my own request, as in Ash Fork the ordinary comforts for even a well perordinary comforts for even a well person are not procurable. There are no houses fit for human beings to live in; it is simply a railway construction camp, at the junction of the Atlantic and Pacific with the new road being built to Prescott, consisting of a hundred or so tents and a few shells of board houses.

board houses,

"The exact date of my leaving Los
Angeles I do not remember," the woman
had said to Dr. Hagan, who was attending her, "but Mrs. Hunter, who keeps a
lodging-house next to the Methodist
Church on Broadway can tell you the Church, on Broadway, can tell you the exact date. I was living with Mrs. Honter, who is a personal and intimate

Mrs. Hunter was Interviewed about 2 o'clock. Upon being asked about Miss Grace Brown, she acted very strangely, saying in reference to her acquaintance with the woman: "I merely know her—what message could she have sent?"

When told that the woman was in town, she jumped back as if shot, say-

town, she jumped back as if shot, saying:

"My God, what could have brought that woman back here? Where is she?"

When told that she was at the city receiving hospital suffering from two gunshot wounds, the woman turned pale. Upon being informed that Grace Brown had claimed her as an intimate friend, the woman quickly recovered her self-possession and refused to prolong the interview, saying:

"You can find out more about Grace Brown by calling on Mrs. McLennan, who leases the Roeder Block."

Mrs. McLennan was called upon, and

Mrs. McLennan was called upon, and

hat lady said:
"Grace Brown came to my house two "Grace Brown came to my house two years ago last winter, and secured rooms while I was away. She had a furnished room at the north end of the block on the second floor, and soon after coming begun business as a clairvoyant, and from what I knew of her did very well in her business. I never knew anything to the woman's discredit except that I had always regarded her as a humbug as to her professions, but morally I saw nothing to cause a word against her.

"The woman left after some months, going to San Francisco. She returned to Los Angeles in a short time and again sought to rent rooms of me, but I felt that such a business was detrimental to the house and refused her.

She then went to Mrs. Hunter's. I have never heard from her since."

Grace Brown told Dr. Hagan that she had been a sufferer for years with a complication of female complaints and it was that as much as anything else that had prompted her to take her life.

In the interview with the woman she said Tim Casey and herself had never quarreled. She said she had no word to say against anyone in Ask Fork, even though they sent her away penniless.

niless.

It is a curious circumstance, as the class the woman there associated with are as a rule never remiss in extending every aid to one of their kind under conditions similar to this woman's.

The matter will be taken up by the authorities, who will make inquiries from those of Coconino county, Ariz., in which Ash Fork is situated.

The woman was taken to the County Hospital by order of Dr. Hagan, who is satisfied that she will live.

Pacific Coast Pensions. A Washington special says the fol-lowing Pacific Coast pensions were granted March 1:

granted March 1:

California—Original, Roscoe O. Stevens,
Joseph Umeech, Edward Graham; additional—David W. Nelson, Daniel N. Rowe;
reissue and increase—George Hachtel;
original widows—Mary A. Thorndyke, Mary
Wardwell; Mexican warsurvivors—Charles
A. Dimick. John U. Sutter: Indian war survivors—Thomas L. Barnes.
Oregon — Original, Samuel H. Biggs,
Adam Lamour, John A. Leaman; reissue—
William W. Smith; original widows, etc.—
Rachel Matilda Smith, Nancy A. McGrew;
Indian war survivors—Ire F. M. Butler,
Harry J. C. Averill, Colbert P. Blair, Elijah
T. Estes.
Washington—Malcolm G. Marsilliot; in-

Washington—Malcolm G. Marsilliot; in-crease—Jethro Bale. Utah—Original, Joseph D. Richardson.

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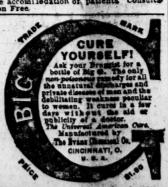
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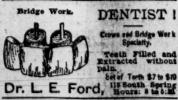
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the accomiledation of patients. Consultation Free.



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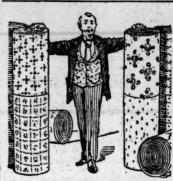
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